



# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Arlington Heights

### Rain

TODAY: Thundershowers possible. High in the mid 80s; low in the mid 60s.

WEDNESDAY: Sunny and cooler. High in the mid or upper 70s.

Map on Page 2.

49th Year—278

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, June 15, 1976

2 Sections, 24 Pages

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### Fine violators up to \$25

## Official suggests law on sprinkling be upheld

Strict enforcement of an ordinance limiting lawn sprinkling in Arlington Heights to Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays is being recommended by Public Works Director Gene Willroth.

Willroth said Monday he will ask Village Mgr. L.A. Hanson to order police to ticket violators in an attempt to reduce excess water usage.

The citations carry fines up to \$25, under the village ordinance.

Willroth also said public works directors from villages belonging to the Northwest Municipal Conference will meet today to discuss plans for an areawide lawn sprinkling policy.

"WE HOPE TO DO it so neighboring communities won't have sprinkling on the same days and, therefore, take some of the load off the aquifer (underground lake) we're sharing," Willroth said.

Willroth said he hopes to receive information from the Cook County 4-H extension service on suggested methods for lawn sprinkling as well as recommendations on how long lawns should be watered.

The crackdown on sprinkling violators is necessary because of the excessive use of water during the first two weeks of June, he said.

"We're getting into dire straits for water, and yet people continue to sprinkle their lawns without regard to the rules," Willroth said.

THE WRITTEN notifications sent to violators have failed to curb the problem, Willroth said.

Elk Grove Village officials began issuing tickets late last week and saw water consumption decline by 340,000 gallons in one day, said Elk Grove

Village Mgr. Charles Willis.

Verbal requests from police and public works employees had failed to stop the violations, he said.

"The message has really reached home. With three wells out of service, we couldn't run the risk any longer of depleting the supplies of our reservoirs," Willis said.

Arlington Heights has not had serious problems with its wells, but the levels of some have dropped by as much as one foot per day, Willroth said.

More than 14 million gallons of water were used in the village Saturday with an average of 10.2 million gallons used each of the first 13 days of June. The average daily consumption last summer was less than 8 million gallons, Willroth said.

## Bill cuts school aid by \$3 million

by STEVE BROWN

Northwest suburban school districts will lose nearly \$3 million in state aid next year if legislation passed by the Illinois House is made law.

Statistics from the Illinois Office of Education and obtained by The Her-

News analysis on Page 6

aid Monday indicate most area elementary and high school districts will lose about 5.2 per cent of their state aid.

The losses come because of changes in the school-aid formula. Downstate unit school districts appear to be the big winners in the effort.

Ironically, the legislation that costs the suburban school districts all of the money is a bill sponsored by State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, that was designed to aid school districts with declining enrollment.

THE BILL WAS amended in the Illi-

### Loss breakdown if bill becomes law

Here is how much local school districts will lose in state aid next year, if legislation which was approved by the Illinois House and currently before the Illinois Senate is approved.

• Dist. 15 (Palatine Township) — \$335,150.

• Dist. 21 (Wheeling-Buffalo Grove) — \$263,938.

• Dist. 23 (Prospect Heights) — \$46,230.

• Dist. 25 (Arlington Heights) — \$255,412.

• Dist. 26 (River Trails) — \$74,262.

• Dist. 54 (Schaumburg Township) — \$574,565.

• Dist. 57 (Mount Prospect) — \$67,428.

• Dist. 59 (Elk Grove Township) — \$10,690.

• Dist. 62 (Des Plaines) — \$31,501.

• Dist. 63 (East Maine) — \$146,267.

• Dist. 96 (Kildeer-Country Club) — \$24,058.

• Dist. 125 (Stevenson) — \$15,625.

• Dist. 207 (Maine) — \$240,250.

• Dist. 211 — \$423,128.

• Dist. 214 — \$584,702.

nois House to include a number of provisions that alter the school aid formula.

The statistics, which were provided by State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, and State Rep. Cal Skinner, R-Crystal Lake, do not reflect the benefits districts might get because of declining enrollment.

That provision will not go into effect until July 1, 1978, while the other changes in Jaffe's bill would go into effect July 1.

Several lawmakers noted that while suburban school districts lose money, schools in Bloomington, Springfield and Quincy will gain.

The formula changes will lower the qualifying tax rate school districts must have to qualify for state aid and allow school districts to use their transportation costs in computing how much state aid they will receive.

CHAPMAN SAID MANY suburban lawmakers who opposed the legislation are hopeful Gov. Daniel Walker will veto the bill if it is passed by the Illinois Senate.

Supt. Kenneth Gill of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 said he planned to go to Springfield later this week to

lobby against the bill.

"We are trying to get enough senators lined up to drop the elementary qualifying rate, as well as the unit districts. If we can't get that, we will try to kill the whole bill," he said.

William Colburn, the assistant superintendent of business affairs in Palatine Township Dist. 15, said if they pass the bill and do not appropriate more money to take care of the people who are gaining access to the resource equalizer formula (Downstate unit districts) that's the problem.

LOUIS APOSTOL OF Arlington Heights Dist. 25, said passage of the bill "would affect us tremendously." He noted the district already is losing \$300,000 because of declining enrollment and that the legislation could cost another \$225,000.

One high school district official said he thought the legislation went too far in helping Downstate districts.

"I think this compromise favors too much, far too much, the Downstate districts," said Robert Weber, High School Dist. 214 associate superintendent.



WHAT A WAY to cool off when the thermometer's the top was a good way to cool it during a picnic in huggin' 90 degrees. But John Braun of Elk Grove the Ned Brown Forest Preserve. Village figured a little water poured strategically from

### 'White collar types' chewin'

## Lookin' for a chaw? Many folks are

by JOE SWICKARD

Whether it's just a pinch between the lips and the gums or a whole jaw-breakin' wad, "smokeless tobacco" is making a comeback.

Snuff and chewing tobacco, long just the treats of ballplayers, farmers and cowboys, is gaining in popularity.

Bill Dietsch, owner of the Village Pipe and Cigar Shop, Arlington Heights, said the sale of snuff is up 60 to 70 per cent in the 2½ years he has operated the shop.

LOCALLY, HOWEVER, Dietsch said sales of chewing tobacco — Mail Pouch, Red Man, Beech-Nut or Middy Genuine Cigar Clippings — remain steady.

"The increase in snuff has been considerable. You would think it was just the outdoors-type, but it's not. Along with the carpenters and the construction workers, we have salesmen, office workers — the white collar types — buying it," he said.

Many of Dietsch's chewing tobacco customers are older men, as might be expected. But there are the younger customers with a hankerin' for a good chaw, too.

Among the younger ones who gave chewing a try was Dietsch's son, a college football player. But the younger Dietsch gave it up after discovering the tobacco juice got hung up somewhere around the football helmet's facemask.

CHEWING TOBACCO has long been associated with athletes. The Chicago White Sox have had two of the more notable chewers — Nellie Fox and more recently knuckleballer Wilbur Wood.

"It's kind of a thing with some old coaches, too. You know, spitting into the paper cup and all," Dietsch said.

It is the need to spit that has marked, or maligned, tobacco chewing through the years. In Pittsburgh, cuspidors were banned from jury boxes because they might offend women jurors, while Plant City, Fla., has an ordinance requiring cuspidors in all barber shops.

Hammond, Ind., requires chewers to have an accurate aim. The Hoosier city deemed it unlawful for users to miss the spittoon.

THAT PROBLEM isn't as pronounced with snuff.

"Snuff doesn't generate as much saliva. You just put a small pinch between your gums and lips," Dietsch said.

Snuff was at first sniffed, although not many users resort to that method anymore. And while that form of tobacco does not require spittoons, matches or other gadgets, people still need some instruction in its use.

The United States Tobacco Co., makers of four types (actually flavors) of snuff, offers free booklets on the finer arts of enjoying "smokeless tobacco."

To capture a larger share of the tobacco market, snuff now is offered in forms that would have Farmer Alfalfa turning flip-flops across the back forty.

IT IS A little hard to picture some cowpoke or farmer dipping into his can of raspberry or wintergreen flavored snuff in the middle of a range war.

The United States Tobacco Co. touts its products as just the item for tobacco lovers who cannot smoke. Their advertisements point out that judges

(Continued on page 5)

# Racial hate blamed in Anderson murder

by JOHN N. FRANK

Racial hatred is blamed for the brutal murder of a Buffalo Grove woman and the critical wounding of her husband as the couple and three of their six children were stranded in a fierce storm Sunday on Chicago's South Side and were attacked by a group of marauding youths.

Leo Anderson, 51, of 986 Cambridge Dr., was listed in serious condition in Mercy Hospital Monday after surgery to remove a bullet from his neck. His wife, Phyllis Anderson, 51, was killed when shot in the head.

Three of the Anderson children, Elizabeth, 16, Janet, 15 and Michael, 13, remained at the hospital waiting to speak to their father who is in intensive care. Three others, Katie, 22, Tom, 21, and Kristie, 19, were away from home when the shooting occurred.

CHICAGO POLICE believe the attack on the Andersons by a gang of

four or five black youths came in retaliation for white attacks on blacks in Chicago's Marquette Park area last week. Marquette Park is approximately three miles from where the Andersons were attacked.

"I would have to assume that's the case," said Chicago police Lt. Joseph Curtin, referring to attacks on 17 whites by South Side black youths Sunday night.

Motorists were forced off the Dan Ryan Expressway Sunday by extensive flooding and became lost in the unfamiliar South Side, he said. The Andersons were attacked at 69th Street and South Harvard approximately a mile from the Dan Ryan at about 11 p.m. Police were questioning a suspect Monday night.

"It's a nightmare," said George Cornstead, Mrs. Anderson's brother-in-law. The Andersons were returning from an 8th grade-graduation party at Cornstead's Lansing home when they

were beset by a gang demanding \$10 to pull their car from a flooded underpass. When Anderson refused to pay, a gang member broke the back window and another fired three shots into the crowded car.

NEIGHBORS OF the Andersons also saw racial overtones in what they called "a senseless killing."

"People are scared to death to go down there," said one neighbor regarding the south side.

Darwin R. Edens, 946 Cambridge Dr., said, "I guess that's why we move out here."

"If I ever have to leave the city, it wouldn't be by the Dan Ryan," said Helen Pound, 966 Cambridge Dr. Mrs. Pound said Mrs. Anderson, "wasn't in the least bit prejudiced" and termed the incident "very, very sad. It will be difficult for the family and the community to get over this," she said. Another neighbor, Chris Nack, 965

Cambridge Dr., described the Andersons as ideal neighbors and very friendly people. Mrs. Anderson was one of the first to welcome them to the block two years ago.

MANY CLOSE friends were too distraught by the news to comment on Mrs. Anderson's death.

"This is terrible," said Mrs. William Gilchrist, a close friend. Another neighbor, Mrs. Malcolm Flannery, 966 Cambridge Dr. was too upset to comment on the killing after she returned from Mercy Hospital where she comforted the children.

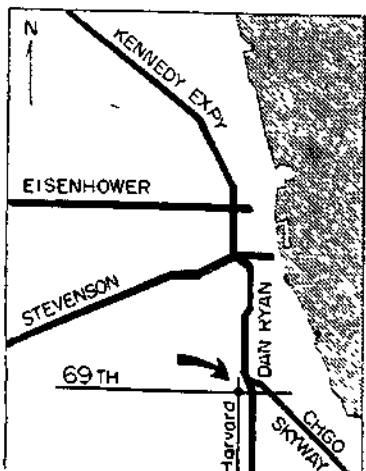
The Andersons are a very close-knit family, according to Dan Fargo, publisher of Telephony magazine. Anderson is editor of the publication.

The Rev. John Lodge, a priest at St. Edna's Catholic Church in Arlington Heights, said he almost broke into tears when asking parishioners to pray for the Andersons at Monday's 9 a.m. Mass.

"It's really a shocking thing," said the Rev. Lodge who is being transferred to a southside parish.

Mrs. Anderson was active in the parish women's club and the annual parish picnic, said the Rev. James Doherty, the pastor. He described the Andersons as model parishioners. They joined the parish in 1967 shortly after moving onto tree-lined Cambridge Drive.

THE ANDERSONS were attacked by a gang of black youths at 69th and Harvard on Chicago's South Side as they tried to get around the flooded Dan Ryan Expressway.





Suburban digest

# Sprinkling policy for area weighed

Public works directors from communities belonging to the Northwest Municipal Conference will meet today to discuss plans for an areawide lawn sprinkling policy. "We hope to do it so neighboring communities won't have sprinkling on the same days, and therefore, take some of the load off the aquifer (underground lake) we're sharing," Gene Willroth, Arlington Heights public works director, said Monday. The municipal conference is composed of 14 Northwest suburban communities whose officials meet monthly to discuss problems of regional interest. Willroth said Monday he will ask Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson to order police to ticket violators of the village's lawn sprinkling ordinance in an effort to reduce excess water usage. Citations carry fines of up to \$25 in Arlington Heights where residents are only allowed to use lawn sprinklers Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Elk Grove Village officials began issuing tickets last week to violators of the village's lawn sprinkling ordinance and as a result water consumption declined by 340,000 gallons in one day, Elk Grove Village Mgr. Charles Willis said. Palatine officials last week ordered a ban on lawn sprinkling in portions of the village because of low water pressure.

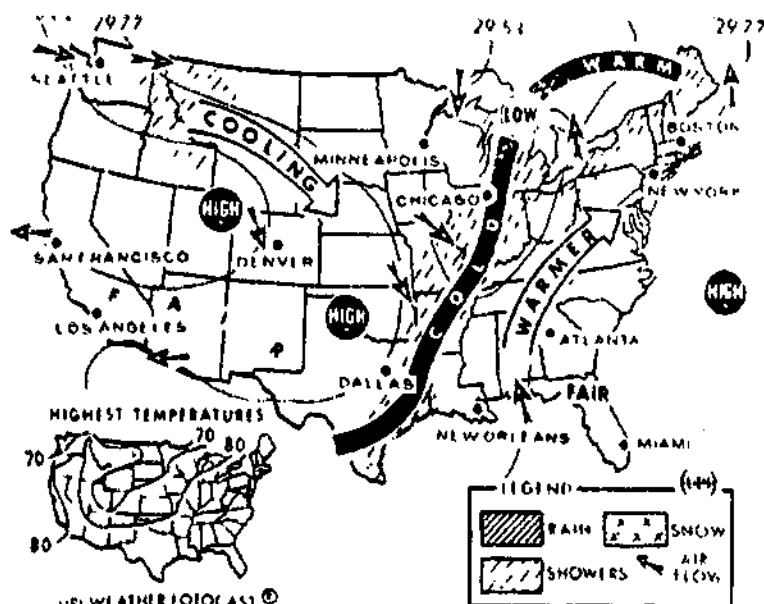
## Prospect in 2nd annex move

The Mount Prospect Village Board tonight will make a second attempt to annex 57 acres just east of Randhurst Shopping Center. Last month, the board unanimously voted to annex 519 housing units bounded by Foundry Road, Euclid Avenue, Wheeling Road and Randhurst. That annexation, however, was void because of a "legal defect," Village Mgr. Robert Eppley said. Under state law, the village was required to notify the local fire department and the Illinois Dept. of Transportation of any annexation. The village legal department, however, failed to notify IDOT, Eppley said, adding the state has been notified and the property should be annexed tonight without any problems. The area is primarily comprised of multi-family units and small businesses.

## Bay Colony seeks annexation

Developers of an 800-unit condominium project in Maine Township have asked to meet with Des Plaines officials to discuss possible annexation to the city. Officials of Thomas J. Origer Builders and Developers, Des Plaines, have said they are interested in annexing the Bay Colony development, Golf Road and the Tri-State Tollway. Michael Richardson, city director of planning and zoning, said the builder wants to annex to Des Plaines so the city can assume maintenance of the development's streets and sewer system. "Right now I think the responsibility should be left with the builder or condominium association, but we could talk to them to see what would be acceptable to both sides," Richardson said.

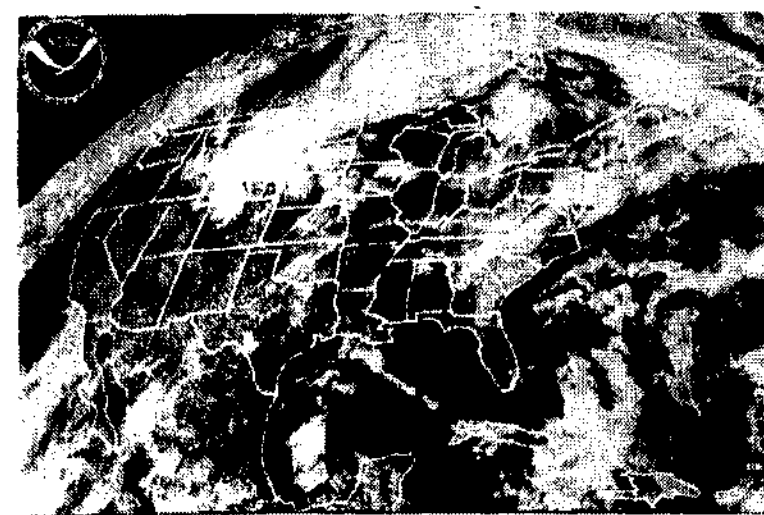
# Thunderstorms possible...



**AROUND THE NATION:** Showers and thunderstorms are expected in the northern Rockies and from southeastern Texas through the mid Mississippi Valley and into the Great Lakes and New England area. Sunny skies elsewhere.

**AROUND THE STATE:** North: Partly sunny and humid with thunderstorms likely. High in the upper 90s; low in the high 50s. South: Humid weather with thunderstorms possible. High in the mid 90s; low in the mid 60s.

Temperatures around the Nation:			
High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque 70	53	Hartford 79	61
Anchorage 64	43	Honolulu 86	72
Asheville 75	55	Houston 89	74
Atlanta 85	65	Indianapolis 90	71
Baltimore 81	66	Jackson Miss. 89	65
Birmingham 90	71	Jacksonville 84	67
Boston 70	59	Kansas City 87	70
Butte 60	42	Las Vegas 84	62
Charleston S.C. 82	64	Little Rock 89	68
Charlotte N.C. 82	64	Los Angeles 85	69
Chester 80	66	Louisville 88	71
Cleveland 80	72	Memphis 92	72
Columbus 80	67	Miami 83	75
Dallas 89	70	Millwaukee 85	63
Denver 80	62	Minneapolis 91	60
Des Moines 84	63	Nashville 90	69
Detroit 81	73	New Orleans 88	67
El Paso 87	63	New York 75	67
		Omaha 88	65
		Philadelphia 80	64
		Phoenix 85	68
		Pittsburgh 85	62
		Portland Me. 80	54
		Portland Ore. 75	46
		Providence 77	56
		St. Louis 90	67
		Salt Lake City 83	40
		San Diego 76	63
		San Francisco 86	58
		San Juan 87	75
		Seattle 76	47
		Spokane 73	41
		Tampa 88	70
		Washington 84	68
		Wichita 90	68



**SATELLITE PHOTO** taken at noon Monday shows layered clouds covering portions of the Rockies and western Dakotas. Broken clouds blanket much of the East from Georgia to Maine. Scattered thunderstorms and low clouds cover parts of Kansas, Alabama, Georgia and eastern Iowa while thunderstorms are visible north of Lake Huron. The rest of the nation is under mostly clear skies except for the southeast, Texas and Oklahoma.

## GOP won't discuss results

# Thompson ahead of Howlett: poll

by STEVE BROWN  
Illinois Republicans are secretly holding the results of a poll showing James R. Thompson, the GOP gubernatorial candidate, leading Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett by 18 per cent.

The Herald has learned the poll was conducted by public opinion research conducted by Robert Tetier of Detroit. All statewide GOP candidates contributed funds for the work.

Thompson, his staff and top officials of the state Republican party refused details on the month-old study.

The Herald learned the information is being used in Republican fund-raising efforts to convince reluctant contributors the statewide ticket, headed by Thompson is strong enough to beat Howlett and the forces of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley.

## Harper faculty to vote this week on tentative pact

Harper College faculty members will vote this week on whether to accept a tentative contract agreement that was signed Monday by faculty and board negotiators.

Ballots were mailed Monday to the 203 full-time faculty members. The results will be presented to the board no later than June 22, said Michael Bartos, chief faculty negotiator.

Bartos said teachers will vote on whether to accept either a \$1,375 raise without any increase for individuals at the top of the salary range, or a \$1,275 raise for teachers who will not exceed the top range and a \$100 bonus for all teachers.

The faculty vote will be conducted by mail. Following the faculty's vote, the board also must ratify the agreement. The board is expected to vote on the contract at its June 23 meeting. THE CONTRACT included an agreement by the board to recognize the faculty union for negotiations next year. Board recognition of the faculty senate as the teachers' bargaining agent expired June 1.

During the negotiations, one major issue was whether all faculty members would receive a raise. The faculty objected because the board would not grant a full raise to individuals whose increased salary would exceed the maximum range set for their jobs.

The agreement reached Friday, however, will not grant full raises to those faculty members who would exceed the top ranges.

Maximum salaries established by the board in December are \$18,250 for instructors, \$21,000 for assistant professors, \$24,140 for associate professors and \$27,760 for professors.

SEVERAL GOP leaders said the poll was being withheld from general distribution because they feared an early report of a big lead by Thompson could hurt his campaign.

"It is a very favorable poll, but I signed a pledge not to release partial poll information and I will not talk about it," Thompson said Saturday night before attending a testimonial dinner for outgoing Republican National Committeewoman Hope McCormick.

The pledge Thompson referred to is part of the citizen's lobbying group, Common Cause, fair campaign practices proposal. The pledge calls on candidates not to release partial polling information.

The study was paid by \$1,000 contributions from Thompson, State Comptroller George Lindberg, Atty. Gen. William Scott and Illinois Senate Minority Leader William Harris, R-Pontiac, who is running for secretary of state.

SEVERAL SOURCES said another reason the poll was not getting exposure was because the results did not show Lindberg running ahead of Michael Bakalis in the comptroller's race.

The poll shows Thompson with a strong 40 per cent of the vote in Chicago. The figure is considered excellent because of Daley's power there. During the March primary campaign between Gov. Daniel Walker and Howlett, a Walker strategist had said the governor needed to get 40 per cent of the Chicago vote to beat Howlett. Walker, however, was crushed in the city by regular Democrats.

St. Clair County Sheriff Dave O'Neal, running for lieutenant governor with Thompson, called the results of the poll "fantastic." He would not reveal any specifics on the new research.

HE ALSO NOTED that Thompson has promised to spend two months campaigning downstate. GOP leaders in the southern part of the state have called on Thompson, who was not well known there, to spend more time campaigning outside Cook County.

## Correction

In the Herald's June 14 People in Business Column, the identity of pictures of Robert Warnecke of Arlington Heights, recently elected vice president of Bradner Smith and Co., a division of Bradner Central Co., and Jack Ehlebracht of Elk Grove Village, recently named vice president of the First Bank and Trust Co. of Palatine, were reversed. The Herald regrets the error.

O'Neal is the only candidate that will benefit directly from Thompson's strength because voters will elect them as a team.

Thompson led over Howlett in the suburbs, which are normally considered Republican strongholds and not surprising, observers note. GOP leaders, however, were impressed with his strong showing downstate.

Walker carried nearly all downstate counties in the March primary. Thompson backers were unsure if Walker supporters would cross over in November and vote for a GOP gubernatorial candidate.

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Tues., June 29 in  
The  
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# Weaver's USED ORGAN CLEARANCE SALE!

June 15-19 Only

<b>Thomas H2</b> - Blonde finish. Wood Cabinet. Beginner Speed. Was \$295.00 <b>Now \$188.00</b>	<b>Wurlitzer 4100 BD</b> - Dark Walnut. Rhythm. Separation. Susten. Was \$750.00 <b>Now \$568.00</b>	<b>Allen Theatre Style</b> - Has extra speakers, many features. A. Bay. Was \$1695.00 <b>Now \$1288.00</b>
<b>Hammond F-100</b> - Good inexpensive beginner organ. Dependable. Was \$295.00 <b>Now \$198.00</b>	<b>Yamaha BK-2</b> - Autorchord. Ease of play. Rhythm. Walnut cabinet current model. Was \$695.00 <b>Now \$598.00</b>	<b>Gulbransen J</b> - Console organ, 23 pedals, 61 note keyboard. Was \$1695.00 <b>Now \$1288.00</b>
<b>Kinsman</b> - Walnut Cabinet. Real Bargain. Was \$395.00 <b>Now \$224.00</b>	<b>Hammond M-3</b> - Excellent Dependability. Favorite of the Pros. Was \$895.00 <b>Now \$688.00</b>	<b>Lowrey TLOK</b> - loaded with features. Automatic Chording. Rhythm. Tape recorder. Was \$1695.00 <b>Now \$1388.00</b>
<b>Optigan</b> - Enjoy the swinging sound of this Optigan. Has rhythm. Was \$439.00 <b>Now \$298.00</b>	<b>Wurlitzer 4140</b> - Terrific Savings. Over 6 Wurlitzers to choose from. Was \$895.00 <b>Now \$688.00</b>	<b>Hammond T-322</b> - Deluxe Spinet Organ with tabs and drawbars. Follow along rhythm, percussion. Was \$1695.00 <b>Now \$1488.00</b>
<b>Gulbransen B</b> - Good for beginning student. Was \$695.00 <b>Now \$468.00</b>	<b>Hammond 730 Piper</b> - Ease of play. Piano & Banjo & other special effects. Was \$895.00 <b>Now \$748.00</b>	<b>Over 50 used organs in stock. We need to sell 'em or store 'em. We'll pass the storage costs on to you as savings.</b>
<b>Lowrey DS</b> - Full sized Spinet Organ. Was \$695.00 <b>Now \$488.00</b>	<b>Thomas 145R</b> - Walnut. Has Thomas Color 3rd & 4th organs. Was \$895.00 <b>Now \$788.00</b>	
<b>Kimball 541</b> - Ease of play feature. Rhythm. Excellent condition. Was \$695.00 <b>Now \$548.00</b>	<b>Hammond L-112</b> - Walnut. Drawbars and tabs. Reverb. Was \$1095.00 <b>Now \$968.00</b>	

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# Judge Carter dies; Patty's final sentence is unsettled

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter, who presided over the Patricia Hearst bank robbery trial with a firm hand and a folksy sense of humor, died Monday of a heart attack. He was 65.

Carter, who had gone into semi-retirement on his 65th birthday, was rushed to Ralph K. Davies Medical Center shortly before noon and died at 12:35 p.m. from a "cardiac arrest," a spokesman said. It was the second heart attack Carter had suffered since the trial ended.

His death left unsettled the final sentence for the newspaper heiress, whom he gave a tentative maximum sentence of 35 years in prison on April 12 for taking part in the Symbionese Liberation Army holdup of a San Francisco bank pending 90 days of psychiatric study, scheduled to end July 11.

Carter had said he would reduce the sentence once the psychiatric and probation reports were submitted.

The Hearst case will be reassigned to another judge, but he will have to read through millions of words of court testimony, psychiatric studies and probation reports, and the sen-

tencing could be postponed.

Under federal legal procedures, the judge eventually assigned to the Hearst case will be guided by Carter's recommendation. He said at the time of the sentencing he would reduce the sentence from the maximum, but did not say by how much. He also rejected the possibility that Miss Hearst could receive only probation. It was not known whether he put any more precise recommendations in writing.

The Hearst case was the pinnacle of Carter's 25-year career on the bench. In spite of the fact he was a longtime friend of Miss Hearst's parents, Randolph and Catherine Hearst, he was assigned to the case shortly after Miss Hearst was arrested in San Francisco last September after a year and a half disappearance.

Those who sat in the courtroom during the long series of pretrial hearings and the eight-week trial itself agreed that he was a strict judge who occasionally enlivened the proceedings with a folksy sense of humor.

He ordered the press and public barred from jury selection, and often admonished courtroom spectators — and attorneys — when they violated

courtroom decorum.

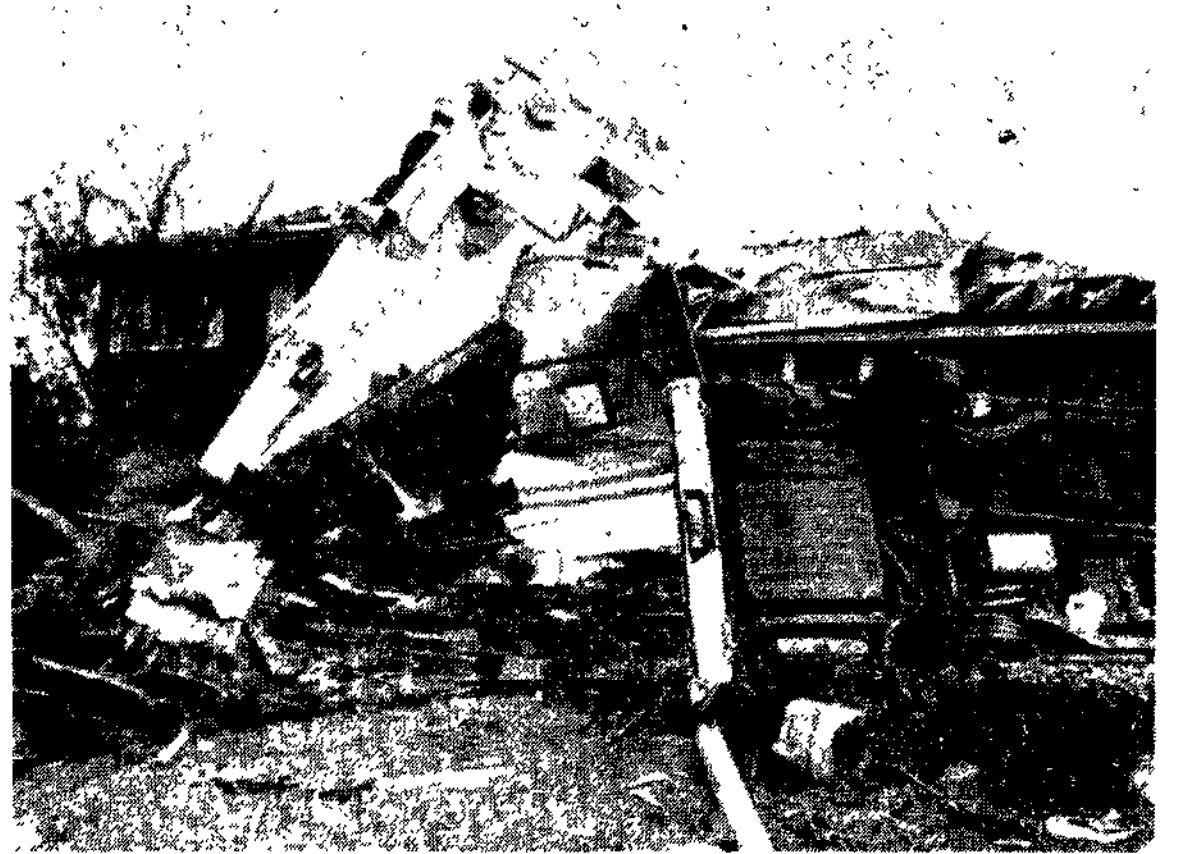
Carter had known Miss Hearst since she was a little girl. When she came before him as an accused revolutionary he said his friendship with her family would not affect his judicial duty.

He refused to set bail for her and declined repeated requests from her lawyers to have her removed from jail to a hospital setting on grounds her mental and physical health required it.

The judge had met Miss Hearst at the Hillsborough, Calif., home of her parents, Randolph and Catherine Hearst.

"I've known Randy Hearst for years," Carter said. "I saw all those kids" when they were youngsters. Heavens, you can't be around California and not know Randy. You can't be in public life and not know Randy."

Carter was named a federal judge by President Harry Truman 25 years ago. He was a native of Redding, in Northern California near the Siskiyou Mountains.



A MOTOR HOME rests atop roof portion of Lemont home Monday after Sunday night tornado crossed the southwestern portion of Chicago killed two persons, injured 36, demolished about 70 houses and damaged 50 others. (Story on Page 4)

## Democrats move toward unity

# Carter nears magic delegate mark

by United Press International

The Democratic party moved to unify behind Jimmy Carter Monday, as the former Georgia governor neared the 1,505 delegates needed for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Caucuses and state delegation meetings assured Carter of large blocs of delegates from New York, Connecticut and Missouri. Sen. Frank Church released his 74 delegates and endorsed Carter, and Morris Udall said his delegates were free to back the Democratic frontrunner.

The latest UPI nationwide survey gave Carter 1,359 assured votes, just 146 short of the number needed for the Democratic nomination.

In the tight Republican contest, President Ford's aides said he would win enough delegates in upcoming conventions in Iowa, Minnesota, Connecticut and Delaware for a "commanding lead" over Ronald Reagan going into the GOP convention.

But the Ford campaign conceded Reagan would win most of the 31 delegates in Colorado and the 38 in Washington, and said North Dakota's 18 were "up for grabs."

Ford spokesman Peter Kaye said "we are reasonably confident" of Ford defeating Reagan for the GOP nomination.

Ford has 983 delegates to 881 for Reagan, with 1,130 delegates yet to be picked, and with the struggle for the nomination going down to the wire, both Ford and Reagan actively wooed the 133 uncommitted GOP delegates.

As Carter continued to pile up delegates, there were these developments in the Democratic contest.

- Church released his delegates saying Carter had "won entitlement to the nomination." UPI's survey showed Church delegates in Colorado,

Rhode Island and South Carolina immediately backing Carter. More were expected to follow.

- Udall, while not formally releasing his delegates, gave them the green light on an individual basis to cast their votes to Carter. He hinted he would again run for his house seat, saying he planned to attend Carter's inauguration sitting "in the section reserved for newly elected members of the House of Representatives."

- Over the weekend state conventions gave Carter 49 of 71 delegates in Missouri, 34 of 51 in Con-

necticut, and 10 of 12 in Delaware. In Connecticut, Gov. Ella Grasso, originally a Henry Jackson supporter, endorsed Carter.

In other political action: Abortion, homosexual rights and amnesty — issues that helped divide the Democratic party four years ago — arose again Monday during debate on this year's party platform.

Party leaders asked Platform Committee members to keep the proposed document "balanced," and an attempt to delete language on abortion was defeated by the task force work-

ing on the "government and human needs" plank.

There was every indication, however, attempts would be made later to insert language extending civil rights to homosexuals and changing the Jimmy Carter-backed proposal for pardon to Vietnam War resisters to amnesty for them and deserters.

The 89-page draft presented to the 153-member committee contained no mention of amnesty or homosexual rights, but liberals said they would seek to insert them during task force meetings.

## Right leaders get no commitment

# Ford urged: curtail busing campaign

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Civil rights leaders pleaded personally with President Ford Monday to abandon his campaign to halt or curtail busing as a court tool for school desegregation.

They told reporters later they got no commitment from the President during their 90-minute White House meeting.

On the key proposal that Ford drop plans for legislation seeking alternatives to school busing, counsel Joseph L. Rauh of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights said, "We got no promise he would take our side on this issue."

The 16 civil rights leaders, including Executive Director Roy Wilkins of the NAACP, told reporters what they did get from Ford was a hearing, a pledge that he supports desegregation, and an indication he might stop using the term "forced busing."

The leaders gave Ford eight written requests. Among the requests, they urged him to ask that all Americans obey the rule of law and court orders; to condemn violence as a means of challenging court orders; to abandon his hunt for legislative alternatives to busing; to rescind his order for the attorney general to seek a court challenge to busing, and to get the federal government busy helping with school desegregation throughout the country.

Earlier Monday, the Supreme Court left Boston's

school desegregation controversy in the hands of U.S. District Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr., whose busing orders have generated political turmoil and bitter citizen resistance.

The case assumed national importance after arrival at the court when the administration, at Ford's direction, announced it might be chosen for an attempt to get an updated ruling on the power of lower courts to order busing.

But after conferences with Boston politicians, black leaders and the President, Attorney General Edward H. Levi said the federal government would not seek to participate in the case.

In a brief order, the high court rejected appeals filed by Mayor Kevin H. White, the Boston School Committee, the Boston Teachers Union and the Boston Home and School Association, the governing body of parent-teacher organizations.

The court does not give reasons for denial of review.

The Boston plan, which required busing of about 21,000 of the city's 67,000 students, was ordered by Garrity on May 10, 1975. He was upheld in all respects by the 1st Circuit Court of Appeals.

The Supreme Court was urged to deny review in a filing by the Massachusetts Board of Education, which Garrity found not liable for any unconstitutional acts.

## The HERALD

### The nation

#### Brokerage firm bombed; four injured

A letter bomb addressed to the brokerage house of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith exploded Monday afternoon, injuring four women, police reported. Devices sent to two other Manhattan firms were deactivated. Police warned Manhattan corporations to be on the lookout for envelopes postmarked Texarkana, Tex. The explosion occurred at 1:40 p.m. at 1 Liberty Plaza, the headquarters of Merrill Lynch. Police said four women suffered minor injuries in the blast and were taken to Beekman Downtown Hospital. Police said the bombs found at the Bunge and Exxon Corp. headquarters were deactivated without incident.

#### Viking 1 landing on Mars may be delayed

The scheduled July 4 landing of the Viking 1 spacecraft on Mars could be delayed by as much as two days because a helium leak has delayed planned picture taking of the planet, a NASA spokesman said Monday. Another correction in the course of the Mars bound Viking 1 was scheduled for 9 a.m. CDT Tuesday to lower pressure in the fuel tanks caused by the leak in a regulator valve. Viking 1 was scheduled to go into Mars orbit June 19, and put down its lander July 4, America's 200th birthday, on the Martian surface.

#### House votes to hike national debt limit

The House voted 184 to 177 Monday to increase the limit on the national debt to \$700 billion in three stages through Sept. 30, 1977. The current \$627 billion ceiling expires on June 30. The bill now goes to the Senate. Despite the narrow vote, there was little debate and no amendments were offered to lower the ceiling.

#### Senate OKs \$6.8 billion military aid bill

The Senate Monday passed a \$6.8 billion foreign military aid bill containing \$4.5 billion for the Middle East and imposing landmark restrictions on arms exports. The senators chopped out \$35 million requested for Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's new African policy. Passing the measure, 62 to 18, the Senate sent the legislation to a House-Senate conference to iron out differences. The House passed its version of the bill June 2.

## The world

### Mercenary blames CIA, way of life

An admitted American mercenary captured by victorious pro-Communist forces during the Angolan civil war and now on trial for his life said Monday the CIA and the American way of life were to blame. Gustavo Grillo, an Argentine-born ex-Marine sergeant who fought in Vietnam, told a revolutionary tribunal he came to Angola for "money and adventure." Grillo ridiculed the defense put forward by the two other Americans and 10 Britons in the dock with him. He told the court they all came to fight for the same reasons he had.

### Nationwide purge denied by Amin

President Idi Amin of Uganda Monday denied as "false and malicious" reports that hundreds of persons have been killed in a nationwide purge triggered by an attempt to kill him. Amin escaped the assassination attempt last Thursday in which three renegades were hurled at him. Late reports indicated the would-be assassins mistook his driver-bodyguard — who was killed — for the Ugandan soldier-president. Travelers from Uganda Sunday said Amin had launched a purge in which perhaps as many as 2,000 persons already had been killed.

## Police deny 'set up' of Rep. Allan Howe

- Police in Salt Lake City Monday denied they "set up" Rep. Allan T. Howe, D-Utah, who was formally charged with soliciting sex acts from two policewomen posing as prostitutes. "There was no set up," said Assistant Police Chief Eugene Cederlof. "They made seven or eight other arrests over the weekend. We handled it just like any other case." In Barnesville, Ohio, meantime, Rep. Wayne Hays, involved in a payroll sex scandal in Washington, continued to recover from an overdose of sleeping pills, but was still confined to bed.

A hospital report said "his condition is satisfactory."

- Actress Stella Stevens, who contended a Playboy Magazine picture depicted her in a "highly degrading and humiliating manner," lost a \$7 million suit against the publication Monday because she sued too late. She was "Playmate of the Month" in the January, 1960, Playboy.

- The Supreme Court Monday refused to reduce the sentence of G. Gordon Liddy, the enigmatic Watergate conspirator who shredded \$100 bills and hatched plots to supply

Democratic conventioners with call girls. Liddy's appeal was based on Judge John Sirica's reducing the sentences of other Watergate burglars, but refusing to reduce Liddy's because of noncooperation. Liddy said this violated his constitutional rights.

- Jule Spach, a missionary to Brazil, is the new moderator of the Presbyterian Church. Spach, 54, will serve a one year term as the official representative of the Presbyterian Church at religious and secular activities.

- Christopher Conrad, 19-year-old son of actor William Conrad, was hit

## People

by a tractor at a weekend alumni party for the Catalina Island School in California. He was reported in good condition Monday with a dislocated hip and cuts and bruises.

- Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and his wife Nancy, returned to Washington Sunday night after an eight-day journey to South America. The Kissingers were met by their dog Tyler at Andrews Air Force Base.

# Syrians capture key leftist post near Golan Heights

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian forces thrust across south Lebanon to capture a key leftist position near the Israeli-occupied Golan Heights Monday. Leftist leader Kamal Jumblatt appealed for Arab troops to "save us from falling into Syria's hands."

Baghdad radio announced at the same time that more Iraqi troops have "been dispatched today to take up new positions in the performance of their national duty."

The short, cryptic Iraqi announcement made no mention of where the

troops were being sent, but western defense analysts noted its wording was identical to a statement last week that preceded "significant shifts of Iraqi troops from the Iranian border to the border with Syria."

Jumblatt said he would ask Iraq, Libya, and Tunisia to land airborne or seaborne troops to defend the Palestinian revolution and the nationalist (Lebanese leftist) movement.

"We want an Arab presence here to protect us against falling into Syria's hands," he said.

The leftist leader issued his statement after meeting with Arab ambassadors. He also said he had appealed for airlifts of food to break Syria's "starvation siege" of Beirut.

The appeal followed a new Syrian thrust into southeast Lebanon Monday to leftist positions at Rachaya.

Syria's latest thrust came only hours after the breakdown of Libyan-mediated peace talks. A two-day-old truce in Beirut collapsed in fighting that claimed at least 70 dead and 105 wounded in the past 24 hours.

A Syrian armored column advanced south from the eastern Bekaa Valley into the lower Arkoub region overnight and captured the main leftist military barracks at Rachaya near the western slopes of Mt. Hermon, 38 miles southeast of Beirut, according to a military communique issued by the joint Palestinian-Lebanese leftist command.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli sources said Syrian tanks had moved to within 14 miles of the Israeli border.

Western defense sources monitoring

Syrian moves confirmed the southward thrust but said they had no details on the fighting, which was described as fierce.

"The command of the invading Syrian army sent battalions of tanks and infantry into the Arkoub (southern) region of Lebanon and succeeded in occupying the Rachaya barracks after several attempts overnight that were repelled. They are now setting up other positions nearby to control the region," the communique said.

Leftist leader Kamal Jumblatt met

with Arab ambassadors in Beirut and said afterwards he had asked their governments to break the Syrian supply blockade on Lebanon's major ports of Beirut, Sidon and Tripoli with an immediate airlift or sea convoy of food.

"The Syrian siege is aimed at starving Beirut and the major Lebanese cities. We are appealing to Arab countries to send us food by land, sea or air, under the protection of warships or airplanes if need be, to break it," Jumblatt said.





ANTOINETTE GANCANA, eldest daughter of slain hoodlum leader Sam (Momo) Gancana, is near tears as assistant auctioneer holds up pair of dinner plates, part of a set sold during auctioning of the Gancana estate Sunday. An unusually large crowd turned out for the auction at the Chicago Art Galleries. The dinner set sold for \$2,100. Gancana was fatally shot in his suburban Oak Park home last year.

#### Metropolitan briefs

### Official accused of taking favors

The Better Government Assn. charged Monday that City Treasurer Joseph Bertrand was given preferential treatment on a personal loan by a bank with large city deposits. Bertrand was given a \$16,500 loan in 1971 by the Michigan Avenue National Bank without putting up any collateral, the BGA said.

Bertrand still owes about \$8,000 on the loan, according to BGA. The Michigan Avenue Bank has averaged between \$3 million and \$4 million from 1971 to mid-1974, which ranks it among the top depositories of city funds, BGA chief investigator William Recktenwald said. Most of the money has been in interest-bearing accounts, but at times the bank held up to \$1 million in interest-free accounts, according to Recktenwald.

Earlier, the BGA disclosed that Bertrand had borrowed about \$500,000 from two banks that hold large city deposits, and that deposits in the two banks increased substantially after Bertrand was given loans in 1972 and 1973.

#### Lobbyist-senator tie uncovered

A cement industry lobbyist submitted expense account vouchers for more than \$1,500 for a trip to Canada with state Sen. William C. Harris, R-Pontiac, and Harris' wife in 1971, it was revealed in federal court Monday. The vouchers were disclosed in the bribery-conspiracy trial of six present or former state legislators and two other men charged with participating in a \$30,000 payoff scheme to pass legislation increasing cement truck weight limits on state highways.

The late James E. McBride, a Material Services Corp. lobbyist, submitted expense account vouchers for \$358 in air plane tickets for the Harris' and \$1,324 for accommodations for the Harris' and the McBrides in a fishing lodge on Red Lake, Ontario, Material Services Vice President Gerald R. Nagel testified. McBride wrote on his expense account vouchers that the trip was for "legislative business" and a "fall legislative program."

#### Marovitz gets Dem award

The Young Democrats of Illinois announced Monday they will present the 1975 freshman legislator of the year award to Rep. William A. Marovitz, D-Chicago, at their convention Thursday evening. Marovitz was the chief sponsor of legislation permitting the substitution of generic drugs for brand name medications, a move which many believe will save senior citizens and those requiring frequent medications millions of dollars a year. Mayor Richard J. Daley was scheduled to deliver the key-note address at the convention.

#### Illinois briefs

### Walker asks Ford for disaster ruling

Gov. Daniel Walker Monday asked President Ford to declare Cook and DuPage counties federal disaster areas as a result of tornado damage suffered Sunday. Walker said total tornado damage is estimated at nearly \$5.8 million, including damage to 162 homes and one high school. Another 300 homes were damaged by flash flooding.

A presidential disaster declaration would permit persons whose homes were damaged to participate in several federal relief programs.

The storm killed two persons and injured 36, knocked down five high line electrical towers, cutting off electricity to 30,000 residents. Telephone service to 12,000 was disrupted and portions of the Dan Ryan Expressway flooded, trapping passengers in two 8-car trains on the median strip. The storm also sank a 1,300-ton gravel barge in Lockport.

#### Couple robs bank, caught in chase

A man robbed the First National Bank of Oglesby Monday of \$2,500 and his female accomplice then drove through four police road blocks and careened down the median strip of I-80 before police finally captured them at the end of a 12-mile, bullet-punctuated chase. Police said Harold Dean Adcox, 31, Rockwood, Tenn., was shot in the arm during the chase. His companion and the car driver, Jerri Lynn Cates, 21, also of Rockwood, received only minor injuries. Both were turned over to the FBI after being treated at Illinois Valley Hospital.

A state police spokesman said a man with a .38 caliber revolver entered the bank at 9:25 a.m. and demanded that teller Darlene Brown put money into a paper bag. All of the money was recovered.

#### Birthday resolution canceled

A frivolous and cutting birthday resolution adopted by the Senate last week turned into a constitutional floor fight Monday. The resolution was introduced Friday by Sen. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, and co-sponsored by all but three other senators. It honored Sen. Robert W. Mitchler, R-Oswego, on the occasion of his 56th birthday.

The resolution included references to Mitchler's "persistent sponsorship of congratulatory resolutions," and being "the most prolific in his production of nonsense legislation." The resolution also said Mitchler's election in 1964 and reelection since then affords living proof "of the time-honored expression, 'The Masses Are Asses' — in the 39th District, if nowhere else." The resolution was adopted in the closing minutes of the day's session after attempts to table it failed. Regner asked Monday that the resolution be killed. Motions to do that passed, but for the next hour debate raged on whether reference to the resolution should be struck from the journal and the official transcripts required by the 1970 Illinois Constitution.

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15 W. Campbell	18 S. Evergreen	Palatine, Illinois
Cunningham-Reilly	Mueller's Stationery	Young Elite Children's Shop
45 S. Dunton	17 E. Campbell	32 S. Evergreen
Flaherty Jewelers	Munel Mundy	Wayne Griffin Travel Agency
2 N. Dunton	28 S. Dunton Court	36 S. Evergreen
Hagenbrink's	Paddock Publications	Webber Paint
105 W. Campbell	217 W. Campbell	214 N. Dunton
Harris Pharmacy	Persin & Robbin Jewelers	Winkelman's
20 S. Dunton Court	24 S. Dunton Court	115 E. Davis
Landwehr's Appliances		WWM Radio
1000 W. Northwest Hwy.		120 W. University Drive

## Herald Headliners



Toni Ginnetti  
ASSIGNMENT EDITOR

"A journalist has to report what the public needs to know. That responsibility doesn't always make him popular, but it does make him important. Being accurate, concise and fair in news accounts is basic, but I think a reporter also needs to develop and use insights that can add interest to a story, be it a major investigation, a feature or an account of a fire."

Toni Ginnetti is the assignment editor for Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and Rolling Meadows. She coordinates the local staffs, assists in making news and feature assignments and does initial story editing.

Upon graduation in 1972 from the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University, Toni joined Paddock as a Rolling Meadows municipal reporter and later served as municipal reporter for Hoffman Estates. In August, 1975, she assumed her present position. This year, Toni received the Jacob Scher Award for investigative reporting for a series on drunken driving and a UPI feature writing award.

Toni says the incidents she most remembers are things that don't always surface in a story. Some of them are pleasant, like kidding with tennis hustler Bobby Riggs during an interview or meeting television personality Phil Donahue. Some memories, such as talking to the parents of a boy who died of leukemia, are poignant.

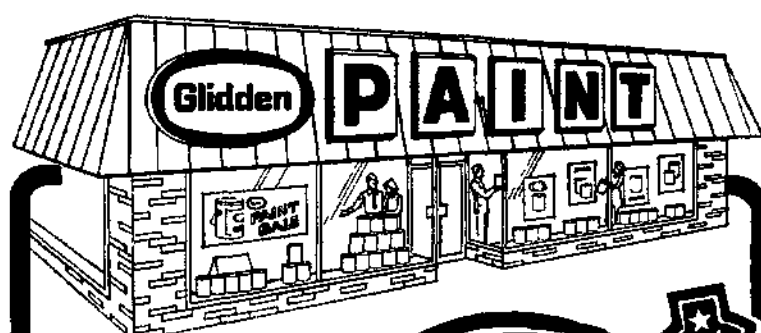
A resident of Elmwood Park, Toni enjoys baseball and tennis, bicycling and reading.

We are proud of the many professionals like Toni Ginnetti who are working to make The Herald all you need.

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## Schools

### River Trails Dist. 26

Parents with kindergarten children who will be entering Indian Grove School, 1340 N. Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect, this September should call the school, 298-1976, to enroll their child in morning or afternoon kindergarten.

### Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

The Northwest Special Recreation Assn. is offering a six-week day camp for special education students from Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 this summer.

Children and teenagers, 5 through 15 are eligible to enroll. The camp will be at Ahlstrand Park in Hanover Park and will be open from June 21-July 30.

A variety of weekly one-hour recreation programs also are available. For information call Norm Podrazik at 394-4948 or 394-4910.

### High School Dist. 214

The Wheeling High School Marching Band and the Elk Grove High School Symphonic Band will be featured at the National Band Assn. to be held at Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa, Wednesday through Saturday.

The association is composed of 2,000 band directors of secondary, elementary, professional and military bands throughout the nation.

The convention will hold clinics, panel discussions, concerts and exhibits on the theme, "The Attainment of Excellence in the Total Band Program."

The Elk Grove band will perform at 9:15 a.m. Thursday in the C. Y. Stephens Auditorium in the Iowa State Center and the Wheeling band will march in the football stadium at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

Jack Williamson, director of bands at Wheeling High School, also will receive a special "MAC" award at the convention Saturday.

Williamson was selected by a governing board of 40 bandmasters associated with the First Chair of America, Inc. The award is presented to bandmasters who set and attain the highest standards of musical excellence with a high school band. A MAC recipient also must be an inspiration to students, constantly strive for perfection and be a first-rate teacher.

James Slepicka, a student at Wheeling High School, won second prize in the Chemical Industries Council of Midwest student contest. He received the \$50 award for his ability to show a chemistry concept in a photograph. James' photographic technique involved a triple-negative photo.

Kathleen Ann Lafferty, who graduated from Arlington High School this month, is among 30 winners of the Dresser Harbison Foundation, Inc. scholarships awarded to children of employees of Dresser Industries. Kathleen's father is midwest regional sales manager of Dresser Clark Division, Franklin Park.

Miss Lafferty will use her four-year grant to attend Creighton University, Omaha, Neb., where she plans to major in medical technology.

Wheeling High School recently selected 36 girls out of 90 who tried out for Orchestra. They are juniors: Karen Black, Donna Brosio, Sandi Hansen, Julie Lewis, Joan Mazurek, Chris McGovern, Mary Ellen Olsen, Vicki Olsen, Audry Sommerfeld and Nancy Thomas.

Sophomores chosen are Vicki Carter, Alyssa Cole, Cindy Cook, Lisa Gerhardt, Charmaine Klien, Cheryl Mitchell, Jan Paulus, Vicki Vanderhoof and Alicia Weisenseen.

Freshmen chosen are Maggie Bain, Kathy Bard, Carolyn Bifulco, Linda Booher, Clare Erickson, Debbie Fedyna, Dawn Fletcher, Marianne Miele, Carol Mitchell and Jean Proszek.

Alternates are Margo Schoemann, and Jean Warsaw, sophomores and Michelle Bertrand, Elaine Dollen, Denise Seretis and Celeste Sharp, Freshmen.

Kim Bailey, a junior, will be president of the group for 1976-77. Sponsor and director is Barb Rubin.

### In general...

The Preschool Educational Center, 8836 Western Ln., Des Plaines, has a number of field trips planned for their summer day camp for 2-4-year-old preschoolers.

Their list of activities, in addition to a regular curriculum, includes trips to the Lincoln Park Zoo, Shedd Aquarium, Pal-Waukee Airport, Animal World, Northwestern Stables, nature walks and ball games.

For information, call 677-3252 or 296-5644.

A Wheeling resident, Pamela Menas, and a member of Indiana University's Singing Hoosiers will appear 8 p.m. Friday on a nationally televised program of music to be syndicated by the Public Broadcasting System and broadcast on channel 11.

The hour long television special, "Echoes Bright and Clear: A Discovery of American Music," is a musical tribute to America's first 200 years. It was taped at the Musical Arts Center at the Indiana University School of Music in Bloomington, Ind. and offers both old and new compositions by American composers. Seven of the university's nationally famous musical organizations and choral groups will perform on the program.

Teachers in High School Dist. 214, Mount Prospect Dist. 57, Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 and Arlington Heights Dist. 25 have cooperated this spring with the Illinois Council of Economic Education in a one-semester in-service training program.

The purpose of the program was to provide basic information on the economic system so it could be used in classroom activities. The Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce was instrumental in helping initiate the program and providing speakers.

The course helped the 37 area teachers involved to implement a program titled "World of Work Economic Education" which was created by the Illinois Council on Economic Education and participating teachers to help educators instruct students in the importance of work in the community. One of the most important aspects of the curriculum is community involvement.

James Cherity, chairman of the Northern Illinois University Dept. of Economics and Judy Brenneke, assistant director for the council, taught most of the course.

Other sections of the course were taught by businessmen including Tim Frisby, Frisby Manufacturing; William Carroll, president of Plum Grove Bank; Carl Dalko, Illinois Consumer Finer Assn.; James Lancaster, president of the Bank of Elk Grove; William Bayuk, vice president, investment, Bank of Elk Grove; Virginia Alsbury, Illinois Bell Telephone Co.; Diane Philipps, Mass Feeding, Jewel Foods; Jeff Schrader, vice president of A.B. Dick Co.; W. F. Lomasney, associate professor University of Illinois College of Agriculture, consumer services; Stan Klyber, executive director of Elk Grove Village Chamber of Industry and Commerce, and Floyd Crane, professor of business education Northern Illinois University.

### Reunions

The 1966 Palatine High School graduating class reunion committee is looking for former classmates for a 10-year reunion this August. If you have not been contacted please call 358-2384; 358-1072, or 991-1372, or write Doug Fulford, 256 N. Ashland, Palatine, 60067.

## Problems nearly solved: official

# Drug use in Busse study today

Law enforcement officials in the Northwest suburbs will meet at 1 p.m. today to seek solutions to the continuing problems in Busse Woods involving drug use and complaints of youths harassing families in the forest preserve.

Richard Sloan, chief of the Cook County Forest Preserve Police, said, however, that as far as he is concerned, the problems have been solved.

"I think the problems are over with," he said Monday. "I was out there Friday and I counted not more than 20 cars. I think they've gone someplace else."

Sloan said that Busse Woods and Deer Grove, near Palatine, "are safe for the people to go into. There are a few kids hanging around, but they're not bothering anybody."

POLICE DID ARREST two youths Friday night for possession of heroin, marijuana and hypodermic needles, but Sloan said the major problems are over. Now, he said, it is up to the courts to uphold the arrests.

A large number of arrested youths will be up for trial July 2 and 9 in the Arlington Heights branch of the Cook County Circuit Court.

Sloan said that with the problems over with, he does not know what the meeting today will entail. The meeting was called by Elk Grove Police Chief Harry P. Jenkins, who was unavailable for comment Monday.

Sloan expects that a plan for emergency situations will be formulated. Elk Grove, Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg police departments are most often called to assist in emergencies. Representatives from the Cook County Board, Illinois State Police and the Cook County Sheriff's Office will join representatives of those departments at the meeting.

A crackdown on rowdy youths at Busse Woods came after many complaints of open drug sale and harassment of families there. The harassment became so bad that families began avoiding the forest preserve.

Youths have used Busse Woods as an open-air market for traffic in stolen goods and illicit drugs, said Martin Conroy, Schaumburg police chief.

CONROY SAID property taken by

youths in thefts and burglaries throughout the Northwest suburbs often has been sold or bartered for narcotics in the forest preserve west of Elk Grove Village.

Conroy said Schaumburg youth officers have learned drugs ranging from marijuana and amphetamines to cocaine and heroin have changed hands in the forest preserve.

Busse Woods reportedly also has been a haven for teen-age drinking, sex and rowdiness directed at picnickers and rangers.

Sloan said Busse Woods is an area notorious for youth problems. Before the crackdown, there was an average of 60 to 70 arrests per week there, including traffic arrests, he said. After the crackdown began, 200 youths were arrested in a seven-day period. Last week there were 80 arrests, an indication the situation was quieting down, Sloan said.

In comparison, Deer Grove Forest Preserve northwest of Palatine averages a dozen arrests a week, Sloan said, and forest officials consider it under control.

YOUTHS DESCEND on Busse Woods during the weekends, Sloan said, and forest officials hope to avert trouble by closing off picnic areas and parking lots at random to keep crowds small.

However, one forest preserve official said a lack of village-sponsored activities for youths and the 19-year-old drinking law has caused the trouble at Busse Woods.

James Mattson, division superintendent of the Northwest section of the forest preserve district, said construction of new subdivisions has brought more youths into the area, but villages have failed to provide a place for them.

Mattson said youths have only the forest preserves where they may socialize and drink.

"They come out in cars and vans," Mattson said. "It's mainly in large groups. They're noisy, they're obnoxious, they stand in the road."

MATTSON SAID youths have created trash problems so severe that areas have been closed until crews can clean them up.

Stewart Baer of Schaumburg, a

## Deer Grove drug traffic hike seen

by SCOTT L. HAMILTON

Drug traffic is expected to pick up again at the Deer Grove Forest Preserve near Palatine in the wake of the crackdown in the Busse Woods Forest Preserve, a top law enforcement official predicts.

Robert Taylor, assistant director of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG), a special unit formed to fight drug traffic in the Cook County suburbs, said that the recent crackdown by law enforcement agencies against the drug traffic in Busse Woods will force at least some of it back to Deer Grove, where drugs are being marketed even now.

"They (dealers and users) move after a high concentration of enforcement," said Taylor, noting that about a year ago there was a crackdown in the Deer Grove area. "You're going to see it picking up in Deer Grove."

CITIZENS HAVE turned in numerous complaints about the open drug selling in Busse Woods, which led to the crackdown. While a forest preserve official said the drug problem was not the main cause of the complaints, Taylor said the trafficking was "very blatant" at Busse Woods.

"It was like a flea market there," he said. "You could go from one car to another getting a little bit of everything — heroin, cocaine, PCP, barbi-

lates, speed and grass. They're dealing in several thousands of dollars a day."

Taylor said the trafficking in Deer Grove is more sophisticated than in Busse Woods. The people in Deer Grove use Doberman pinschers and German shepherds to guard their operations. They also use CB radios to warn of suspicious cars or persons entering the area.

He said the dealers, buyers and their friends are not afraid to attack law enforcement officials or to try to rescue someone who has been arrested.

"WE DON'T ARREST in a forest preserve unless we absolutely have to," Taylor said. "We'll make the buys and get warrants and make the arrests later away from the preserves."

Taylor said that on any given day, there may be a crowd of several hundred people in the preserves, and while they are not all dealing in drugs, they will move to protect someone arrested and try to retrieve the person, particularly if there are only two or three law enforcement officials present.

"We may have five or 10 agents backing up a buy," Taylor said, but even then MEG will seek to make the arrest elsewhere.

frequent Busse Woods visitor, said more than drinking and rowdiness goes on in the woods. "I have come into this park and have seen them having intercourse on the hood of their cars," he said.

"I just don't understand what they really want or what they're really after," Baer said. "We can't understand how they can afford their drugs, their \$10,000 vans and still do nothing all day."

A Hanover Park resident said, "In the evening it's almost impossible to

get out of here without a confrontation. They (kids) will just put two cars abreast and talk; they'll walk across the road. The only time I didn't have any trouble was when I had my Doberman Pinscher with me."

Baer, who flies radio-operated model airplanes at the forest preserve, said, "We don't bother anybody. They throw baseballs at our planes, trying to knock them down. We're harassed by these punks. I don't mind them doing their thing if we could do ours."

# Cops probing weekend burglaries

Arlington Heights police are investigating a flurry of burglaries that took place in the village during the weekend, including two break-ins at one school.

Police Monday said three homes, a trailer at Arlington Park Race Track and the library of St. James Junior High School, 840 N. Arlington Heights Rd., were burglarized.

Thieves reportedly broke into the school late Friday night or Saturday morning, and stole a movie screen and television. In the second break-in, sometime between 4 and 10:30 p.m. Sunday, burglars cut a hole in a library window at the school to gain

entry — and then stole a telephone.

BURGLARS AT THE race track stole riding equipment and personal items valued at more than \$1,100 from a trailer parked near Gate 9 sometime between 3 p.m. Friday and 8:30 a.m. Monday.

Margie Platcher of Rogersville, Mo., told police thieves took three saddles, two bridles, a pair of riding boots, a breast strap, a halter and a suitcase containing miscellaneous items from her trailer.

Police reportedly found no signs of forced entry.

Burglars broke into the apartment of Cynthia A. Kempski, 600 W. Rand Rd., sometime between 7:30 p.m. Sat-

urday and 6:30 p.m. Sunday and stole a diamond ring valued at \$400 and liquor valued at \$200, police said.

THE THIEVES also took a high school ring and a watch from the Kempski residence, police said. Police said they found no signs of forced entry.

Burglars invaded the home of Jay Brautman, 1709 E. Kensington Rd. and stole photographic equipment, including a 100-year-old camera, a 35mm Italian handgun and a 12-inch

black-and-white television, police said. Police again found no signs of forced entry.

The home of Fred A. Dobbins, 714 Mayfair Rd., was burglarized between 7:45 and 11 p.m. Sunday, police said. Burglars apparently slit a rear screen door and pried open an inner door to gain entry, police said.

Police Monday were waiting for a list of items stolen from the Dobbins house.

## Many hankerin' for a chaw even the 'white-collar types'

Continued from page 1)  
and lawyers cannot light up in the court room, and scientists find it hard to shake their ashes around the laboratory.

### Industrial panel to meet tonight

Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson will discuss past efforts to bring industry to Arlington Heights when the industrial and commercial development commission meets at 7:30 p.m. today in the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The commission also will discuss what type of industry it hopes to attract to the village, said Raymond H. Warns, commission chairman.

"We hope to establish which type of business would be most advantageous from a tax standpoint and from an employment standpoint," Warns said.

It is the commission's second meeting.

Dietsch said that he has a hunch a couple of women, purportedly buying snuff for their husbands, may be trying a pinch or two themselves.

There is one rule of thumb for all chewers, but Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., isn't taking any chances. The city fathers there found it necessary to pass an ordinance prohibiting spitting into the wind.

### July 4 service planned by clergy

A village-wide prayer service, sponsored by the Arlington Heights Clergy Fellowship, will be held July 4 at Recreation Park to commemorate the Bicentennial.

The service will be at 12:15 p.m. on the west side of the park and will feature a 200-voice choir from eight local churches and a brass choir ensemble of 20 musicians.

A box lunch picnic will follow the service.

Gordon Palmer, music director of the First Presbyterian Church, is directing the mixed choir.

### A MESSAGE TO CONCERNED PARENTS

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Carl V. Milburn



Nicholas M. Lattot

## Businessmen get Scout aid award from area panel

Nicholas M. Lattot and Carl V. Milburn have been given the Good Scout Award by the Northwest Suburban Council of the Boy Scouts of America. The awards were presented to the two Northwest suburban businessmen at the Scouts' annual Lunch-O-Ree ceremony at noon Monday at the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel.

Lattot, who founded Lattot Motor Sales Co., 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, received the award for his help in numerous community projects. He helped organize Northwest Community Hospital; Buehler YMCA, Palatine; Northwest Suburban YMCA, Des Plaines; initiated the program for construction of a new sanctuary for the 1st Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights and led in raising funds for the building; initiated and led promotion of the Southminster United Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights; and organized and

served as first president of the Community Fund of Arlington Heights. A former member and board president of School Dist. 25, he also headed the polio campaign in the Northwest suburbs and currently is a member of the National Council of Theological Seminaries of the Presbyterian Church, USA. In 1971, Time Magazine awarded him the National Quality Dealer Award from among 32,000 auto dealers nationally.

Milburn was cited by the council for his involvement with the Mount Prospect American Legion post, the Arlington Heights Rotary Club and the First Methodist Church of Arlington Heights. He currently is chairman of the Milburn Brothers Construction Inc., Mount Prospect, which he joined in 1937.

The Good Scout Award is given to individuals who willingly give service to others.

## Summer program OK'd for Clearbrook Center

Summer school for students at Clearbrook Center for the Handicapped will be held this year despite the uncertainty of receiving state funding which has caused many Northwest suburban school districts to cut back or eliminate their summer programs.

The Clearbrook Board of Directors decided recently to hold a summer program and take the chance the center's reserve funds may have to be used to fund it.

"Our primary concern was that the students not have a three-month gap in their schooling," said Marc Savard, director of Clearbrook. The center serves severely mentally and physically handicapped students.

Before deciding to conduct the program, Savard said the board looked into how many parents would be willing to donate funds to help alleviate the debt if the state does not fund

summer school. About 39 students have registered to attend.

"This isn't a give-away program," Savard said. "We hope to recoup as much as possible from districts who can afford it and from parents."

Savard said Clearbrook was dealt a financial blow that almost prevented a summer program from being held when Wheeling Township announced that it would not allocate any of its federal revenue sharing funds to Clearbrook this year.

Savard said he was notified that the township would be spending the money on a township administration building that will house some social agencies. He said Clearbrook will be receiving revenue sharing funds from the four other area townships. The largest number of children that Clearbrook serves comes from Wheeling Township, he said.

## Many suburban districts hurt, however

# 'Pork' expands into education

by STEVE BROWN  
A news analysis

Last week was "pork week" in Springfield.

It was the annual rite of early June when members of the Illinois House gathered, and in the best political traditions, did not miss a trick in greasing the route to reelection with dozens of road and bridge projects for folks back home.

Pork week got so slippery this year, though, that the legislative largess slipped over into education, and a bill made it out of the House with something for everyone — almost.

Many suburban school districts got left out of the legislation that was passed to alter the state school aid formula. The vote was another chapter in the tale of how suburban lawmakers, even when there is bipartisan solidarity, can't accomplish much unless Chicago or Downstate wants to go along.

THE BILL STARTED as a modest effort by State Rep. Aaron Jaffee, D-Skokie, to do something about the problems of declining enrollment.

But after the amendment process, the bill had all the characteristics of the Illinois Dept. of Transportation's highway construction pork-barrel bill.

A main portion of the declining enrollment features remained in the bill. Schools with dwindling attendance will be able to average their enrollment of the past three years. The effect should qualify the school districts for additional state aid.

However, the other features of the "amended" Jaffee bill lower the tax rate for unit districts necessary to qualify for state aid.

Another feature of the bill allows for elimination of the tax rollback clause in the current formula. The school aid formula requires a district to reduce its tax rates as the level of state aid increases. Some wealthy dis-

tricts argued that they should not be forced to roll back tax rates. The new law allows districts to hold referendums on rate increases.

THE BILL ALSO features a provision to allow school districts to use the transportation tax rate as part of the computation to determine how much state aid they will receive. This is seen as another plum for Downstate schools.

The bill could cost the state another \$13 million, but that is unlikely because Gov. Daniel Walker already has set a figure for school aid that he says will not be changed.

What the formula changes appear to mean is that many school districts will be eligible for a greater share of the state-aid pie. The losers will be

those suburban districts that are not greatly affected by declining enrollment. With other districts lining up for greater aid claims, such schools can count on a smaller cut of the action. One observer of the education scene predicted some area districts could lose as much as 6 per cent of their state aid.

State Rep. John Porter, R-Evanston, rose during the House debate to label the legislation a "veritable garbage can."

However, a Democratic colleague, State Rep. Glenn Schneider of Naperville, jumped to his feet to contradict Porter.

"IT IS AN ACTUAL garbage can" Schneider contended. The roll call on the bill indicated only Jaffee and State Rep. Ted Leverenz, D-Maywood, were among area lawmakers supporting the bill. Other legislators from the first through fifth districts, which encompass the Northwest suburbs,

voted no, present or not at all.

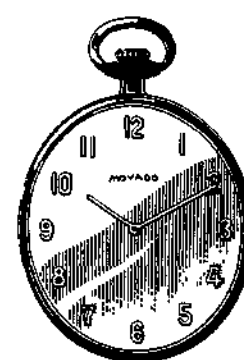
The impotence of the suburban officials was glaring as other lawmakers took the opportunity to throw a little education pork into their districts.

Many apparently were caught in the spirit of the transportation bill euphoria and decided that if it is good enough for roads, it surely must be good for reading, writing and arithmetic.

Father's Day . . . June 20

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## Inside Randhurst

by Fran Altman

**Dad's Day is almost here!**

Make it even more meaningful by giving your Dad's Day gift a special gift wrap at Randhurst's courtesy booth open on the mall this Saturday, June 19, from 9:30 to 5:00 p.m. Any gift of \$5 or more purchased at a Randhurst store on Saturday will be wrapped free of charge. The size may not exceed that of a large coat box.

IT'S A RINGER! Trick horse-shoe pitching will be exhibited by world champions DAN AND SUE, Thursday through Sunday, June 17-20. Weekday showtimes are 2:30, 6:30 and 8:00 p.m.; weekends at 12:30, 2:00 and 3:30 p.m. You'll be amazed by this couple's fantastic talent and showmanship.

JOIN BENJAMIN FRANKLIN and Thomas Jefferson in reaffirming your faith in the American Way. Add your name to the "SIGN UP AMERICA" Scroll now on exhibit on the mall. Sponsored by the International Council of Shopping Centers, the scroll signing will take place through July 4. Be sure you are among those signing the scroll, anytime between 1:00 and 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. daily; between 1:00 and 4:00 Saturday and Sunday. It will be preserved as a Bicentennial document by the International Council of Shopping Centers.

DISCOVER Olsen's new Hobby Corner. That's right, in the front of Olsen's Family Drugs, several shelves now contain hundreds of models by major manufacturers, train sets and accessories, and beginning hobby kits for both adults and youngsters.

In a true hands-across-the-sea salute to our Bicentennial, Susan Sellwood, of Gloucester, England comes to Carson's lower level to demonstrate her unique and beautiful artistry on place mats and coasters, 2:30 to 4:00 p.m., Saturday, June 19.

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## Water replenishing plan to begin this year: official

by WANDALYN RICE

A pilot project to replenish the underground water supply that serves the Northwest suburbs by using purified waste water will begin in the area by the end of the year, according to Jack Williams, D-Franklin Park.

Williams, at a press conference recently at the water conservation show at Randhurst Shopping Mall, said he will meet June 21 with officials from the Metropolitan Sanitary District to discuss the pilot program, which will use water from the newly opened John E. Egan Water Reclamation Plant in Schaumburg.

The pilot program, which eventually could be expanded throughout the suburban area, will pump one million gallons of water a day into the aquifers, the underground water from which suburban communities draw their water, he said.

Williams, who is chairman of the Illinois Water Resources Commission, said he has received support for the idea from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, which will monitor the program. He said the cost will total about \$260,000 to replenish both

deep and shallow aquifers, with annual operating costs of \$70,000 a year.

WILLIAMS SAID the MSD may be willing to pick up the entire cost of the pilot project.

"I don't think this kind of cost is that much," he said.

He said EPA monitoring will ensure that the treated water does not contaminate the underground water supply.

He said contamination is nearly impossible because the treated water from the Egan plant, which begins as sewage, is 95 per cent pure, "purer than the water we're using now," by the time the treatment process is finished.

Williams also said he believes there is a good chance that this session of Congress will pass a law increasing the amount of water Illinois can draw from Lake Michigan, an increase that would allow suburban communities to get a share of lake water.

Williams said the increase in lake water allocations and the aquifer project together provide a way for the suburbs to avoid running out of water in the future.

During the past week, because of the prolonged hot, dry weather, Northwest suburban officials have reported drops in water levels in area wells and a decline in water pressure in some communities.

ILLINOIS TRAFFIC SAFETY ALERT

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## Three men ordained archdiocese deacons

Three Northwest suburban men recently were ordained permanent deacons for the Archdiocese of Chicago.

Thomas Hughes of St. Zachary parish, Des Plaines; Louis Lekan of St. James parish, Arlington Heights; and John Malone of St. Thomas of Villanova parish, Palatine, were ordained in ceremonies last month at Holy Name Cathedral in Chicago.

The three local residents were among 57 Chicago area men named deacons.

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## ATTENTION CLUBS AND NEIGHBORHOOD ORGANIZATIONS

Everyone's saying it:

# "HAPPY BIRTHDAY U.S.A."

If your club or neighborhood organization is planning a special observance of the nation's Bicentennial, we would like to include word of it in The Herald's June 29 Bicentennial salute. Happy Birthday USA!

This special section will include news of official Bicentennial observances going on throughout the Northwest suburbs, but we would like to make it more complete, with news about group observances.

Just fill in the information below and return this form to The Herald no later than Friday, June 18. Be sure to include your name and phone number in case we will need more details.

**TO THE EDITOR:**

Name of club or organization.....

Our Bicentennial salute will be:

What.....

Where.....

When.....

☐ It will be open to the general public  
☐ It will NOT be open to the public

My name..... Phone.....

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# 'Defending God's creation' au naturel-ly leads to court

by DAVE IBATA

A Hanover Park man thinks nudity is beautiful, and he's gone to court to prove his point.

"I believe basically that God's creation is good," says James Wills, 52, of 7102 Meadowbrook Ln. "and all that you see in a forest preserve — and this may sound crazy to you — all of it is completely nude."

Wills, a marketing statistician for a housewares firm, says he sunbathed nude in his yard to protest ancient beliefs that nudity is evil. He says he has faced arrest twice — in August 1973 and July 1974 — "to defend God's creation."

POLICE TWICE have charged Wills with disorderly conduct because he sunbathed nude in his backyard. Twice the courts have found him innocent.

To prevent further arrests, Wills filed suit March 31 in U.S. District Court, asking that a permanent injunction be issued to prevent further "harassment" by Hanover Park officials, Sheriff Richard J. Elrod and State's Atty. Bernard Carey.

Wills, who has two daughters and a grandchild, also seeks \$10,000 in damages for his arrests.

Wills says police have violated the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution which guarantees freedom of expression, and the 14th Amendment, which calls for equal protection under the law.

"Why should nudes be second-class citizens? Why should they have to go to a camp several hundred miles away while magazines like Playboy and Playgirl land right on your door-



JAMES WILLS, 7102 Meadowbrook Ln., Hanover Park, took on the law — and was arrested — when he last sunbathed nude in his backyard in July 1974. Wills has filed a lawsuit against village and county officials to defend nature and his right to unhindered nudity.

step?" Wills asks.

WILLS SAYS, "I believe a human being should have at least as much protection under the law as a picture (in a magazine), if not more."

"Wills says he began sunbathing in

the nude in isolated retreats around the Chicago area. During the two years prior to his backyard debut in 1973, Wills says he learned to accept his nudity.

"For the first time in my life, I felt

I was no longer a spectator," he explains. "For the first time, I felt I was a participant in nature, just like any bird, flower or any other part of God's creation. That's a beautiful feeling."

In 1973 when Wills finally appeared naked in his yard, an offended neighbor reported him to police. Wills' parish relieved him of public duties. But here community repercussions ended, he says.

MOST NEIGHBORS expressed only surprise and curiosity, he says, and several clergymen have supported him. Wills says he has received no threats or suffered no acts of terrorism because of his actions.

Wills was acquitted of the first charge in April 1974. Wills again sunbathed nude in his yard in July the same year, this time before reporters and photographers. Again he was arrested and charged, and in September, acquitted.

Wills says he would have preferred conviction, which would have made possible an appeal to higher courts and a decision for nudity. Instead, he now must take the offensive to gain a hearing, he says.

Wills has not appeared nude in his yard since 1974 and will not until he wins his lawsuit, he says.

## Today

WILLS VOWS he will battle all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, if necessary — or until his finances run out. He has approached Catholic Charities, the American Civil Liber-

ties Union and the Playboy Foundation for money, but so far he has received only encouragement.

He says of his court fight, "You might look upon it as a charitable contribution."

Wills seeks a decision that he says would allow nudity "anyplace where you would normally wear a bathing suit" — in backyards, at swimming pools, beaches and parks.

"This will be a long battle," he concedes. "If need be, it could last a lifetime."

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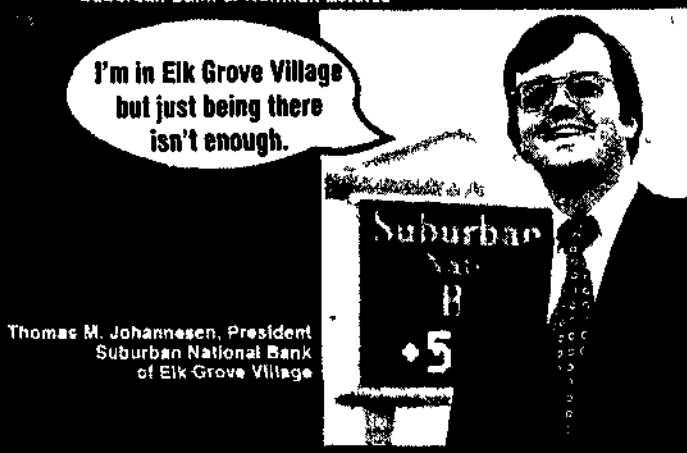
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MEMBERS FDIC — MEMBERS AMBI

# Olympian

## Area man on U.S. team handball entry

by DON FRISKE

The first thing most people think of when introduced to team handball is four players (instead of the usual two) slapping a little black ball against the walls of a handball court.

This misconception has confused the growth of team handball, which is relatively new in this country.

Brad Schlesinger of Mount Prospect is working to eliminate this confusion in hopes that it will help perpetuate the growth of a sport he greatly loves.

"When they brought the sport into the states they should have changed the name because it has caused confusion," Schlesinger said. "It's something to explain the sport from nothing, but it is even harder when people have preconceived ideas about it."

Schlesinger, a member of the U.S. Olympic team handball squad, has been playing the game since he first heard of it in 1972.

Prior to that, the sport was little more than unknown in this country. It was played almost exclusively by German immigrants on a club basis.

Peter Buehning, one of those German players, introduced team handball to the U.S. Army as something that might be tried as an intramural sport. Buehning further suggested that once the sport was understood in the Army, interested players could go out and teach it to various groups.

The Army liked the idea, especially the publicity part of it, and team handball was beginning to grow.

Schlesinger was in the Army at the time.

"We gave clinics and every company had a team," he said. "Players were then scouted out of these teams for the 1972 Olympic team."

Team handball is closely related to basketball in terms of the skills required to play it well. Throwing technique and proper arm motion are important aspects.

Some background in football can also be beneficial for a team

handball player because there is an ample amount of contact.

Since throwing is such an important part of the game, it is easily learned by Americans who become interested.

"When we introduce it to new people, it's amazing how quickly they develop. It is a combination of basketball, baseball, and football," Schlesinger said.

Schlesinger played all three sports when he attended Deerfield High School and he has helped to get team handball into the physical education programs at various area schools. Students at Barrington, Hoffman Estates, Maine West, and Hersey High Schools have been introduced to the sport.

"The way to promote the sport is in the building stages, starting with the grade schools and working up. If it's promoted well it could take off immediately," Schlesinger said.

"In the states, developmental money comes from the Olympics. But we need more money."

Germany first brought team handball into Olympic competition in 1972 when they hosted the inter-

national games in Munich. The host country is allowed to choose two events and after that it was accepted as an official Olympic sport.

This year's U.S. team was chosen right after the national competition early last month. The team that Schlesinger played on finished third in the nationals. Dave Lee and Glenn Miller of Des Plaines and Randy and Rob Dean, who play football at Northwestern, were also on the team.

Last year the team took the national title and Schlesinger said he feels this indicates that interest in team handball is growing.

"There was better competition this year," Schlesinger said. "Our team played better than last year and still finished third."

Schlesinger is now concentrating on his role in this summer's Olympics. He is playing a lot of basketball and he runs about four or five miles every morning.

"I'm really just trying to stay in shape. I try to get over the YMCA and throw at the goal

about twice a week," Schlesinger said.

In the next few weeks, he will be working more with weights and throwing at the goal.

About once each month, members of the U.S. squad get together to put their individual training to use in practicing as a team.

Two players live in Portland, Ore. One lives in Seattle, Wash., and another in Washington, D.C. About five live in the New York area and one lives in Florida.

In other countries, members of national teams live closer together and have been practicing for about three years.

Schlesinger said he feels this puts the U.S. team at an automatic disadvantage.

"We have a lot of things going against us in this Olympics," he said. "For one, we are new at this game compared to the Europeans and other countries. They can train together with their national team for at least a year and some have been together for three years."

"Another problem is that there is just no competition in the states."

Schlesinger will be leaving for Montreal in early July while some of the team members with less commitments will be arriving this week.

"I'd be a fool to say we'll win a gold medal, but I think we can do a good job and possibly get into the top six," he said. "If we do this, we'll have a good shot at a medal."

At 30, Schlesinger is participating in a sport where it is uncommon to see players past the age of 25. There is some hidden force that keeps him involved, a force he finds difficult to describe.

"Everybody competes when they're younger, but it's great to compete at an age when I can play up to my potential," he said. "I was quicker when I was 21, but I'm in much better shape now. I'm smarter and I play better under pressure."

"I also enjoy all my teammates and it is always a fantastic time (Continued on next page)

## What is team handball?

Team handball is played between two teams of seven players with a goal at each end of the floor. The object of the game is to score the most goals.

The sport is probably most closely related to basketball. Many of the fundamentals and strategies are similar in both sports.

Team handball is played only with the hands and the ball is moved down the floor via dribbling or passing. Kicking the ball is not permitted.

Play is stopped only when a goal is scored, when the ball goes out of bounds, or when the referee stops play for a violation. There are no timeouts so all coaching must be done from the floor.

The game is normally played in

two 30-minute halves. If the player has stopped dribbling, he must pass the ball within three seconds. Also, he may not take more than three steps while holding the ball.

Brad Schlesinger, a member of the U.S. Olympic team handball squad, said that in an average game, both teams scored about 20 goals.

Through elimination tournaments, the number of teams entered in this summer's Olympics is 12, even though 135 countries had teams that tried to qualify.

The teams entered will be placed in six-team divisions. A round-robin tourney will be played in each division and the winners will play for the gold and silver medals. The second-place finishers will play for the bronze medal and so on.

## Cubs lose 3-2 contest as Reds score in 9th

From Herald Wire Services  
CINCINNATI — Cincinnati Reds' right fielder Ken Griffey got a vote of confidence from his manager, Sparky Anderson, Monday night and repaid the compliment with a game-winning hit.

Griffey, who'd struck out in his first three trips to the plate against the Cubs Monday night, got the go ahead to stay in and hit with the winning run on second and promptly stroked a single that broke a 2-2 tie in the bottom of the ninth and gave the Reds a 3-2 win.

The Reds' win, which was televised nationally, broke a four-game Cubs' winning streak.

Dave Concepcion, who homered to lead off the third inning for the Reds' first run, led off the ninth with a single and advanced to second on Ed Armbrister's sacrifice.

Cubs' relief pitcher Oscar Zamora then gave an intentional walk to Pete Rose to put runners at first and second. That brought up Griffey with one out.



Buddy Schultz was brought in to face Griffey who rapped the first pitch for the game-winning hit.

Gary Nolan went the distance to get the win for the Reds. Nolan is now 6-3. Zamora took the loss, his second against three wins.

Recently acquired Joe Coleman started for the Cubs and dueled Nolan for six innings, before Darold Knowles

came in. Coleman gave up two runs, both on homers, one by Concepcion, and the other by George Foster.

The Cubs got their only two runs in the fifth inning when Rick Monday blooped a double over the outstretched glove of shortstop Concepcion, scoring Steve Swisher and Dave Rosello.

The Cubs quelled a couple of serious Reds' threats in the sixth and the eighth.

With the bases full in sixth, Coleman got Nolan to ground out to end the inning. In the eighth, with one out, Zamora got Cesar Geronimo to line to Trillo, who threw to first to double Johnny Bench off base for an inning-ending double play.

The Cubs loaded the bases in the top of the eighth on singles by Monday and Jose Cardenal and an intentional walk to Bill Madlock. But Jerry Morales hit into a double play to end the threat.

The series continues here tonight when the Cubs will pitch Steve Renko against Don Gullet.

## Rebels cop two thrillers from A's

Any baseball team with championship aspirations has to win the close games and the Northwest Rebels showed twice they can score when it counts most.

The Rebels, sponsored by Jake's Pub in Schaumburg and defending champions of the Greater Illinois Baseball League, raised their record to 4-0 with a pair of one-run, last-inning wins over the Rolling Meadows A's.

After squandering a 7-1 lead in the opener, the Rebels chipped out a run in the bottom of the seventh inning to take an 8-7 victory.

Willie Közel opened on the mound for Northwest and was treated to some early offensive fireworks, including a four-run first inning.

Tom Good, Dean Sheridan and Bill

Maffy all kicked in with singles in that inning.

Maffy added to his RBI total in the third when he followed John Theriault's double with a home run.

A bench-clearing fight in the fourth inning seemed to rattle Közel, though, and the A's struck for six runs through the next three innings to tie the score.

Rebels' manager Rick Marine took the mound and cleared out the side, setting the stage for Northwest's dramatic seventh inning.

Theriault opened with a single and pinch hitter Mike Quade followed him with a base hit.

Theriault was caught in a rundown and Quade moved all the way to third. Scott Day's infield hit drove Quade home with the winning run.

Jim Bokelman won his second

straight start of the season in the second game, going the distance for a 4-3 win.

Good smacked an opposite field home run to drive in a pair in the third inning and Bruce Eberle and Theriault hit back-to-back doubles in the sixth for another run.

The Rebels tipped the scales in the seventh when Mike Groot walked to open the inning, Scott Green replacing him as a pinch runner.

Green went to third on an infield out and Quade won the game with a run scoring single up the middle.

The Rebels will play a pair of doubleheaders this weekend. They will host the Chicago Yankees at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at Harper College.

They will face the Chicago Cardinals Sunday but a site for that doubleheader hasn't been determined.

WITH HIS EYES set on the ball's destiny, Brad Schlesinger of Mount Prospect prepares to throw the team handball into the goal. Schlesinger, a member of the U.S. Olympic team handball squad, has been putting in extra target practice the last few weeks as the 1976 summer games are quickly approaching.



TOM HINTNAUS of Aviation High School in Manhattan Beach, Cal., launches 16-foot pole vault attempt in Saturday's International Prep Invitational

Track Meet at Dyche Stadium in Evanston. Hintnaus was successful at that height and took first place in a field of state champs.



Today in sports Pro baseball

Tuesday:  
American Legion Baseball — Logan Square Lions Old-Timers game at St. Vincent, 8:00 p.m.; Bellwood at Arlington, Recreation Park, 8:00 p.m.  
Horse Racing — Arlington Park, first post at 2 p.m.  
Cubs Baseball — 7 p.m., Cubs at Cincinnati  
White Sox Baseball — 8 p.m., Baltimore at White Sox, Comiskey Park.

Sports on TV

Tuesday:  
Baseball — 7 p.m. (9), Cubs vs. Reds.  
Baseball — 8 p.m. (44), Orioles vs. White Sox.

Sports on radio

Tuesday:  
Cubs Baseball — WGN 730, 7:00 p.m.  
Cubs at Cincinnati — WMAQ 670, 7:45 p.m.  
Baltimore at White Sox — WYEN-FM 107.7, 8:00 p.m.  
Baseball — WYEN-FM 107.7, 8:00 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

Cubs box score

CUBS	ab	r	h	e	CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	e
Monday at	10	2	3	0	Monday at	10	2	3	0
Zamora p	0	0	0	0	Griffey Jr.	4	1	1	0
Schultz p	0	0	0	0	Morton 2b	3	0	0	0
Cardinal p	0	0	0	0	Perez 1b	3	0	0	0
Mudlock 3b	3	0	1	0	Poste 2b	3	0	1	0
Morales 1b	3	0	0	0	Bench c	3	0	0	0
Lucie 2b	3	0	0	0	Geromo of	4	0	1	0
Trillo 3b	3	0	0	0	Concepcion ss	3	0	0	0
Swisher c	3	0	0	0	Nolan p	3	0	0	0
Rosello ss	3	0	0	0	Armbrister ph	0	0	0	0
Coleman p	3	0	0	0					
Walls of	3	0	0	0					
	33	2	7			33	3	10	

Chicago	000	020	000-2
Cincinnati	001	001	001-3
RBs—Monday (2), Griffey, Foster, Concepcion, E-Cardenal, DP—Chicago 7, Cincinnati 1, 10B—Chicago 5, Cincinnati 10.			
2B—Mudlock, Rosello, Monday, Geromo, HR—Concepcion (4), Foster (12), S—Armbruster.			

Columbus	IP	H	R	E	R	BB	SO
Schultz 6-2	1-1/3	3	1	0	1	0	0
Nolan 2-1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Schultz pitched to 1 batter in 8th.							
WP—Nolan, T—2:17, A—24:32.							

Scoreboard

Major league standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE (West Coast Game Included)			
East			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	33	17	.659
Pittsburgh	33	22	.600
New York	30	23	.565
St. Louis	29	24	.548
Montreal	19	32	.373

West			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	32	22	.624
Los Angeles	31	23	.572
San Diego	31	26	.544
Houston	29	24	.548
Atlanta	28	24	.538
San Francisco	23	34	.404

Monday's Games			
Cincinnati 2, Cubs 2, night.			
Atlanta 5, St. Louis 2, night.			
Pittsburgh 2, Houston 1, night.			
Montreal at San Diego, night.			
(only games scheduled)			

Today's Games			
Cubs (Reno 2-3) at Cincinnati (Gullett 5-2), 7:05 p.m.			
Atlanta (Ruthven 6-6) at St. Louis (Denton 2-1), 7:35 p.m.			
Pittsburgh (Medich 4-5) at Houston (Rondon 2-1), 7:35 p.m.			
Montreal (Carliners 2-4) at San Diego (Foster 1-3), 9 p.m.			
Los Angeles (Rau 5-3) at New York (Kosman 4-4), 7:00 p.m.			
San Francisco (Halek 4-4) at Philadelphia (Carlton 5-5), 8:35 p.m.			

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	37	17	.685
Cleveland	27	27	.500
Boston	26	27	.491
Detroit	24	30	.444
Baltimore	24	31	.436
Milwaukee	22	29	.431

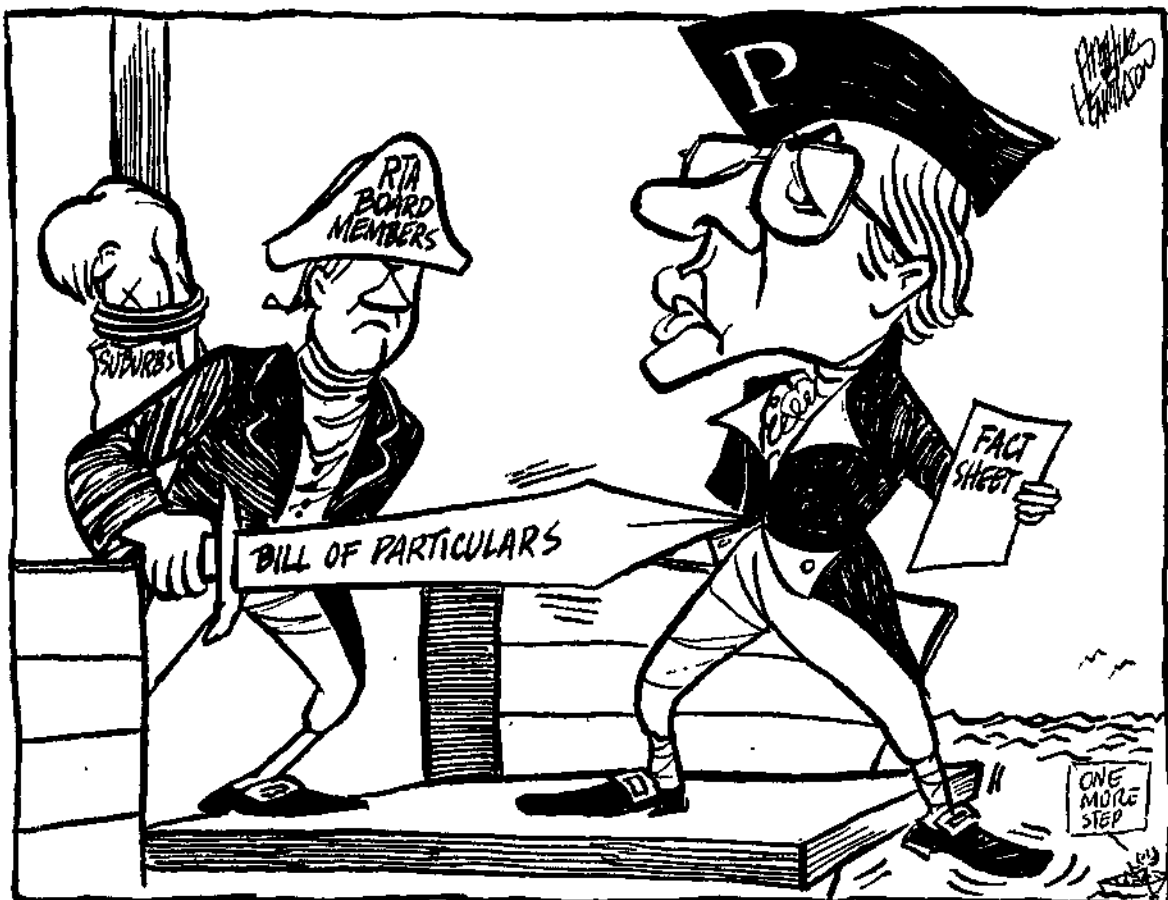
West			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Kansas City	37	19	.661
Texas	32	21	.604
White Sox	27	28	.491
Minnesota	27	28	.491
Oakland	27	31	.465
California	24	37	.393

Monday's Results			
Baltimore (Palmer 6-7) at White Sox (Gossage 3-3), 8:00 p.m.			
Cleveland (Kern 6-2) at Houston (Perry 6-4), 10:05 p.m.			
New York (Clemens 5-4) at Minnesota (Redfern 1-2), 8:00 p.m.			
Kansas City (Spittorf 6-6) at Detroit (Lemanczyk 6-6), 7:00 p.m.			
Boston (Jenkins 5-6) at Oakland (Blue 5-5), 10:00 p.m.			
Milwaukee (Colborn 3-7) at California (Ryan 4-7), 9:30 p.m.			

Today's Games			
Baltimore (Palmer 6-7) at White Sox (Gossage 3-3), 8:00 p.m.			
Cleveland (Kern 6-2) at Houston (Perry 6-4), 10:05 p.m.			
New York (Clemens 5-4) at Minnesota (Redfern 1-2), 8:00 p.m.			
Kansas City (Spittorf 6-6) at Detroit (Lemanczyk 6-6), 7:00 p.m.			
Boston (Jenkins 5-6) at Oakland (Blue 5-5), 10:00 p.m.			
Milwaukee (Colborn 3-7) at California (Ryan 4-7), 9:30 p.m.			

Major league results

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
California	000	000	000-2-6-0
Milwaukee	000	000	000-1-0-1
Tampa Bay	000	000	000-1-0-1
Los Angeles	000	000	000-1-0-1
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Los Angeles	000	000	000-1-0-1
Seattle	000	000	000-1-0-1
San Francisco	000	000	000-1-0-1
San Diego	000	000	000-1-0-1
Los Angeles	000	000	000-1-0-1
Seattle	000	000	000-1-0-1
San Francisco	000	000	000-1-0-1
San Diego	000	000	000-1-0-1
Los Angeles	000	000	000-1-0-1
Seattle	000	000	000-1-0-1
San Francisco	000	000	000-1-0-1
San Diego	000	000	000-1-0-1
Los Angeles	000	000	000-1-0-1
Seattle	000	000	000-1-0-1
San Francisco	000	000	000-1-0-1
San Diego	000	000	000-1-0-1
Los Angeles	000	000	000-1-0-1
Seattle	000	000	000-1-0-1
San Francisco	000	000	000-1-0-1
San Diego	000	000	000-1-0-1
Los Angeles	000		



I blame it all on the North Western!

### The way we see it

## Pikarsky a little late

Regional Transportation Authority Board Chairman Milton Pikarsky's efforts to win over the suburban press this week with a statement of his accomplishments is too little and too late.

Pikarsky called suburban reporters together at the Chicago Yacht Club, reportedly at his own expense, for a steak luncheon and a plea that they support his efforts to remain in his \$72,500 a year job.

Pikarsky has been under increasing pressure to resign his post because the four suburban directors on the RTA board have said they will hold up approval of the agency's budget until he quits.

In his meeting this week, Pikarsky claimed that his accomplishments in the suburbs include stabilizing existing

transportation service, maintaining low fares and expanding service.

Somehow, the first two claims seem to say Pikarsky and the RTA have maintained the status quo, a claim that hardly makes a case for dramatic leadership in the transportation area. And despite some improvements in suburban bus service, RTA efforts have come nowhere near solving the problem of suburban bus ridership.

In addition to the questions that can be raised about Pikarsky's claims of accomplishment, the real problem that suburbanites have become all too aware of is where Pikarsky's real concern and loyalty reside — with the Chicago Transit Authority and Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley.

During legislative debate this

week on RTA funding, some legislators argued that suburban RTA board members are being irresponsible by trying to sink the RTA in order to get rid of Pikarsky.

However, as we have said before, the issue on the RTA is whether the suburbs are going to have any meaningful voice in the operation of the agency. The RTA directors are using the only clout they have — the power of the purse — to try to force the RTA to respond.

Losing this battle is likely to result in the suburbs' permanent relegation to second-class citizenship in the RTA. If that is to be the result, perhaps the ship should sink.

As unhappy as Pikarsky must be at being caught in this fight, there is only one way to salvage suburban faith in the RTA.

Milton Pikarsky must go

### Fence post letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

### Park District hit

I am very upset! I never received the Arlington Heights Park District's summer schedule.

Thanks to the Arlington Heights Park Board's decision regarding the unprofessional method of delivery of the summer park district schedules, my 8-year-old daughter is unable to participate in the activities that interest her.

I was unfortunate enough when the summer school program was limited because the schools did not receive their money from the state. My daughter, having just finished third grade, was not eligible for the enrichment programs, only the remedial classes.

I wasn't too pleased when I found this out, but I assumed she would be able to keep busy and enjoy her summer participating in park district activities. Unfortunately, thanks to the "innovative" way of distributing the schedules, she hasn't any programs to participate in this summer.

Robbi Ryden  
Arlington Heights

### Scouts say thanks

The Girl Scouts of Northwest Cook County would like to thank the press and the public for all the support that was given the river clean-up on May 22. Thanks to the widespread interest, the event was a big success. Several hundred girls, boys and their leaders raked, shoveled and bagged tons of debris totaling 12 truck loads.

Of even more importance, I believe, is the imprint on the minds of the workers — that this is our environment and we can help to improve it. The old adage "every little bit helps" could not be truer.

Thank you for calling our "clean-up" to the attention of everyone and perhaps those who could not come will search their consciences and do

their part by not littering the environment.

Pat Usack  
Girl Scout Council

### Comment on Indians

Recently you featured an article called "Whooping it up with the Newmans," in which you presented a Des Plaines couple and their "interest" in the American Indian. I would like to comment.

Everyone knows that America loves Indians to death. Quite unfortunately, this is literally the case, as was evidenced by your article on the Newmans. The Des Plaines couple, in their misplaced interest in the American Indian, are perhaps more harmful to the American Indian on a human basis than any other contributing factor. The murderous misconceptions kept alive by films, books and people like the Newmans about the American Indian only further prevent non-Indians from viewing American Indian affairs with any amount of intelligence.

Parasitic interest in the American Indian, as is evidenced by the Newmans, is a very real crime against a very real people and a sad statement on the still fostered stereotypes about the American Indian this country still clings to. Indian culture is just that, Indian culture, and though the Newmans may think their behavior compliments the American Indian, it does not. It merely mocks the culture of a truly beautiful people, a culture that should not be twisted by non-Indians just because they happen to enjoy Indian culture, but a culture that should be left to the people who truly hold it sacred for we, as non-Indians, cannot.

The most obvious blow dealt in the article was the Newmans' joking suggestion that "we really must have some Indian blood in us somewhere." As Vine Deloria Jr., a prominent Sioux and Indian spokesman stated, "Whites claiming Indian blood tend to reinforce mythical beliefs about Indians." So it seems.

The Newmans attempt at involvement in Indian affairs is well intended, but contradictory, and therefore confusing.

Indeed, the American Indian and many of his beliefs are to be respected, and we learn much from American Indian philosophies, but typical fascination with the American Indian is common. What we need is a typical non-Indian perception about the American Indian, for without this Indian and non-Indian alike must suffer.

Dave Nozicka  
Arlington Heights

### Dog show was tops

On Saturday, May 29, our family and some of our neighbors spent a most delightful afternoon at the beautifully organized Fox River Valley Kennel Club dog show which was held with almost no publicity at Harper College.

This was an unusually large unbonched show with entries from both coasts, the South and Canada. There were 18 rings, three huge tents, at least 6,000 people, and nearly 2,200 dogs of 117 different breeds. The parking lots were a show in themselves with many luxury motor homes surrounded by exercise pens and grooming tables.

It was a particularly fine educational experience for children. Not only were there fascinating obedience trials and a large number of kids participating in junior showmanship, but it was a unique opportunity to see some of the rarest breeds in the country. How many times does one see a Clumber spaniel, a Kuvasz, an Ibizan hound, a Komondor or an Irish water spaniel?

The whole atmosphere of the show and the people who participated was most congenial and a splendid display of the best in good manners and good sportsmanship.

I certainly hope that if we are lucky enough to have this or any other major show in this area again, there will be ample advance publicity to enable more people to enjoy it, and that there will be subsequent news stories. That an event of this size and scope should not receive front page coverage, seems almost incomprehensible to those of us who attended.

Mary Skyer  
Palatine

## Pro/Con

### How to control lobbies?



Sen. Lee Metcalf



Rep. Thomas Railsback

Today's Topic: "Lobbying and the Public Interest" is debated by Sen. Lee Metcalf, (D-Mont.), and Rep. Thomas Railsback, (R-Ill.). This article was adapted from National Town Meeting, held each Wednesday in Washington, D.C. at the Kennedy Center where public figures debate and answer the audience's questions on national issues.

#### Should lobbyists be more strictly regulated?

The time has come to overhaul the unworkable 1946 federal regulation of lobbying, a legal anomaly which promises much and cannot possibly deliver anything. In doing so, however, we must recognize that lobbying disclosures legislation goes to the heart of the legislative function — which is to hear, to understand, and to respond to the wants and needs of the citizens. I emphasize this point because of our tendency in the present climate to overreact, to justify, at least politically, rigorous federal control in the name of reform. We should provide for meaningful disclosure by those larger, nationally based organizations which are spending large sums in active, sustained and presumably influential lobbies. But a disclosure net cast too widely, with correspondingly extensive record-keeping and reporting requirements, can only have a chilling effect, freezing the small, locally based and poorly funded citizens groups out of the decision process. We must insure that the costs of disclosure are not simply another burden for those in our society who are already at such a disadvantage in making their voice heard in Washington. I (also) want to say a word about the logging provision (that is currently under consideration). I can remember a few years ago, the Sierra Club came up to support a "Save the Redwood" bill. The administration was opposed to it and immediately the Internal Revenue Service investigated the Sierra Club. They lost their non-profit status. If we have to make a log of everybody that comes to talk to us, an attorney general such as (former Attorney General) John Mitchell will make that an enemies list.

#### Name the most effective lobbyists in Washington.

The members of the Senate and the members of Congress — representatives of the states — are the most effective. Outside of senators talking to other senators and congressmen talking to other congressmen about their needs, I would say it would be impossible to name who is the most effective lobbyist — except on special interest legislation. Then it would be different for each type of legislation.

#### Is the NRA lobby against gun control in the public interest?

I don't believe the state of Montana, where we hunt all the time, should have to listen to the needs of urban populations, such as we have in the East, and have a federal gun control law. In some areas of America, we learn how to handle guns. From the time you are a child, you start with a 410 shotgun, and a .22 and so forth. But if a state wants to have gun control and feels it's necessary, then the state should pass gun control legislation and the federal government should honor it.

#### Where do you stand on the new minimum wage bill that business lobbyists oppose?

In 1973, I was a member of the Montana legislature and at that time, I introduced a bill for a 30 cent minimum wage. I heard the same argument (then) — that the 30 cent minimum wage would contribute to inflation and lose jobs and so forth. And I've heard it every year since and in all the years that have elapsed, I haven't seen that economic deficit ever occur. I shall vote to continue to increase, reasonably, the minimum wage.

#### Should lobbyists be more strictly regulated?

It is perfectly proper for an individual, a company, a labor union, an association, a cooperative or another organization to contact a member of Congress or the executive branch of government to urge a certain course of action. But in cases where, by reason of its resources, that entity is going to exert an inordinate or disproportionate influence, I think that it is in the public interest to require at least disclosure of such contacts. There are many issues that affect the general public that the general public does not know about. They have no paid Washington representative, or representatives as the case may be. In addition, they are not schooled in how to influence legislation. There is no way that they can have an equal voice with the organization that has paid researchers, lawyers, writers and lobbyists. And yet, this is representative government. We are supposed to represent the people: The existing law is a sham . . . and is so treated by a multitude of professional lobbyists who should register but don't. We will strengthen our democracy by requiring disclosure — so that the people will have an idea what influence took place. In our bill, HR-15, we have a section called logging. Very briefly, what it would mean is if a special interest group or lobbyist contacts the executive branch of government, that employee would have to keep a record or memo and that memo would have to be filed. It would be available for public inspection. The Senate bill that is farthest along (toward passage) does not contain any kind of logging provision.

#### Name the most effective lobbyists in Washington.

The most effective are those professional organizations that are smart enough not to come to your office but to go back to your district and mobilize your constituents. We are more responsive to constituents' grievances or complaints. They (effective lobbyists) would include some labor organizations who are very, very powerful. The NRA is extremely successful.

#### Is the NRA lobby against gun control in the public interest?

In fairness to them, I think they think it is. A lot of NRA people believe, mistakenly, that the Second Amendment gives the right to bear arms. I happen to disagree, but many sincere Americans believe it's in the best interest for all Americans to have guns. I don't have one and I disagree with them but I'm not going to say they're all bad guys. Some of them are a little bit misdirected. Some of them are terribly misdirected.

#### Where do you stand on the new minimum wage bill that business lobbyists oppose?

As far as supporting any kind of increase in the minimum wage, I think we're going to have to try to evaluate what would be the effect on inflation. (As for) repealing the amendment permitting lower wages for students, there was some pretty convincing evidence that in order for a large number of students to be employed, there is some merit to having it (the legal level) at 85 per cent of the minimum wage, particularly on some of the larger campuses. I'm going to have to weigh that.

### The HERALD

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### Dateline 1776

By United Press International  
BURLINGTON, N.J., June 15 — The New Jersey provincial congress labeled Gov. William Franklin, son of Benjamin Franklin, "an enemy of the people," cut off his salary and ordered him to be held on parole or confined in close custody if he refused to comply.

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## BIG BUSINESS



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## Business briefs

## Teamster reform not needed: chief

Teamsters president Frank Fitzsimmons Monday told delegates to the union's convention in Las Vegas, Nev., that members who want reform should "go to hell."

Fitzsimmons told the 2,300 union delegates that dissidents and reporters who recently printed allegations of corruption in the 2-million member union are trying to "destroy" the Teamsters union.

"Who the hell asked them to act as the Teamster conscience?" Fitzsimmons said of the maverick group, Professional Drivers Council for Safety and Health (PROD). Fitzsimmons and Teamster treasurer Ray Schoessling defended union financial policies. Reformers, Congressional investigators and federal agents are scrutinizing charges of financial corruption in the union and the unsolved disappearance of former Teamster boss Jimmy Hoffa.

## Officials' pay disclosure sought

Payments to foreign officials would be disclosed by U.S. corporations under legislation proposed Monday by President Ford. The proposal is based on a Cabinet-level task force report. The task force, headed by Commerce Sec. Elliott Richardson, was created following disclosure that Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and other American companies bribed foreign officials in pursuit of contracts. Ford said he will urge major trading partners to adopt a proposed international agreement on questionable foreign payments.

## Court backs EPA gas standard

The Supreme Court Monday cleared the way for steady reduction in the lead content of gasoline, despite the objections of refiners and manufacturers of lead additives. The court rejected without comment four separate appeals from a ruling by the U. S. Court of Appeals in Washington, upholding the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency's authority to order reduction in gasoline lead additives.

## Views sought on head tax plan

The Illinois State Chamber of Commerce Monday sent letters to members in Cook County, urging the business executives to tell their views on the proposed head tax to county board members. The \$3-a-month employee head tax was proposed by county board chairman George Dunne. Lester Brann Jr., president of the state chamber, said the tax would "substantially reduce profits, encourage business relocations, endanger jobs and force added costs onto consumers."

## Gas price ceiling upheld

The Supreme Court Monday left standing the nationwide price ceiling fixed by the Federal Power Commission for "new" natural gas. The court refused to hear several appeals from a decision of the 5th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals. The Federal Power Commission's rate structure was designed to encourage more exploration, the agency said.

## Chicago bank to purchase farm

The Northern Trust Bank of Chicago agreed to purchase the 12,000-acre Norris Farms grain-beef spread near Havana, Ill. for an undisclosed price. The farm, said to be the largest in Illinois, was put on the market during May with an asking price of \$21.9 million. James Shute, a bank spokesman, said the land will continue to be used as a single farming unit.

## Labor scandal cover-up hinted

United Mine Workers Vice President Mike Trbovich has charged the U. S. Labor Dept. with covering up financial scandals in the union, possibly to avoid worker disruptions in the coal industry.

Trbovich said government officials may feel their revelation of "financial mismanagement and kickbacks" could further aggravate discord in the coal fields. Federal officials are known to be concerned that current feuding in the UMW could lead to massive work stoppages or slowdowns, hampering the nation's battle to meet its energy needs.

## Travel agency opens office

Easy Travel Service, Inc. recently opened a new office in Schaumburg. The new office at 652 S. Roselle Rd. is managed by Barbara J. Faber. Ms. Faber has worked six years for the firm, serving as assistant manager and director of advertising for the Elk Grove Village branch. Jeanne Shaw, manager of the Elk Grove Village branch, was recently appointed area director. The Chicago based firm recently marked its 25th anniversary, said Harry A. Cooper, president.

## Thinking b-b-b-big

Sara Lee's part in America's 200th birthday fete will not be a small one; it'll probably take the cake

by SCOTT L. HAMILTON

The assignment seems relatively simple. Bake a cake for the Bicentennial. There's even plenty of time to do it. You first get the word a couple of months before the July 3 deadline.

All you need are tons of flour, sugar, shortening and hundreds of dozens of eggs. Also, a couple of thousand pounds of icing, a production staff located in two states, five semitrucks, a number of artists, a large storage area and a building big enough to accommodate the cake when it's done — all 47 feet of it (equivalent to a five-story building).

The cake will weigh "only" 36,000 pounds or more and will be the equivalent of 1 million regular-sized cakes. It will have a surface area of 4,700 square feet (the size of a basketball court) and it will serve a mere 200,000 people or more.

There will be 56 plaques (at least 3 feet by 4 feet in size) of historical scenes on the cake, plaques representing each state, 13 liberty bells and an eagle on the top that has an 8-foot wing span.

THIS UNIQUE CAKE is under construction by the people of Sara Lee, the famed cake and pie concern, as a gift to the nation for the Bicentennial. Sara Lee's New Hampton, Iowa, plant is baking the cake (chocolate, by the way) while the Deerfield plant is producing the plaques that will decorate it.

Casey Sinkeldam, products applications manager at the Deerfield plant, said the entire company is involved in the project in one way or another.

"The spirit is great through the whole company," said the Buffalo Grove resident. "It's just fantastic. Everybody wants to be involved."

Sinkeldam is heading a staff of 10 which is designing and decorating the cake's plaques. The staff is normally assigned to the production line, but has been given this job with a "stay-with-it-until-it's-finished" order — no small order at that.

The scenes on the cake will include great events in American history: the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the Declaration itself, the great Chicago Fire, the surrender of Gen. Robert E. Lee to Ulysses S. Grant, the space and moon walks and many more.

THERE ALSO ARE plans for each



THIS SCALE model of a 47-foot-tall cake will appear in Memorial Hall in Philadelphia July 3. The cake is being made by Sara Lee in honor of the Bicentennial. The plaques on each tier represent a moment in history.

state to be represented in some manner on the bottom tier, probably by the state flags.

In order to make the plaques, Sinkeldam said the staff first sketches the scene on a plastic-type board (one of the few things on the cake that will not be edible). The scenes then are "painted" with icing of several colors to provide a realistic panorama of some significant moment in history.

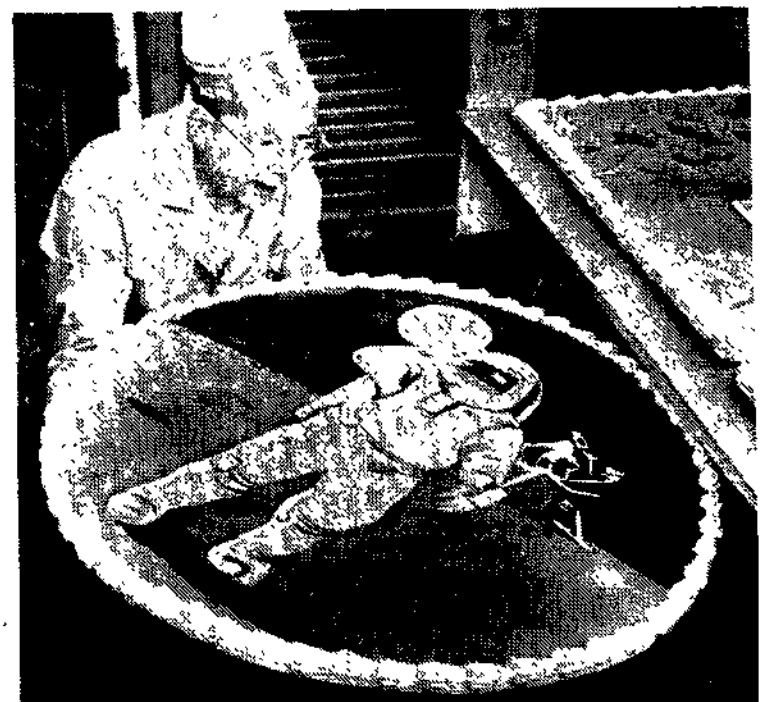
Dolores Allen, 130 Highland, Wheeling, was working on a rendering of the Lee surrender to Grant. She spent one afternoon sketching the scene and now was "painting" it.

"This will take me 10 hours to finish," she said, carefully filling in the detail, right down to the gold colored brass buttons and the gray in Grant's hair.

"This is the greatest honor of my life (to be involved)," she said.

Christine Belloungy of Sara Lee's public relations department, said the plan to produce the cake was inspired several months ago by Chef Bernard, a French food columnist and television cook, who wanted to see his adopted country celebrate the Bicentennial with a special cake.

THE CAKE WILL BE baked in sec-



JOE CARNEY of Wheeling displays a rendering of the moon walk. It is one of more than 50 historical renderings that will appear on a huge cake Sara Lee bakers are preparing for the Bicentennial celebration next month in Philadelphia. Several thousand pounds of icing will go into topping the cake, which will weigh more than 36,000 pounds when completed.

tions in the New Hampshire plant and will be shipped by five refrigerated trucks to Deerfield to pick up the plaques. The convoy will leave Deerfield June 23 for Philadelphia, arriving there June 28.

Sara Lee personnel will begin assembling the cake at Memorial Hall in Philadelphia three days before it will be displayed to the public July 3.

There will be eight octagonal tiers, each 4½ feet high, to be topped by the eagle. The cake will be 42 feet wide at the base. While the cake will serve more than 200,000 people, the visitors, expected to reach between 300,000 and

500,000 in numbers, will not be able to have a piece of it. Plans call for the cake to be given to children's hospitals throughout the Philadelphia area.

Project 1776, as it is dubbed by Sara Lee, also includes the cooperation of the Newberry Library in Chicago, which is acting as the historical consultant on the project.

While Sara Lee is proud of the project, there is a small aura of secrecy surrounding it.

"This is Sara Lee's chocolate cake," Ms. Belloungy said, "and we can't reveal the ingredients because the proportions would reveal it for our (regular) cakes."

## Buying spree puts Dow up to three-week high

NEW YORK (UPI) — Investors, sensing moderating interest rates, went on a buying spree Monday to send the Dow Jones Industrial average to its highest level in three weeks of active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow average climbed 12.44 points to 991.24, bringing its three-day advance to 33.15 points and reaching its highest point since it closed at 997.27 on May 20.

The blue-chip average, a 14.41-point winner Friday, appeared headed for its seventh assault on the critical 1,000 level. The last time it finished above the magic level was on May 13, when it finished at 1,001.10. It failed to sustain six drives through the 1,000 level this year.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 1.03 to 101.95, the NYSE common stock index gained 0.54 to 54.27 and the average price of an NYSE common share increased by 34 cents.

ADVANCES ROUTED declines, 1,118 to 362, among the 1,862 issues crossing the tape in the broad rally.

Volume totaled 21,250,000 shares, up from the 19,470,000 traded Friday and the heaviest turnover since 22,555,100

share changed hands May 20.

Analysts said large investors apparently shrugged off fears the Federal Reserve Board would tighten credit further than it has in the past three months and launched a second half 1976 buying spree in anticipation the economic recovery would continue through 1977.

THE FED, acting in the afternoon, appeared to confirm contentions that interest rates had leveled off when it took steps to drive down federal fund rates to its 5½ per cent target level. The rate on federal funds, which banks lend one another on an overnight basis, is the one from which others generally are pegged.

The market, analysts said, is in a position to move higher now that it has bought up a large number of new shares companies offered the past few months. This belief applies to the bond market also, where companies sought to raise money.

Prices closed higher in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share increased by four cents. Volume totaled 2,360,000 shares, compared with 2,170,000 traded Friday.



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## Obituaries

### Margaret Pippitt

Services for Margaret D. Pippitt, 81, of Des Plaines, for 32 years, will be at 11 a.m. today in the First Presbyterian Church of Des Plaines, Howard and Maple streets. The body will lie in state in the church from 10 a.m. until time of service. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

She died Friday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Survivors include daughters, Betty J. Williams and Mary Ellen Morris; sons, Robert M. and John E. Pippitt;

### George Kopstain

A memorial service for George J. Kopstain, 73, of Des Plaines will be at 3:30 p.m. today in the chapel of Lutheran General Hospital, 1775 Dempster St., Park Ridge.

He died May 26 at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was a retired design engineer-electronic industries for Cook Electric Co., Morton Grove.

Arrangements were made by Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines.

brother, Ellsworth R. Hass; sister, Bernice Willer; 14 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Arrangements are being handled by Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

### Ethel G. Kastens

Services for Ethel G. Kastens, 51, of Wheeling, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Kolssak of Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

She died Sunday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Survivors include her husband, Louis; sons, Kevin and Randy Kastens; daughter, Karen Kastens; mother, Libbie (the late Peter) Ossman; and an aunt, Esther Heaton.

Visitation will be from noon to 9:30 p.m. today in Kolssak of Wheeling Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

### Leon Liljequist

A memorial service for Leon R. Liljequist, 72, of Mount Prospect, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the South Church Community Baptist Church, 501 S. Emerson St., Mount Prospect. Burial was in Rosehill Cemetery, Chicago.

He died Saturday in Denver, Colo., while on a vacation. He retired this year as a sales manager for Commercial Trades Institute in Chicago, with 26 years of service.

Survivors include his wife, Muriel; sons, Rogner and Jon Liljequist; daughter, Barbara Chaplin; brother, Adrian Liljequist; sisters, Alma Walsh, Agnes Sanders, Mae Evelyn Maneval and Vivian McEver; and six grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by Friedrichs Funeral Home, Mount Prospect. There will be no visitation. Memorials may be made to the Heart Fund or Kidney Foundation.

### Robert R. Abel

Services for Robert R. Abel 43, of Buffalo Grove, formerly of Des Plaines will be at 10 a.m. today in St. Mary Church, 800 Pearson St., Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He died Sunday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was the manager and vice president of a Household Finance Co., and a Korean Conflict veteran.

Survivors include daughters, Virginia and Mary Abel; sons, Richard and William Abel; brother, Donald Abel; sister, Patricia Heerdegen; and mother Bernice B. Abel.

Arrangements are being handled by Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Memorials may be made to the American Heart Assn.

### Ruth D. Bodkin

Services for Ruth D. Bodkin, 76, of Arlington Heights, will be at 10 a.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

She died Saturday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include her husband, Robert E.; daughters, Betty Falk, Jean Bethschneider and Lucy Kunz; and four grandchildren.

### Carl E. Walters

Services for Carl E. Walters, 60, of Des Plaines, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Irving Park Cemetery, Chicago.

He died Sunday in Westlake Community Hospital, Melrose Park. He had been employed for the past two years as a maintenance man for a mobile home park near the Des Plaines Oasis.

Survivors include his wife, Alvarretta L.; daughters, Mary Lou Fritz, Joyce Ann Tousignant, Barbara Jean Dandelius and Carla Sue Accetturo; son, Edward John Walters; brothers, George and John Walters; sisters, Ardella Sheehan, Norma Shouse, Shirley Kubelik, Alberta Ellis, and Betty Lou Davore; 10 grandchildren; and mother, Wilhemina (the late Carl H.) Walters.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home.

### Deaths elsewhere

ELFRIEDA SCHULTZ GRANDT, 60, of Wausau, Wis., formerly of Wheeling, died Sunday in Wausau. She is survived by her husband, Norman; daughters, Elfrieda Kupsky and Norma Scheck; four grandchildren; two sisters, Elsie Horder and Dorothy Bielstein; and a brother, Irvin Schultz.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Helke West Funeral Chapel, 302 Spruce St., Wausau, Wis., with burial in Rest Lawn Cemetery, Wausau. There will be no visitation. Memorials may be made to the Elfrieda Grandt Memorial Fund, in care of St. John Lutheran Church, 3020 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook.

LEOPOLD KITSCH, 75, of Arlington, Calif., and the father of Benjamin Kitsch of Des Plaines, died Friday in Riverside General Hospital, Riverside, Calif. He was a retired employee for the Borden Dairy Co., with 32 years of service.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, with burial in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst. Visitation will be from 6 to 9:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home.

## National ID system not answer to fakes: expert

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Justice Dept. official says use of false identity documents by criminals is a "growth industry" but a national identity card system — with its overtones of government control of private citizens — is not the answer.

Assistant Atty. Gen. Richard Thornburgh told a news conference the federal Advisory Committee on False Identification opposed establishment of a national ID system. "There is a considerable degree of concern expressed generally about rights of privacy of individuals," he said.

Terming false identification "a growth industry" in the past few years, Thornburgh estimated losses through crimes using phony identification documents at some \$20 billion each year.

HE SAID ABOUT 80 per cent of the hard drugs entering the United States each year is smuggled with use of false identification. Illegal immigrants using bogus documents cost about \$12 billion a year in unpaid taxes, and more than \$1 billion yearly in check, credit card and securities frauds is carried out with the aid of false identification.

Thornburgh said draft recommendations of the committee include setting up a nationwide system to crosscheck birth and death certificates so criminals will not easily be able to obtain birth certificates of persons who died in infancy.

Once a false birth certificate is obtained, it can be used to get phony driving licenses, passports and other documents to establish a new identity.

Other recommendations include verification by fingerprints of the identity

of all persons arrested rather than documents they carry, uniform federal standards for identification of welfare applicants, and increased use of computer transfer of funds to reduce the number of checks and other commercial paper that can be forged or counterfeited.

David J. Muchow, a Justice Dept. lawyer who is co-chairman of the committee, estimated a crosscheck system of birth and death certificates could be set up with an initial expense of about \$5 million and costs of between \$300,000 and \$400,000 yearly after that.



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**JUNE 12TH ANSWER: CARBOHYDRATES**  
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With correct answer:  
Barry Ward, Palatine  
Carl Suzuki, Arlington Heights  
Barbara Blais, Schaumburg

**JUNE 14TH ANSWER: ANN SOTHERN**  
First five calling after 8:00 a.m. and before 4:00 p.m. 394-2300, Ext. 286  
With correct answer:  
Christine Lottus, Mt. Prospect  
Shelia Imberger, Des Plaines  
Carl Suzuki, Arlington Heights  
For Today's Question Call 394-1700.

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## The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

### Drinking colas not world's worst habit

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — Please tell me, will Coca-Colas damage my 15-year-old son's health? He drinks four or five each day along with lots of milk at meals.

These Cokes are drunk mostly between meals, while at work in a grocery store, after school and at recess in school.

He is 6 feet tall, weighs 135 pounds and is fairly healthy.

**DEAR READER** — It is not the worst habit in the world. There is some caffeine in Cokes, about 35 to 55 milligrams in a 12-ounce bottle. That is about one-third as much as in a brewed cup of coffee. Certainly he is not getting as much caffeine as most people get from their daily coffee habit.

Apparently the calories in them do not bother him as he is not fat. As long as he eats a well-balanced diet otherwise I wouldn't worry too much about it. The only problem I can see is that frequent eating, drinking or snacking increases the chances of dental caries.

To give you more information on colas I'm sending you The Health Letter number 1-1, Coffee, Tea, Cola, Cocoa. Others who want this information can forward 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — I hear so much about whiplash and know very little about it. Could you explain the term and its symptoms to me?

**DEAR READER** — Whiplash means a violent backward jerking of the head as may occur if you are hit suddenly from the rear. It most often occurs in automobile accidents from a rear end collision. The head snaps back if there is not adequate support extending up from the seat behind the head. The backward thrust of the head as the body is thrust forward from the impact strains the neck area. The term whiplash refers to the snapping-like action which can occur from such an impact. If you pop a whip the end of the whip is jerked in this fashion and that's the origin of the term.

A whiplash injury may be mild with only a mild strain on the muscles in the area of the neck. This can result in very sore neck muscles and a headache for some time after the accident. If muscle strain is all that happens the person usually has a total recovery with no residual problems.

IF THE STRAIN on the neck area pulls the neck vertebrae in such a way as to put pressure on nerves that come out of the spine, then one can have a variety of symptoms. This can even affect the nerves that go to the diaphragm and influence breathing. If the neck vertebrae are fractured or dislocated in some way from the impact then you can have pressure on the spinal cord in the neck area. This can be quite serious if the pressure is excessive and presses on vital areas of the cord. In the ultimate extreme form you could have a broken neck and actually sever the cord at some level causing permanent paralysis from the neck down. The type of symptom that results depends entirely on where the level of injury is to the spinal cord. Each level of the cord within the neck involves different functions of the body.

So a whiplash injury may be nothing more than a mild sprain to the muscles in the neck; to a very serious injury resulting in total paralysis or even death. Within that broad spectrum of disorders you can find a wide variety of complaints.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

### Enzymes, bleach remove stains on baby clothes

Dear Dorothy: Wrote you months ago about what to do about some yellow stains on 5-year-old baby garments made of acrylic fiber. Thought you'd like to know what happened. Followed your advice and let the garments soak in an enzyme pre-soak solution for quite a while, then laundered with regular detergent. They looked pretty good and I then used a popular peroxide bleach and re-laundered. Every spot came out and the outfits looked like they did when they were put away five years ago. My 7-month-old is now wearing them. —Mary Ruth Ethington

Treating synthetic fibers is always experimental and it's great news to hear of successful results. This ought to help many others with the same problem. Thank you, Mary Ruth.

Dear Dorothy: I'm curious. Exactly what are these "springerles" you are talking about? —Mrs. B. Jablonski

A springerle is a thick, hard cookie, usually flavored with anise and has a design impressed in relief upon the dough by means of a carved board or rolling pin. Traditionally, it is eaten at Christmas in German-speaking countries. Next time you are in a housewares department, ask to see what a springerle rolling pin looks like.

Dear Dorothy: I think I'd enjoy the breaded fish filets in TV dinners if I had tartare sauce with it. Do you have a simple recipe for this? —Amanda Cornish

If you keep pickle relish on hand, it's a simple thing to mix equal parts of relish with mayonnaise and a smidgen of sour cream.

Ice cream frozen so hard you can't make a dent in it with a spoon? Get a fork. Works beautifully.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times



**THIS HUGE, STAINED** glass window was one of the highlights of last week's "Summer Stroll" housewalk sponsored by Buffalo Grove Garden Club and St. Mary's Woman's Club. The walk included the historic St. Mary's Church in Buffalo Grove and area

homes and landmarks. A salad luncheon was served at the church. Admiring the window in "The House of Stained Glass" were Marti Knechten, Laurie Bennett and Barbara Miller, members of the garden club which did flower arrangements.

## Volunteer teens receive recognition

The "Cheer-Aides," teenagers who perform volunteer work at Holy Family Hospital, received awards at their recent "Semi-Annual Awards Program."

At the event, held in the hospital's new dining room addition, 36 girls who volunteered 100 or more hours during the past six months were honored by Sister M. Amata, executive vice president.

The most time — 1,000 hours — was volunteered by Gail Carlson and Celeste Presperin, both of Mount Prospect. Hundred-hour awards were presented to Ann Laughlin and Donna Ratliff from Des Plaines.

Glenda Glaser, Mount Prospect, received a 600-hour award.

**TWO DES PLAINES** girls, Maria Besbeas and Janice Hallberg, were awarded pins for contributing 500 hours of service. Kathy Hendricks, Mount Prospect, and Julie Tombolato, Des Plaines, were awarded pins for 400 hours of service.

Giving 300 hours of service to the hospital during the past six months

were: Mary DiLeonardi, Michelle Lavoie, Jan Schults and Laura Tombalato, all of Des Plaines; Lisa Wold, Arlington Heights; and Charlotte Anderskov, Mount Prospect.

The following girls received awards for contributing 200 hours of service: Ann Beening, Laura Callahan, Nancy Guderian and Geryl Geryl Lyn LaRocca, all of Mount Prospect.

Those awarded for 100 hours of service to the hospital were: Anna Carlucci, Michelle Damian, Laura Maye, Jeanne Starzyk, Karen Voltz and Kathy Walsh, of Mount Prospect.

Rubi Agana, Sue Frankowski, Tammy Garrett, Marianne Gibson, Chris Schlage, Lynette Schulz and Anne Stube, of Des Plaines; and Diane Koenig, Wheeling.

## Carnival opens week of fun

Next Saturday will be carnival day at 2000 Estates Drive in Mount Prospect from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The carnival, sponsored by Arlington Heights Assembly 81, Order of Rainbow for Girls, opens a week of fun activities planned by the assembly to celebrate Rainbow Week in Illinois proclaimed by Gov. Walker for June 20 to 26.

The Muscular Dystrophy carnival will offer games of skill, treats for midway strolls, and fun for young and old.

**KIM ROTHBAUER**, chairman, in-

## Happenings

vites everyone to attend and help the assembly in its work for the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation.

Other activities for Rainbow Week will be announced by the assembly chairman, Karen Horn, and the assembly's mother advisor, Mrs. Eunice Behm, who may be contacted at 253-5288.

## Next on the agenda

### Mt. Prospect Homemakers

Floor coverings will be the topic of Emily Heck and Mary Sheppard at Wednesday's meeting of Mount Prospect Homemakers. Selection, care and upkeep will be discussed.

The meeting will be held in the Mount Prospect Community. A bee-hive craft session is set for 9:30 a.m. with Ruth Royer giving instructions for making yarn flowers. Information 253-4055.

## Birth notes

### NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Brenda Dawn Ligoeki, June 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Joel Ligoeki, Rolling Meadows. Sister to Joel. Grandparents: David Bone and Helen Ligoeki, Gary, Ind.

Philip Carson Heal, June 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Heal Jr., Palatine. Brother to Todd. Grandparents: the Raymond Axoms, Claymont, Del.; the Paul Heals, Wilmington, Del.

Caroline Marie Carlson, May 28 to Mr. and Mrs. James Carlson, Island Lake. Sister to Jim, Mary and Carol Lorenz. Grandparents: the John G. Lorenz, Rolling Meadows; the Harold Carlsons, Arlington Heights. Area great-grandparents: The John Lorenz, Rolling Meadows.

Jennifer Lynn Ricketts, June 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Barrie L. Ricketts, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ricketts, Davenport, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Schlorch, South Bend, Ind.

Lori Eileen Grupe, May 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Grupe, Rolling Meadows. Sister to Jennifer. Grandparents: Mrs. E. Grupe, Rolling Meadows; Mr. and Mrs. A. Amato, Stephenville, Tex. Area great-grandparent: Mrs. A. Grupe, Rolling Meadows.

Carrie Elizabeth Glass, June 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Glass, Lake Zurich. Sister to Larry. Grandparents: Laura Bitter, Mount Prospect; Eleanor Glass, Wheeling.

Suzanne Therese Rehak, June 4 to Dr. and Mrs. James R. Rehak, Palatine. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Tabbert, Palatine.

Rebecca Jeanne Steiner, June 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory A. Steiner, Hoffman Estates. Sister to Jodi. Grandparents: the John C. Steiners, Barrington; the Fred Lauterburgs, Palatine.

Jill Margaret Fetke, June 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Ames Fetke, Palatine. Sister to Joy. Grandparents: the Paul Schraders; the Don Fetkes, all of Palatine. Area great-grandparent: Mrs. Mabel Fetke, also of Palatine.

### HIGHLAND PARK

Thomas Martin Zlogar, May 28, to Mr. and Mrs. James J. Zlogar, Arlington Heights. Brother to Jimmy and Danny. Grandparents: Mrs. Frank Gorman, Charman, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. John Zlogar, Joliet.

Jason Raymone Breuer, May 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Mark D. Breuer, Wheeling. Grandparents: the Julio Parentis, Northbrook; the Ray Breuers, Schaumburg.

## Summer wedding plans announced



Swann-Becker

The engagement of Susan Elizabeth Swann to John J. Becker Jr. is announced by her parents, The Maurice J. Swans, Arlington Heights. John is the son of John J. Becker, Wheeling, and Mrs. Constance Jensen, Mount Prospect. A July wedding is planned.

Susan is a graduate of Prospect High School and Elgin Community College. She works as a dental assistant in Arlington Heights. John, a graduate of Hersey High and Harper College, is studying architecture at the University of Illinois, Circle Campus.



Bretz-Schuster

A July wedding is being planned by Kathryn M. Bretz, daughter of the Charles J. Bretz, Mount Prospect, and Francis E. Schuster. He is the son of the Lloyd Schusters, also of Mount Prospect.

Kathryn is a '75 graduate of Prospect High School and attended Harper College. She works in Wheeling at Precision Paper Tube Co. Francis, a '73 graduate of St. Viator's High, also attended Harper and works at the Mount Prospect Post Office.



Laier-Olson

An Arlington Heights couple, Kathryn S. Laier and Alan D. Olson are engaged and planning a July wedding. Their parents are the Clifford R. Laiers and the George E. Olsons.

The couple both graduated from Hersey High in 1972 and Kathryn graduated from Illinois State University this year. Since attending Harper College, Alan now works for M. Klein Tool, Skokie.



Campbell-Rideout

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Campbell, Wheeling, announce the engagement of their daughter Linda Lee, to Kenneth E. Rideout Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Rideout, Mount Prospect. An August wedding is planned.

Linda, a graduate of Wheeling High School, is employed at Illinois Bell Telephone. Ken, also a graduate of Wheeling High, graduated from Purdue University and works for Motorola in Schaumburg.

# the fun page

## Ask Andy

### Dragonfly able to sting and pinch

Andy sends the Encyclopedia Britannica's 1976 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Mary-Kay Boland, 9, of Ottawa, Ont., Canada, for her question: **DO DRAGONFLIES BITE OR STING?**

Within the enormous group of animals called insects, the dragonfly leads two lives. His first life is in the watery world of a pond or other body of water. In this immature stage he is called a nymph. When he leaves the water to become an adult, he trades his gills for wings and soon becomes one of the most skillful fliers in the insect world.

Dragonflies are known by a host of different names. In some parts of the country they are called "horse stinger," probably because they look as though they have large stingers in their tails. "Devil's darning needle" is another name applied to them, according to the legend that says if you were a bad child they would sew up your ears. Fortunately, dragonflies do not fly around sewing up anyone's ears and if one ever stings a horse it will be news to many entomologists — scientists that study insects. One common name that does fit this fellow

nically is "mosquito hawk" — for one thing a dragonfly can do is catch mosquitoes.

The body of a dragonfly is long and slender. His head is overpowered by two large eyes that give him the appearance of wearing a pair of huge, dark goggles. Behind his head is his large and powerful chest, or thorax. Mighty muscles in the thorax are attached to each of his four wings. Some of these muscles make the wings go up, while other muscles make the wings come down.

His powerful wing muscles can whisk him through the air at speeds up to 25 m.p.h. Some experts claim that dragonflies can fly much faster than this. In any case, their speed and their ability to dodge enemies is very important to their survival.

Dragonflies are skillful hunters. Their favorite hunting spots are near lakes or ponds or in open country. As they dart through the air they hold their legs together to form a basket-like trap to catch insects. Their favorite prey are mosquitoes, midges or other small insects. These are usually eaten in the air, although the dragonfly may land and savor a more leisurely meal.

Dragonflies do not sting, but they may try to bite. The larger species can inflict a painful pinch. Generally considered a beneficial insect, they sometimes fall out of favor with beekeepers when they decide to have a bee or two for dinner.

Ancestors of the modern-day dragonflies made their appearance on the earth some 300 million years ago. Fossilized evidence indicates that these early dragonflies were much the same as present-day species except that they were much larger — their wingspan was more than two feet.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Carrie Hubbs, 9, of Valparaiso, Ind., for her question: **WHO WAS THE FIRST TO START KNITTING?**

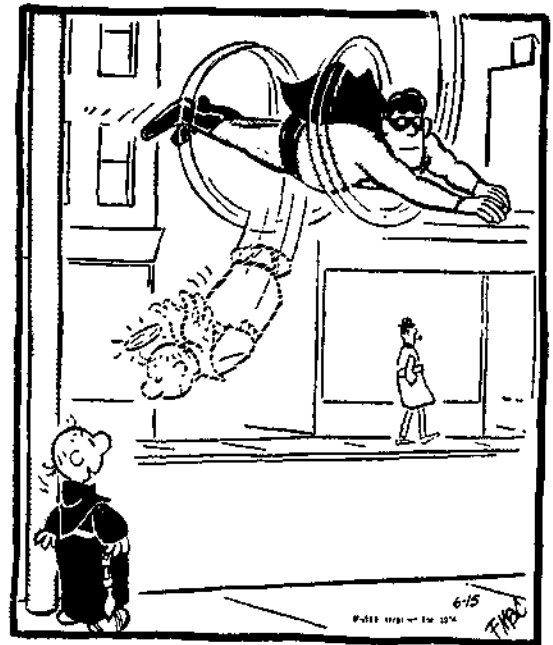
Although machines provide most of our knitted clothes and fabrics, knitting by hand is a popular hobby. And garments knit by hand have a special individuality. Actually, knitting probably began many thousands of years ago. We don't have written records to give us exact dates, but Bronze Age stone figures, pottery and illustrated manuscripts show garments that were clearly knitted.

Such visual records indicate that

early knitters used a variety of threads, such as wool, silk and linen. The needles were made of wood and, like today's needles, varied in size according to the size stitch desired. Engaged in by both men and women, knitting was exclusively done by hand until the 18th century, when several knitting machines were patented in Europe. Nowadays, there are home knitting machines designed especially for those who want to make many knitted goods more quickly.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

## BROTHER JUNIPER



"Man, you can fly rings around any crumelighter in the book."

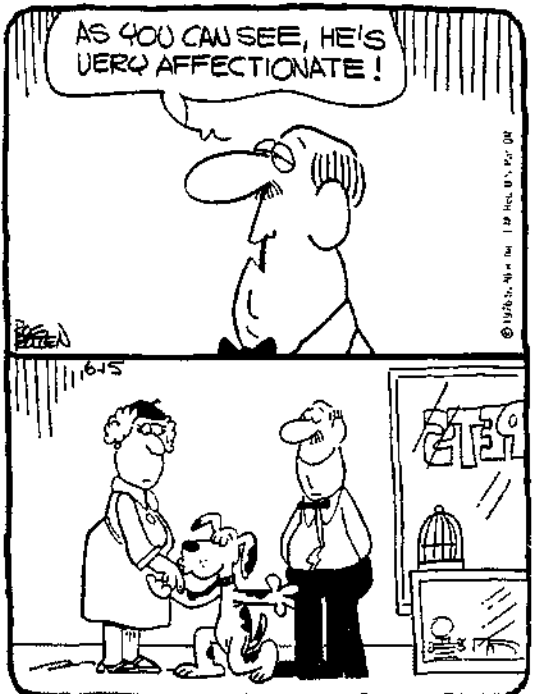
## SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



## FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



## MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



## CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



## SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



## THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



## WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



## FREDDY

by Rupe



## PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Varnear



Dec. 1, 1975 Edition

## DIRECTORY OF NORTHWEST SUBURBAN HEALTH SERVICES

Welfare Agencies not included unless a medical reference

### MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

Alexian Brothers Medical Center, EGY ..... 437-5500  
Comm. Counseling Ctr. Salvation Army, DP 827-7191  
EG-Schaumb. Twp. Mental Health Center ..... 593-6690  
Forest Hospital, Des Plaines ..... 827-8811  
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation 253-6200  
Lutheran General Hospital ..... 696-2210  
Northwest Community Hospital, Arl. Hts. .... 259-1000  
Northwest Mental Health Clinic, Arl. Hts. .... 392-1420  
Recovery Inc. .... 263-2292  
Schaumburg Counseling Center ..... 894-3737  
Torch Mental Health Clinic ..... 537-4200

### MOBILE INTENSIVE CARE PROGRAM

Arlington Heights Fire Department ..... 253-2121  
Buffalo Grove Fire Department ..... 537-5533  
Des Plaines Fire Department ..... 824-1313  
Elk Grove Village Fire Department ..... 439-2121  
Hoffman Estates Fire Department ..... 892-2121  
Lake Zurich Police Department ..... 438-2341  
Morton Grove Fire Department ..... 965-2121  
Mount Prospect Fire Department ..... 253-2141  
Palatine Fire Department ..... 358-2121  
Rolling Meadows Fire Department ..... 255-2424  
Schaumburg Fire Department ..... 894-3121  
Wheeling Fire Department ..... 537-2141

### NURSES CLUBS

(Also Health Equipment Loan Closets)  
(Loan Closet numbers change periodically)  
Arl. Hts. Nurses Club 259-2639 (Loan Cl. 394-0853)  
Des Plaines Nurses Club 824-3977 (Loan Cl. 827-3866)  
Elk Grove Nurses Club 437-2715 (Loan Cl. 439-2286)  
Hoff-Schubert Nurses Cl. 894-4518 (Loan Cl. 894-3438)  
Mt. Prospect Nurses Cl. 394-2321 (Loan Cl. 253-3368)  
Palatine Nurses Club 358-6912 (Loan Cl. 259-8732)  
Rolling Mdw. Nurses Cl. 259-1406 (Loan Cl. 392-5737)  
Wheeling-BG Nurses Cl. 299-0634 (Loan Cl. 537-2304)

### NURSING and HOME CARE SERVICES

Alexian Bros. Med. Ctr. Home Care (ref.) .... 437-5500  
Community Nursing Serv. of Arl. Hts. (free) 253-2340  
Cook Co. Dept. of Public Health DP (free) 298-5800  
Elgin Visiting Nurse Service ..... 741-1586  
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines (ref.) ..... 297-1800  
Homemaker Upjohn ..... 297-0117  
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge ..... 696-5066  
Medical Help & Nursing Services ..... 296-1061  
Northwest Community Hospital, Arl. Hts. .... 259-1000  
Northwest Community Hospital Home Care ..... 259-1000  
Private Duty Nurses Club ..... 298-3546  
Salvation Army Homemaker's Service, DP ..... 827-7191  
Suburban Homemaker Service, Evanston ..... 864-6360

### POST OPERATIVE SERVICES

Colostomy ..... 358-3965  
Hysteroscopy ..... 358-3965  
Mastectomy ..... 358-3965

### PUBLIC HEALTH AGENCIES

Arlington Heights ..... 253-2340  
Barrington ..... 381-2131  
Cook County Dept. of Public Health, DP ..... 298-5800  
Des Plaines ..... 296-5253  
Elk Grove Village ..... 439-3900  
Hoffman Estates ..... 892-9100  
Mount Prospect ..... 392-6000  
Palatine ..... 358-7500  
Rolling Meadows ..... 394-8500  
Schaumburg ..... 894-4500

### POISON CONTROL & INFORMATION CENTERS

Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines ..... 297-1800  
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge ..... 696-5151  
Northwest Community Hospital, Arl. Hts. .... 259-1000  
Alexian Bros. Hospital, Elk Grove Village .... 437-5500

### SOCIAL SECURITY INFORMATION

(also Medicare) ..... 239-7000

### SICK ROOM SUPPLIES

(See Nurses' Club Lending Closet)

### TRANSPORTATION (Ambulatory)

American Cancer Society, Palatine ..... 358-3945  
FISH ..... 381-7474  
Volunteer Service Bureau NW Suburbs ..... 398-1320

### UNWED MOTHERS

Bensenville Home Society ..... 746-5800  
Catholic Charities (Adoption) ..... 236-5172  
Illinois Dept. of Children & Family Services 293-4610  
Salvation Army, Des Plaines ..... 827-7191  
Comm. Counseling Ctr., Salvation Army, DP 827-7191

### VENEREAL DISEASE

Cook County Public Health Dept. DP (Info) 298-5800  
Crossroads Clinic ..... 359-7575  
DuPage Free VD Clinic ..... 682-7575  
(Elgin Free Clinic (Mon. & Tues.) ..... 695-1093  
Evanston-Skokie Cl. Co. VD Cl. (Tu & Fr. eve) 298-5100  
Maywood-Proviso Hlth. Ctr. VD Cl. (Th eve) 344-6052  
Regional Youth Serv. Bureau Hot Line (Info) 358-8255

### VOLUNTARY HEALTH AGENCIES

Arthritis Foundation, Illinois Chapter ..... 782-1367  
Asthmatic Children's Aid ..... 271-3110  
Blind, American Foundation for the ..... 321-1880  
Blind Service Association ..... 332-6767  
Cancer, American Society ..... 358-3965  
Cerebral Palsy Association, United ..... 922-2238  
Chicago Light House for Blind (Job Train.) 666-1331  
Chicago Medical Society ..... 922-0417  
Community Referral Service ..... 427-9623  
COULD (Learning Disabilities) ..... 259-6582  
Council for Comm. Serv. of Metro Chicago .. 427-9151  
Crippled Children & Adults, Easter Seal Soc. 243-8400  
Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, No. Illinois Chap. 236-4491  
Dental Aid, Harper College, Palatine ..... 397-3000  
Diabetes Association, American ..... 943-8668  
Diabetes Foundation, Juvenile ..... 869-6760  
Emphysema, Respiratory Diseases ..... 243-2000  
Epilepsy, Chicago Metropolitan Chapter ..... 332-4107  
Hearing - Chicago Hearing Society ..... 332-6850  
Heart Association, Chicago ..... 346-4675  
Hemophilia, American Foundation Michael Reese Hospital (Hematology Resident) ..... 791-2000  
Kidney Foundation of Illinois ..... 263-2140  
Leukemia—American Cancer Society ..... 358-3965  
Leukemia League ..... 262-2938  
Leukemia Society of America ..... 726-0003  
Multiple Sclerosis, National Society ..... 922-8000  
Muscular Dystrophy ..... 427-0551  
Northwest Opportunity Center ..... 255-3456  
Recovery, Inc. Self-help Group ..... 263-2292  
Salvation Army, Elgin ..... 741-2304  
Spina Bifida Ass'n. of Illinois ..... 254-0777  
Sudden Infant Death Regional Research Cen. 531-3420  
Suburban Cook Co. TB San. Dist. ..... 825-6672  
Council for Community Serv. of Metro Chi. 427-9151

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Want Ads 394-2400 • Circulation 394-0110 • Other Depts. 394-2300 • Chicago 775 1990

The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

















**Help Wanted**

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**420—Help Wanted**

**420—Help Wanted**

**420—Help Wanted**

**420—Help Wanted**

**420—Help Wanted**

**420—Help Wanted**

**420—Help Wanted**

**CLAIMS REVIEWER**  
Immediate opening for person who would like to learn to analyze documents and determine benefit eligibility of disabled claimants. Past experience in handling loss of time claims helpful. Will train right person. Full company benefits, congenial office. Call: 885-4500 Ext. 269 (Schaumburg area)

**Vlg. of Palatine STOREKEEPER**  
Immediate opening for Public Works Storekeeper. Responsible for all stores including automotive. Must be able to maintain inventory and records. Excel. benefits. For appt. call: 359-7500, Ext. 270.

**CLERICAL IN MARKET RESEARCH FIRM**  
\$750-\$820 MONTH  
Interesting field and you'll learn all about it as you help assemble reports, assist in variety of office aspects. No special background or education needed, however, accurate typing and a figure aptitude desirable. Outstanding firm with many benefits. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige, Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. DuSable Ave., Chicago 909.

**CLERICAL PRODUCTION CONTROL**  
We are looking for a person who likes figures and detail work to fill a position in our Production Control Department. This person must have light typing and adding machine skills. Previous office experience preferred. Good starting salary and complete company benefits. Call or Apply: 856-7500

**Ram Grob Corp.**  
1501 Pratt Blvd.  
Elk Grove Village  
Equal oppty. empl. m/f

**CLERK**  
Fast-paced manufacturer seeks bright individual with good figure aptitude to review incoming orders, monitor paper work flow, maintain efficient filing system. Call Mrs. Hoffman 765-9090.

**PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.**  
2300 York Rd.  
Elk Grove Village  
NIGHT Clerk — full time, \$3 per hour. Apply days, 7-11, 711 Kensington, Arlington Heights, or call Manager, 855-4338.

**CLERK**  
Needed to work with computer input and filing of computer printouts. Qualified applicant should have 2 to 3 years office experience, preferably utilizing computer printouts, a good figure aptitude, attention to detail, and knowledge of calculator.  
Phone for appointment: 437-9300, Ext. 276

**AAR CORP.**  
2050 Touhy  
Elk Grove Village, Ill.  
Equal oppty. employer

**CLERK/EXPEDITOR**  
1 yr. min. exp. heavy clerical detail and some stock work including moving metal parts.  
**FJW INDUSTRIES**  
315 E. Prospect Ave.  
Mt. Prospect, Ill.  
255-8100  
Equal oppty. employer m/f  
Affirmative action/handicapped

**CLERK**  
For Municipality  
Primary responsibilities will be payroll and group insurance preparation. Experienced individual preferred. Apply  
**Finance Director**  
Village Hall  
84 S. Broadway  
Palatine

**CLERK TYPIST**  
Intelligent, detail minded individual with a few years experience. Must have accurate typing skills and pleasing phone personality. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact Mrs. Fields at 298-1950 or apply:

**LIFT PARTS MFG. CO.**  
333 E. Touhy Ave.  
Des Plaines  
Equal oppty. employer

**CLERK TYPIST**  
Small Manufacturing Company needs person with some office experience or College background, in their Sales & Marketing Department. Company benefits include paid insurance & profit sharing.

**REYNOLDS PRODUCTS INC.**  
2401 N. Palmer Dr.  
Schaumburg, Ill.  
397-4600

**CLERK TYPIST**  
To learn operation of computer and some journal of work. Location near O'Hare. Pleasant working conditions. Call 671-7230 for appt.

**Wm. A. McClinty Co.**  
959 W. Lawrence Ave.  
Schiller Park

**HERALD WANT ADS!**  
394-2400

**AMBITIOUS CLERK TYPIST**  
Expanding manufacturer of electronic data communications equipment requires a clerk typist. Pleasant environment. Duties include sales office correspondence and preparation of computer data. Salary is commensurate with experience and will suit an ambitious person who can use initiative.  
**APPLY:**  
**GANDOLF DATA INC.**  
100 Shepard Ave.  
Wheeling, Ill. 60090  
541-6060

**CLERK TYPIST I**  
Clerical and typing abilities. \$3.24 per hour. Must be village resident and currently unemployed to qualify under grant. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply Personnel Administrator.

**VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
33 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.  
233-2340 Ext. 239  
Equal oppty. employer

**CLERK TYPIST**  
Experienced person needed for order typing, billing, general office duties. Figure aptitude required. Excellent fringe benefits.  
Call Judy Brown for appointment  
884-1200

**CLERK TYPIST**  
Laminating and Coating Corp.  
1228 E. Tower Rd.  
Schaumburg  
Equal oppty. employer

**CLERK TYPIST**  
Arlington Hts. office. General office duties. Min. 45 min.  
**Pioneer National Title Insurance Company**  
346-3282 Ext. 37  
Equal Oppty. Emp. M/F

**Clerk Typist Data Processing**  
THIS IS NOT JUST A JOB, BUT A CAREER OPPORTUNITY. Due to a recent promotion, our international manufacturing firm has available an entry level opportunity into the world of Data Processing. An excellent typing skill, knowledge of EDP terminology and ability to function in a fast-paced environment qualifies you. Excellent starting salary, full scope benefit package. Call Personnel, 272-9700, ext. 197.

**GENERAL BINDING CORP.**  
Northbrook, Ill.  
Equal oppty. emp. m/f

**COOK**  
Evenings. Excellent salary plus bonus. Pleasant atmosphere. 547-5350.

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS . . .**  
"so walk on over to WYLER'S" where you'll find the following challenging and interesting positions.  
**FIGURE CLERKS**  
Experience in accounts payable and/or inventory reconciliation preferred.  
We'll show our appreciation for your talents with a competitive salary and comprehensive benefits. So "walk on over to WYLER'S." It's a sure step to happiness. Apply:  
**PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT**  
**WYLER FOODS**  
Division of  
Borden Chemicals, Borden Inc.  
2301 Sherman Rd., Northbrook  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

**CLERICAL SECRETARY — ADVERTISING**  
In addition to secretarial duties will process sales inquiries, handle literature request, order and issue all office supplies and relieve on switchboard.

**SECRETARY — SALES**  
Should be good typist with dictaphone experience and enjoy customer contact by phones.

**ACCOUNTING CLERK**  
Average typist with good figure aptitude. Will work with accounts receivable and accounts payable and maintain files of paid bills.  
Call or apply in person  
Mrs. Fiala, 439-2800

**SOLA ELECTRIC**  
1717 Busse Rd. (Rte 83) Elk Grove Village  
An equal opportunity employer m/f

**CLERICAL — OFFICE — SECRETARIES — TECH ADMINISTRATIVE — MISC.**  
**SHEETS EMPLOYMENT**  
NW suburban positions — co. pays the fee.  
ORDER DESK.....\$145 LEASING MANAGER.....\$16K  
CREDIT UNION.....\$140 DRAFTING.....\$10-13K  
GERMAN STEEL.....\$150 INAL. CLERK.....\$900  
CHIL. FRUIT.....\$650 MGT. CONSULTANT.....\$16K  
REPT. SWIND.....\$650 CLAIMS ADJ. CAR + \$700  
P/T 9-3-30.....\$3.95 MR. PROD. COORDINATOR.....\$15K  
TAX CLERK.....\$165 IN. MOLD SUPV.....\$7K  
KEYPUNCHERS.....\$650 ENG. INSPECTORS.....\$3.70  
ASST. CONTROLLER.....\$170 ENR. ME-E-CH.....\$15K  
SECRETARY-CORP.....\$185 PRNT. CH. ENGR.....\$14K  
CHST. SERVICE.....\$866 ASSM. SUPV.....\$16K  
TYPE 50 WPM.....\$575 INSIDE SALES.....\$10-14K  
RECEPTIONIST.....\$670 PLANT MANAGER.....\$25K  
DICTAPHONE SECY.....\$750 HVAC MECHANIC.....\$230  
SECY TO PRES.....\$750 PLANT MAINT.....\$11-15K  
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS (Call nearest office) DES PLAINES  
4 W. Miner 392-5160 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4442  
(REGISTER BY PHONE DAY OR NIGHT OR SUBMIT RESUME)  
WE ARE A LICENSED PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

**CREDIT**  
Montgomery Ward has an outstanding opportunity for YOU to work as an Account Representative in their modern credit office located in the Randolph Shopping Center in Mt. Prospect, Illinois. You'll be responsible for counseling with our customers in regard to their past due accounts. If you have good telephone communication skills, we will TRAIN you on the job! Good starting salary and regular salary reviews. Outstanding benefit package: paid holidays and vacations, major medical, life insurance, disability income protection, retirement and a merchandise discount. Phone Mr. Forster at 312-392-5304 for additional information and to arrange a convenient interview.

**CREDIT SERVICE CENTER**  
Lower Level  
Randolph Shopping Center  
Mt. Prospect, Illinois  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

**Computer Operator**  
**WE WILL TRAIN YOU TO BE A COMPUTER OPERATOR**  
Mini-computer company seeks individual with good accurate typing skills (40wpm). We will train to operate our mini-computer. Job will also have a variety of general clerical duties: typing, filing, hosting, etc. This position is at our light industrial plant in Schaumburg. Must have dependable transportation. We offer good starting salary and benefits. Call 894-0500 for appt.

**NIXDORF COMPUTER**  
508 Lunt Ave.  
Schaumburg  
Equal oppty. employer m/f

**CONSULTANT TRAINEE**  
We are a leading data processing employment agency. If you have exp. as follows, I would like to have a personal interview with you. 2 Yrs. of college or 2 yrs. of business exp. coupled with telephone sales exp. or other types of sales. If you meet the requirements and truly desire a challenge with a people oriented corp., let's talk about the future we can offer you. 640-8275.  
Mr. Smith, Smith Computer Consultant Inc. 2256 Landmeier Rd., Elk Grove Village, Ill. Emp. Agency.

**COOKS**  
**NOW HIRING**  
Night shift full time. Breakfast full time. Saving cook part-time. Good starting salary / fringe benefits. Excellent working conditions.  
255-8800  
**HOLIDAY INN**  
200 E. Rand Rd.  
Mount Prospect

**CREDIT AND COLLECTIONS**  
Excellent opportunities for aggressive workers. New credit center opening in early July. Applications now being taken for—  
**Credit Investigators**  
**Phone Collectors**  
**Repossessors**  
Permanent, part-time and full time openings available for days, for Saturday, and for evening hours. Experience a must. . . preferably a minimum of 2 years with a department store or loan company. Good salary. Full time also get excellent fringe benefits.  
Call Mr. A. P. Chambers at 640-5080 for an appointment. Or write in full confidence to:  
**GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.**  
1501 Nicholas Blvd.  
Elk Grove Village, Ill.  
equal oppty. employer

**DATA ENTRY CLERK TYPIST**  
If you have good speed on a 9 key adding machine and accurate typing skills and would like to be trained on our new terminal entry system, we would like to talk to you about an existing opening in our Accounting Department.  
CALL: 885-4500 Ext. 269  
**USLIFE CORP.**  
Schaumburg

**DELIVERY** help wanted full or part-time, evenings. Call's Pizza, Call 6-4044.  
**DENTAL Hygienist** — 2 days a plus Saturday. Schaumburg. Excellent benefits. 528-8770.  
**DENTAL TECHNICIAN**  
Male or female to work in dental laboratory doing model and dies, polishing and artic. duties. Experienced preferred, but will consider beginner.  
**GOLD MILL DENTAL LAB**  
299-3191

**DENTAL Technician** — full cast, crown and bridge technician. full time. Schaumburg dental office. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 892-2220, ask for Cindy.  
**DICTAPHONE SECYS**  
\$750-\$925  
Medical transcription to assist big specialist. Deal with government agencies, get product, approval. Ad agencies. Market research firms see you for info. advice. All customer contact. Help sales force with appts., shipping advice. (Job starts July 1.)  
**EMPLOYER PAYS FEES**  
**IVY, INC.**  
1496 Miner, D.P. 297-3535  
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8355  
private employment agency  
**DISC Jockey and Waitress** — 2000 + 1 Discotheque, 1326 Rand Road, Arlington Heights 394-9194.  
**DOG GROOMER** — Experienced, 864-3331. Jay's Pets N Things, 666 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg.

**DRIVER-PACKER**  
Male or female, Hrs. 8-5. Drive van for local Chicago del. daily. Packing & wine. duties bal. of day. Must be 21 w/good driving record. 593-6088  
**FRANZ STATIONERY**  
1604 E. Algonquin Rd.  
1/3 mi. W. of Elmhurst Rd.  
593-6088  
**DRIVERS**  
Drive our ice cream vans. Outdoor job that pays well. Male or female. Minimum age 18. For more info, call 381-7639 between 12 and 6 p.m. or apply directly to 381723 Industrial Ave., Barrington.  
**DRY CLEANING**  
Full time mature person to learn on basis of dry cleaning establishment. 5 days weekly, some Saturdays. 12-14 hrs part-time person to train for counter work and other duties. Could work into permanent full time.  
**REICHAARDT CLEANERS**  
Palatine 359-4630  
Dry Cleaning Manager  
Conscientious person to manage Reichardt Cleaners in northwest suburbs. No experience necessary. \$2.75 an hour plus bonus.  
Call CL 5-7260  
**ELECTRONICS** — High School graduate with experience in electronic maintenance and repair. Solid state equipment. Must be able to read and follow circuitry and schematics. Additional duties would be shipping and inventory control. 335-6100.  
**ENGINEERS \$13-18K**  
X-ray systems/computer  
**WAREHOUSE MGR. \$13K**  
Days-Near Niles  
**PROD. CONTROL \$13K**  
Nights-near Niles  
Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agency  
D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4442  
A.H. J.W. Miner 392-6100

**ENVELOPE FOLDING OPERATORS**  
1st shift, experienced preferred.  
**COLFAX LITHO**  
775-7123  
**ENGRAVER**  
Pantograph operator or will train person with machine shop experience. Top benefits, steady work.  
**DURABLE ENGRAVERS**  
766-6420

**DICTAPHONE TYPIST**  
Our Wheeling office needs a dictaphone typist to work for the general manager. Modern offices and many company benefits available. Office experience necessary. Must type 60 wpm. Salary open depending on experience. Phone 541-8300 to arrange for appointment.

**DRAFTING**  
Interesting and challenging duties include the layout and design of sophisticated electronic products including power supplies, invertors, converters, power electronic equipment, etc. Previous experience in printed circuit board, layout and design of sheet metal parts desirable.  
Call or Apply in Person  
Mrs. Fiala, 439-2800

**SOLA ELECTRIC**  
1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village  
An equal opportunity employer m/f

**Drafting-Lab Tech**  
We have recently moved into a new, modern facility and have 2 excellent entry level positions for qualified individuals seeking career growth:  
**DRAFTSMAN**  
To qualify for this position you'll need some detail mechanical drafting experience.  
**LAB TECHNICIAN**  
If you have basic mechanical skills, can read blueprints, a knowledge of measuring instruments plus a desire to learn and advance in a technical environment, you could qualify. Related experience such as precision inspecting would be an added plus.  
At Midwest American, a leading manufacturer of precision dental instrumentation, we offer excellent starting salaries, superior fringe benefits and many opportunities for advancement. To arrange an interview, send your resume or call:  
**ROSE HALL 681-3334**  
**MIDWEST AMERICAN**  
DENTAL DIVISION AMERICAN HOSPITAL SUPPLY CORP.  
901 W. Oakton, Des Plaines, Ill. 60018  
We are an equal opportunity employer & encourage minority and female applicants.

**Customer Serv. Order Desk Etc.**  
Co. pays all fees  
Near Wheeling.....\$145  
No. suburbs.....\$650  
Palatine area.....\$132  
EGV inside sales.....\$866  
Arl. Hts.....\$135  
US/Overseas desk.....\$180  
Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agency  
D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4442  
A.H. J.W. Miner 392-6100  
(Busy? Register by phone)

**INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER ANALYST**  
We are seeking a self-motivated, aggressive individual with strong (minimum 3-4 yrs.), successful experience in manual paper flow analysis to join our newly established optimization department.  
Primary objective is to utilize experience and creative abilities in providing full range of I.E. services to upper management. Responsibilities to include:  
\* Participate in design of new systems and services.  
\* Development and implementation of most economical work methods.  
\* Review current and/or establish new departmental performance standards  
This is a challenging opportunity reporting directly to senior management and working closely with operations management. This management oriented position provides a highly competitive salary and benefits package. Send resume with salary requirements to:  
**MS. M. MONSEN, Personnel Dept.**  
**MIDWEST STOCK EXCHANGE, INC.**  
120 South LaSalle Street  
Chicago, Illinois 60603  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

**INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER**  
Excellent opportunity to join a leading highly competitive consumer manufacturing company, PLAYSKOOL. . .  
Applicants must have a minimum 3 yrs. INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING experience. A degree is preferred but not required. Background must include setting of standards (union environment) by time study or predetermined time techniques. Experience related to the introduction of new products into production with emphasis in On-Line Tooling and methods a plus factor. This position is at our Touhy Ave. facility (Chicago-North Side).  
Excellent starting salary and complete benefits. Forward resume with salary requirements to L.C. MOYA, Assist. Dir. of Industrial Relations:

**PLAYSKOOL**  
4501 W. Augusta Blvd.  
Chicago, Ill. 60651  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**EXTRUDER, LAMINATOR, FLEXO PRESS OPERS. AND TRAINEES**  
Paid health, life insurance and retirement. Steady work. Good pay and benefits package. Call Paul Trajkovich  
**LAMINATING & COATING CORP.**  
1223 E. Tower Road  
Schaumburg 884-1300  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**PACKAGING**  
Need full time person 24-30 days for machine / packaging work. Varied duties. Hand dexterity important. Send resume to Pleasant surroundings.  
**HARCOR INTERN. INC.**  
774 W. Algonquin Rd.  
Arlington Hts., Ill.  
824-8859 for Appt.

**FINANCE SALES**  
Prudential is seeking capable, highly motivated individuals to build professional sales career in insurance and investment. Excellent training program and benefits. No calling on income. Call Mrs. Edwards, 675-6690.  
Equal oppty. employer m/f

**FOREMAN**  
Outstanding opportunity for experienced supervisor. Must schedule department work loads, be production minded and quality conscientious. Knowledge of air hydraulics, steam and heat necessary. Excellent salary, fringe and profit sharing. Apply:  
Acra Electric Co.  
3801 N. 25th Ave.  
Schiller Park, Ill.

**FACTORY** — light work, female preferred. Apply in person Jordan Mfg. 1653 River Road, Des Plaines.  
**FACTORY** — Light factory — women. Will train. Full time. Good benefits. 593-7330. Unicraft Electronics.

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Full time, permanent position. Diversified duties. Typing skill required.  
**NATIONAL METAL FABRICATORS**  
2395 Greenleaf  
Elk Grove 439-5321  
GENERAL Office Help. Elk Grove Village, Phone 786-7430.

**FACTORY**  
**AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINES**  
Will operate and set up 6 spindle Acme's. Good pay, overtime and long term security.  
**MACHINE OPERATORS**  
Immediate openings on first and second shifts for experienced operators of punch press and similar production machines. Top pay, excellent benefits. Permanent, secure jobs.  
All positions offer company paid family insurance and pension plus 10 paid holidays and more. Call:  
**678-0500**  
**INGERSOLL RAND CO.**  
Proto Tool Division  
3900 Wesley Terrace  
Schiller Park  
an equal opportunity employer m-f

**CARPENTERS**  
**ROOF TRIM**  
**WE HAVE WORK THE YEAR 'ROUND CLOSE TO HOME**  
As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year around work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on runs slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.  
**NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS**  
**Arlington Heights Palatine Buffalo Grove Round Lake**  
**Waukegan Schaumburg Roselle Vernon Hills**  
**R & D THIEL INC.**  
**359-7150**  
**1700 Rand Rd., Palatine**  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**CLERICAL DYNAMIC PERSONNEL**  
936 Piper Lane Willow Park Shopping Center Wheeling  
**537-4600**  
ALL OUR JOBS ARE FREE TO THE APPLICANT. IF YOU ARE TIRED OF FILLING OUT LONG APPLICATION FORMS, ENDLESS WAITING & TESTING, THEN CALL US. WE'VE BEEN TOLD WE'RE THE FRIENDLIEST AGENCY AROUND.

**PERSON FRIDAY.....\$800-\$1000**  
No stereo this small co. in Schaumburg needs someone who likes a variety of duties. If you have some bookkeeping background it would be helpful. Hours 9-5.  
**ADMIN. ASST'S SECY.....\$450**  
No stereo. This well known co. in Northbrook needs someone sharp to assist a terrific guy in Data Mgmt. Dept. This is a most interesting position. 3 salary reviews 1st year.  
**CORPORATE PERSONNEL ASST.....\$750-\$800**  
Assist the Manager of Corporate Personnel of their beautiful, suburban, corporate headquarters. Ability to handle phones is very important. You will also make travel arrangements, handle correspondence and greet applicants. This is a very responsible position.  
**Private Licensed Employment Agency**

**SALES SECY.....\$736**  
Short-hand nice — not nec. This outstanding co. in Rolling Meadows needs sharp person who works well with people. They need someone dependable with solid work background.  
**CUSTOMER SERVICE CORRESPONDENT.....\$720**  
Some typing (45 wpm) and the ability to communicate well on phone and in writing will qualify you for this position in Elk Grove Village. Great opportunity at this growing co.  
**REGISTRAR.....\$493-\$736**  
Work for Educational Services Dept. of well known co. in Rolling Meadows. If you like to work with people and would like to combine that with secretarial skills (no stereo) as support for instructors call us now! Great variety.  
**SECRETARY.....\$466-\$493**  
This terrific co. in Arlington Heights needs someone who can handle phones well. You will also handle a variety of secretarial duties. Great benefits.

**JR. SECRETARY.....\$541-\$606**  
No stereo. This beautiful co. new to Rolling Meadows, needs someone bright to assist a secretary. Great opportunity — hours 8-4.  
**RECEPTIONIST.....\$406-\$628**  
No typing. Great people at this terrific co. moving to new quarters in Wheeling. You will also answer phones on plug switchboard. Plug switchboard experience preferred.  
**RECEPTIONIST.....\$524**  
Pratise co. in Northbrook needs someone with a nice appearance to greet people at their busy reception desk. No experience nec. Call now!  
**TYPIST.....\$650-\$670**  
If you are a good typist and enjoy typing this co. in Rolling Meadows will train you to use the Mag II. Great opportunity to learn this new machine.  
**PURCHASING CLERK.....\$406**  
If you have some typing and a good figure aptitude this co. in Oak Park needs you. You will handle purchase orders, freight bills, costing and retail switchboard.

**COOKS**  
**NOW HIRING**  
Night shift full time. Breakfast full time. Saving cook part-time. Good starting salary / fringe benefits. Excellent working conditions.  
255-8800  
**HOLIDAY INN**  
200 E. Rand Rd.  
Mount Prospect







420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

**OFFICE**  
**West Temporary**  
Temporary Office Personnel

- TOP WAGES
  - CHOICE ASSIGNMENTS
  - BONUSES
  - \$100 A YEAR
- Urgently need Clerks, Secretaries, Typists & Key-punchers. Immediate openings. Retirees welcome.

**APPLY NOW!**  
"SUMMER JOBS"  
ANY OFFICE SKILLS  
MEN OR WOMEN  
DAYS - WEEKS  
YOUR CHOICE

**JUST CALL 884-0555**  
Randhurst Shpg. Ctr.  
1st Nat'l. Bank Bldg.  
(Next to Webster's)

Woodfield Exec. Bldg.  
400 Woodfield Dr.  
(Next Woodfield Tn.)

**Office**  
**COOPER**  
**TEMPORARY**  
**JOBS FOR**  
**SECRETARIES**  
**TYPISTS**  
**STUDENTS**  
**TEACHERS**  
**298-2774**  
All Northwest  
Suburbs  
1454 Main Street, Des Plaines  
DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

**OFFICE**  
**LITE BOOKKEEPING**  
Experience preferred. Must be good typist. Some cashing would be helpful. Maturity and intelligence a must. Good starting salary, company benefits. Apply in person to Mr. Baigalupo or Mr. Woolsey, Monday and Tuesday, 10 to 5.  
**MARK MOTORS, INC.**  
2020 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Arlington Heights  
259-4455

**OFFICE**  
**SECRETARIES OR**  
**TYPISTS**  
EXPERIENCED College Students and Housewives Welcome. 3, 4 or 5 days a week. For as long as you like. Top Pay with Right Girl. CALL BRENDA 398-3655

**OFFSET PRESSMAN**  
FULL TIME DAY WORK  
Plenty of overtime. 25¢ single color. Mobile Apply.  
W. H. WILTON CO.  
704 Barry Ave.  
Des Plaines  
298-2277

**ORDER DESK**  
Our fast growing company has immediate opening for person who can handle incoming calls, typing and detail work. Excellent starting salary, profit sharing and normal fringe benefits.

**BUNTING MAGNETICS**  
2100 Estes Ave.  
Elk Grove Village  
391-2090

**PACKER - SORTERS**  
Male or female. No experience necessary. We will train. We have openings on our evenings and rotating shifts. All company benefits plus profit sharing after 1 year. Apply in person.

**THOMPSON INDUSTRIES**  
1797 S. Winthrop Dr.  
Des Plaines

**PAPER CUTTER**  
& folder operator. Combination person to work days or nights. Part or full time.  
Call Dave 766-3750

**PERSONNEL**  
**TRAINEE FOR**  
**LARGE COMPANY**  
If you are a beginner (with typing) and would like to learn a career field, this large service firm will train you in all phases of personnel. Meet appearance and personality manner desired. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige, Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Dunbar, Arl. Hts. Call 394-9350.

**PLANT OFFICE**  
**TRAINEE**  
Will train English speaking person to maintain production and general employment records. Many company paid benefits, also chance for advancement. Call 439-0600 for interview. Equal opportunity. m/f.

**PRESSMAN**  
Experienced. 21x28 Miller Letter Press & 26x40 2/Color Miller Offset Press. Full time. Evenings, 4:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Call:

Chicago Lithographing Co.  
310-5753

**PLASTIC FILM**  
**EXTRUSION**  
Immediate openings - Factory helper/trainees in polystyrene film extrusion. Looking for dependable people with good work records willing to learn and move up. Wheeling area. For appointment call

537-1001  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**Print Shop**  
**Supervisor**

Familiar with all phases of printing and must be able to generate and execute finished art work and layout for direct mail advertising. Some copy writing is helpful.

Phone for appointment:  
437-8300, ext. 276

**AAR CORP.**  
2050 Touhy  
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

**PRODUCTION**  
**CHEMICAL COMPANY**  
**ELK GROVE AREA**  
Full time production help required in manufacturing with a growing company. Excellent pay scale with regular hours. For a scheduled interview call:

956-7920  
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Programmer**  
**NCR**

Weber Marking Systems is an international company with corporate offices & major manufacturing operations located in Arlington Heights. We have been in the industry for 40 years and have an outstanding record of growth.

The ideal candidate will have a minimum 1 year R/P or comparable programming experience in a manufacturing organization. Some college level technical training necessary. Starting salary based on experience. Outstanding benefit program.

Apply to Personnel  
**Weber Marking**  
**Systems, Inc.**  
711 W. Algonquin Rd.  
Arlington Hts.  
(Just south of the Golf Rd. intersection)

Equal opportunity employer

**Public Relations-Generators.** Full or part-time. We train completely and supply all materials and you supply enthusiasm. Excellent pay, bonuses, incentives. Mr. Mann, 383-5716.

**PUNCH PRESS**  
Automatic or secondary experience. High pay, 50 hour week, A/C plant, excellent fringes. CALL: 437-7410 for appointment. **CERTIFIED TOOL**  
1201 Estes Ave.  
Elk Grove

**PUNCH PRESS**  
**SET UP**  
Experience in setting up progressive and compound dies to close tolerance necessary. Experience with roll, slide and air feeds helpful. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Apply in person.

**REVCOR INC.**  
250 Illinois Ave.  
Carpentersville, Ill.  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**Real Estate**  
**OPENINGS FOR**  
**SALES PERSONNEL**  
50% of our Million Dollar Sales people never sold real estate until they associated with Nieman & Sons "Gallery of Homes." Let us make you a Million Dollar Sales person.  
Call 255-5901 or 359-7200

**Real Estate**  
**SALES**  
Full time sales people for all Illinois areas. Haver, Stremwood, Bartlett. Commission requirements and resume.

**BEGINNERS**  
Earn and learn. We have all the tools necessary. Call Miss Rose Walsh at new office located at 5034 Valley Ln. Streamwood. 837-1909

**REAL ESTATE**  
**SALES**  
Arlington Heights - Mount Prospect Areas Men and Women Call Jim Warriner 394-5600  
Member MAP-MLS

**REAL Estate Salesmen**  
experienced or will train for Palatine office. 339-5550 or 452-3312.

**RECEIVING CLERK**  
**WAREHOUSEMAN**  
We are seeking individuals with or without experience for the above positions. Good starting salary, free company benefits plus profit sharing. Apply in person.

**MMF INDUSTRIES**  
370 Alice St.  
Wheeling, Ill.  
See Mr. Marsico

**RECEPTIONIST** - For operation office in Arlington Heights. Good salary. Experienced or will train. 394-4527.

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**RECEPTION**  
**DR'S OFFICE**  
**\$650-\$700 MO.**

You'll enjoy the level professional atmosphere and the very pleasant people you'll meet. If you are a competent typist and make a pleasant impression this doctor will completely train you to greet patients, schedule appointments, help when he is out of the office. Dr. pays the fee. Miss Paige, Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Dunbar, Arl. Hts. Call 394-9350.

**RECEPTION FOR**  
**COMPUTER CENTER**  
**\$650 MONTH**

You'll answer phones, take messages, and help out with general office variety (including some typing). You should be neat, be able to handle yourself confidently. Excellent benefits, good opportunity for advancement. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige, Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Dunbar, Arl. Hts. Call 394-9350.

**RECEPTION FOR**  
**MEDICAL GROUP**  
**\$650 MO. +**

Bright, personable someone will enjoy this job. Contact position. Some typing. Good fringe benefits. Call 398-0000. Co. pd. fee. W. H. WILTON, A. H. FANNING, LLC, pvt. empl. agcy.

**RECEPTION TRAINER**  
**PERSONNEL \$140-150**

Lots to do & learn in modern personnel area of north co. Welcome job seekers, put them to work. We have some appts. with agencies. Any public contact exp., typing, count. Employer pays. (pvt. empl. agcy.). 1456 Minor, D.E. 297-3535; 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-5953.

**RECEPTION/TYPING**  
**ARRANGE APPTS.**  
**FOR PATIENTS \$600**

Only typing, exp. for detail, house manager could not fill. No State. No medical. 30 thru 4:30 M thru F. You'll set appts. for patients seeking medical help. Welcome people into office, do detail. Type letters, reports. Employer pays. (pvt. empl. agcy.). 1456 Minor, D.E. 297-3535; 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-5953.

**RECEPTIONIST**

The Wickes Corporation, with contemporary offices located conveniently in Wheeling, has an opportunity available for someone with good communication skills. If you are able to type 55 words per minute, have at least 1 year general office experience, and would like to be trained on a modern 812 PBX system, this is an ideal opportunity. In addition to excellent working conditions, Wickes offers complete company paid fringe benefits including deferred profit sharing and pension. For further information, call:

S. K. Schultz  
541-0100 Ext 2257

**THE WICKES**  
**CORPORATION**  
351 W. Dundee  
Wheeling, Ill.  
Equal Opportunity Employer (m/f)

**RECEPTIONIST**

Major corporation in Northwest suburbs seeking receptionist/switchboard. Typing plus. Various ins. duties. Good starting salary and excellent benefits.

**THE CONTINENTAL**  
**GROUP INC.**  
Bardonia Div.  
Suburban Nat'l Bank Bldg.  
800 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Palatine, Ill. 60067  
359-7490  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**RECEPTIONIST**

Busy office suite seeks energetic person to handle multi-line call director and greet clients. Neat appearance - pleasant phone voice a must. Office experience required.

298-1966

**RECEPTIONIST**

Local office of nationwide finance company has opening for a sharp person to perform front desk reception duties, some clerical work, with some typing stenographic skills. Good salary outstanding employee benefits and pleasant working conditions. Call 824-3955. Ask for Mr. Schwartz or Mr. Diogenet. General Electric Credit Corp.  
Equal Opportunity. Empl. M/F

**RECEPTIONIST** - light typing with good phone manner. Good company benefits. Yashica Cameras, 640-0060, Carol.

**RECEPTIONIST** - Experienced for Des Plaines Postmaster. Must enjoy helping people. 824-3405.

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**RECEPTIONIST** - light typing with good phone manner. Good company benefits. Yashica Cameras, 640-0060, Carol.

**Receptionist Typist**

If you like to deal with people this growing bank is seeking a receptionist typist.  
Apply Mrs. Manax.  
**BANK OF NORTHFIELD**  
400 Central Ave.  
Northfield, Ill.  
446-9500  
Equal Opportunity Empl.

**RECEPTIONIST**  
**SWITCHBOARD**

What would you consider your personal dream job? We think it might be:  
• \$168 a week starting salary  
• 35 hour work week 9 to 5  
• Excellent opportunities for advancement  
• Company paid total benefit program  
• Substantial Christmas bonus  
• 3 week paid vacation  
• Excellent working conditions  
• 11 paid holidays annually  
• Plush new building  
• Near O'Hare  
• Free sheltered parking facilities  
• AFFIRMATIVE ACTION PROGRAM offering  
Equal Employment Opportunity

If you're cheerful and willing to learn with a sincere desire for advancement, your dreams could come true in an exciting career with a leader in transportation. Why not give us a call  
Ray Kaufmann  
297-1400  
**SEA-LAND SERVICE INC.**  
Equal opportunity employer

R.N. needed for nursing home. Day shift. Magnus Furnus. 435-0018.

**Rental Agent**  
**Avis Rent A Car**

We are expanding our rental agents staff at O'Hare field and are seeking an individual for a permanent position. Applicants must be willing to work a rotating shift. Liberal benefits including hospitalization and uniforms.  
Contact Ann at 694-2222 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.  
Equal opportunity employer

**RESIDENT MANAGER**

For luxury northwest suburban apartment complex. Must be experienced and have strong closing ability. Able to start immediately. Career position with excellent income.  
991-4400

**RESTAURANT** - Waitress or Waiter. Full or part-time nights. Old Town Inn, Ill. Prospect. 392-5750.  
Restaurant

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**

\* **WAITRESSES/WAITERS**  
6-12 P.M. Tuesday thru Saturdays. Experience preferred but not required.

\* **HOST/HOSTESSES**  
FULL TIME - DAYS/EVENINGS  
For Our Modern Luxury Hotel in the Western Suburbs  
Arlington Park Hilton  
Euclid Road & Rte. 53  
Equal opportunity employer m/f

**A NEW**  
**Woolco**

Department Store  
Opening August 4  
9000 Golf Rd. (Near Dee Rd.)  
Niles, Illinois

Applications Now Accepted  
For Sales Personnel and  
Department Heads

**SALES PERSONNEL**

- Ladies' Apparel
- Children's Apparel
- Sewing & Fabrics
- Health & Beauty Aids
- Sporting Goods
- Fine & Costume Jewelry
- Stationery & Toys
- Curtains & Drapes
- Men's & Boys' Wear
- Restaurant Personnel
- Hardware
- Domestic
- Housewares
- Pets & Supplies
- Furniture
- Floor Covering
- Candy & Cookies
- Hosiery
- Handbags

**DEPARTMENT HEADS**

- Ladies' Fashions • Men's & Boys' Wear
- Sporting Goods • Cameras
- Music Shop • Jewelry
- Home Improvements
- Check-out Operators
- Office Personnel
- Maintenance
- Receiving

**BENEFITS INCLUDE:**

- Paid Vacations • Paid Medical Insurance
- Holidays • Paid Retirement Plan • Christmas Bonus
- Stock Purchase Plan

**APPLY IN PERSON**  
Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

**Woolco**  
**9000 GOLF RD.**  
**NILES, ILLINOIS**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**RECEPTIONISTS**  
**Switchboards**

Co. pays all fees  
New co. Wheeling, Ill. \$650 Des Pl. \$600-700  
Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy. 297-1414  
A.E. & W. Minor 875-6100

**RECEPTIONIST**

Job opportunity available for person to handle receptionist/secretarial duties for civil engineering firm. Diversified job includes greeting clients, running console switchboard, misc. correspondence and filing. Pleasant call 298-6070 for interview.

**METCALF & EDDY, INC.**  
900 E. Touhy Avenue  
Des Plaines  
Equal opportunity employer

**Receptionists**  
**Switchboards**

Co. pays all fees  
New co. Wheeling, Ill. \$650 Des Pl. \$600-700  
Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy. 297-1414  
A.E. & W. Minor 875-6100

**RECEPTIONIST**

For operation office in Arlington Heights. Good salary. Experienced or will train. 394-4527.

**Restaurant**  
**LONG JOHN SILVER'S**  
IS NOW HIRING  
**COUNTER PERSONNEL**  
**AND COOKS**

Apply in person  
between 3 and 4 p.m. at  
5500 Wilke Road  
Rolling Meadows  
**RESTAURANT** - Chef - Grillman - Pizza - Cook - nights. Full OLD TOWN INN, Mt Prospect. 392-9760

**RETAIL**  
Full time help wanted.

- JEWELRY DEPT.
  - MEN'S DEPT.
  - SPORTSWEAR
- Good starting salary, company benefits.

Apply  
**CRAWFORD'S**  
**DEPT. STORE**  
Rolling Meadows

**RETAIL SALES**

Experience helpful but not necessary - will train. Company benefits, insurance, pension plan, etc. Call: Mr. J. at 882-0090

**ROOFERS** needed. Experience only need apply. Must have tools. 537-7045.

**SALES**

Challenging opportunity with fast growing marketing company in consumer oriented field. Expansion has created several openings in our sales dept. Your income potential in this capacity will exceed \$200 per week. Responsible individuals need only apply. For appointment call Mr. English.  
894-6106  
Between 1 and 4

**SALES**  
**MANAGEMENT**  
**TRAINEE**

Local firm has opening for qualified people desirous of advancement and high income potential. Complete training program. Full fringe benefits with salary ranging up to \$1,000. For interview appt. call 297-8220, Ms. Hayes.

**SALES**

Ambitious salesmen needed. Experienced or will train a good person. A growing idea with furnished leads and excellent benefits.  
Call Bob 5-11 p.m. 537-7160

**HIRING**

Large local equipment firm needs 15 people to start at once. No exp. nec. Complete company training. \$873 guar. mo. 640-0211.

**SALES**  
**COLLEGE STUDENTS**  
Summer work - inside. Immediate openings. \$130 per week to start. Call Bill Byrne.  
564-0170  
between 9-11 & 1-3

**SALES**

Vinyl wall covering salesmen for Chicago area. Please send resume and salary requirements to: G14, P.O. Box 280, Arl. Hts., Ill.

**SALES** - Young mature individual interested in a future with an expanding record chain. Apply in person. Jay G Music, Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg.

**SALES Rep** - Commission basis. Excellent opportunity to grow with a new company and concept. For the right individual. Call 393-4610.

**SALES** - Modern bookstore. NW suburbs. Stable future. Part-time positions. 235-1300.

**SALES** Need 5 ladies to represent Shantel Hosiery. Average from \$100 part-time. \$200 full time commissions. 258-0656, 827-1282.

**SALES** - Excellent benefits. Interested in full time sales position with major retailer? Salary based on your ability. JCPenney, Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg. Equal opportunity employer. M/F

**SALES COORDINATOR**

100 year old company selling to the major manufacturers thru the country, looking for sharp individual for regional sales office. Will learn customer service, product line, expediting, order entry, etc. Could lead to outside sales with company car, expense account, etc. Send resume to:  
Mr. Larson  
Spaulding Fibre Co.  
1666 S. Wolf Road  
Wheeling, Ill. 60090

**SALES POSITION**

Music store needs responsible full time person. Knowledge of band and orchestral instruments required. Pleasant environment. Salary open. Write qualifications to: G-17, Box 230, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

**SALES & SALES**  
**MANAGEMENT**  
**\$1,200 Salary**  
<



420—Help Wanted

**SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST**  
Position with varied responsibilities available for sales/marketing company. Excellent secretarial skills required. Good salary and fringe benefits.  
**CALL 956-7333**  
for appt. to interview

**SECRETARY WORLD**  
A call to exclusive private life No. 355-4891 gives you over 100 jobs in the field. For full time secretarial positions in this area. With or without shorthand dictation optional. Call Secretary's direct line, 355-4891, 19 W. Davis, A. H. FANNING, Inc. Pvt. Emply. Agency.

**SECURITY OFFICERS**  
Rolling Meadows area. Non-union full and part time positions available. Weekends. Over \$21,000 per year. No police record. Mature person preferred. Call 312-3930 for interview NOW!

**SECURITY OFFICERS**  
Admiral Security Services. SECURITY OFFICERS: Full and part time positions available. 392-2100. BROADWAY, N.Y.C.  
SECURITY GUARDS: Long established firm needs full and part time guards. Also apply. For appointment 392-0962.

**SET-UP EXPERIENCED**  
On Automatic spring coiling machine.  
**695-7722**

**SERVICE TECHNICIAN**  
For air conditioning, refrigeration and heating equipment. Must have 5 years service work experience on industrial and commercial equipment.  
John McAdams  
395-1100

**SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR**  
Light sewing. Bright, clean, air-conditioned plant. No experience required. Call for interview today.  
**F. H. BONN CO.**  
253-4656  
111 N. Hickory Ave.  
Arlington Heights

**SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR**  
Experienced. Ellis Mfg. 511-1717

**SHEET METAL**  
No. 1 MODEL MAKER  
No. 2 SET-UP MAN  
Punch press, kick press, & stripplis. Top pay for right men. Overtime, extra paid holidays, insurance, vacation, air conditioned shop.  
**LASAR FABRICATING**  
2104 N. Stonington  
Hoffman Estates, Ill.  
885-0200

**SHEET METAL**  
Experienced person for sheet metal & 1 department. Must know layout work and setup equipment. Apply in person.  
**APPLICATION ENGINEERING CORP.**  
850 Pratt Blvd.  
Elk Grove, Ill.  
Ask for Paul Ruiz  
Good working conditions and benefits.  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**S/H LITE — \$200-\$210**  
**PARALEGAL TRAINEE**  
Be liaison between company lawyers & law firm. Learn records, go to court with briefs, report papers. Learn courtroom routine. Earn pay fee, IVY, Inc. (Pvt. Emply. Agency). 1900 W. Touhy, St. 297-2333; 7215 W. Touhy, St. 655-5535

**SHIFT SUPERVISOR**  
High speed production and/or machine room experience preferred but not mandatory. If you are a results oriented individual with 5 or more yrs. experience in production supervision, we would like to talk with you. We offer a good starting salary, all company paid benefits plus profit sharing after 1 yr. Opportunities for advancement with us are unlimited. Interested candidates should apply in person:  
**Thompson Industries**  
1797 S. Winthrop Dr.  
Off Oakton & Wolf  
Des Plaines, Ill.  
Equal opportunity employer

**SHIPPING/RECEIVING**  
Small company. Good fringe benefits. Permanent, full time position. Experience not necessary. Apply:  
**2679 Coyle**  
**Elk Grove Village, Ill.**  
SHIPPING/Receiving. Stock and counter sales. Hospitalization, vacation, Good opportunity. Distributor of electronic parts. Tri-State Electronics, 200 W. North-west Hwy. Mc Prospect.

**STOCKROOM CLERK**  
Experienced in the optical field. Full company benefits. Schaumburg area.  
**885-1100**  
Ask for Ms. Powell

**SWITCHBOARD \$160**  
**298-2770**  
**COOPER**  
EVENINGS BY APPT.  
Pvt. Emp. Agency, 164 Miner  
DOWNTOWN, CHICAGO  
TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

420—Help Wanted

**TECHNICIANS**  
\$5000-\$7000  
Many openings for electronic & mechanical technicians. Technical school, military training or industrial exp. with quality you. Call us now!  
**DYNAMIC PERSONNEL**  
836 Piper Lane  
Wheeling  
337-4600  
Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agency.

**TECHNICIAN**  
**CROWN & BRIDGE DEPT.**  
Schaumburg area. Precious growing job. Needs crown & bridge technician. Quality oriented personnel only need apply. Salary open. 9:30 p.m.  
**537-5306**

**TECHNICIANS**  
**EXPERIENCED TV**  
**TOP SALARY AND BENEFITS**  
**RCA SERVICE CO.**  
Mr. Wilkinson, 259-7300  
Equal opportunity employer.

**TELLERS**  
Experienced. Full time and part time Universal Tellers. Excellent salary and benefits. For an interview contact C. Halpous:  
**FIRST BANK & TRUST CO.**  
358-6263 Ext. 36  
Equal opportunity employer

**TIRE MAN**  
Experience in truck tires helpful. Full time Good company benefits. Call  
**593-1590**  
**Biltmore Tire Co.**  
2500 E. Devon  
Elk Grove Village  
Equal Opportunity. Emp.

**TOOL CRIB ATTENDANT**  
2 yrs. exp. required. Heavy stock work. Lifting, moving drum stock, keeping perpetual inventory on supplies.  
**FJW INDUSTRIES**  
315 W. Prospect Ave.  
Mt. Prospect, Ill.  
269-8100  
Equal opportunity employer m/f Affirmative action/handicapped

**TOOL & DIE MAKER**  
Immediate opening on 2nd shift for Journeyman. Experienced in maintenance and repair of small progressive dies typical to the electronics component manufacturing field. Experience with draw dies desired. For interview apply or call  
**430-8800 Ext. 536**

**TRW**  
**CINCH CONNECTORS**  
1501 MORSE AVENUE  
ELK GROVE VILLAGE  
equal opportunity employer

**TOW TRUCK DRIVER**  
Experienced. Must know how to handle wrecker. 395-1574.  
Free time, time & a half over 40 hours. 550 E. Milwaukee, Wheeling

**TYPIST**  
**GREAT PAY**  
Hours 9 to 5  
Northbrook area  
Top working conditions  
**PHONE PAT, 564-0170**

**TEST EQUIPMENT ENGINEER**  
The continuing introduction of new products requires an experienced test equipment engineer at our Arlington Heights facility. Representative duties will include the design and construction duties of test equipment and fixtures as well as the preparation of tests and calibration procedures.  
Shure is a leading manufacturer of audio electronics products and offers excellent starting salary and company benefits.

**PERSONNEL OFFICE OPEN**  
8-4 P.M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY  
**259-7700**  
**SHURE BROTHERS**  
1501 W. Shure Rd.  
Arlington Heights  
(Southeast of Intersection Rts. 53 & 68)  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**SHIPPING/RECEIVING**  
Stock and counter sales. Hospitalization, vacation, Good opportunity. Distributor of electronic parts. Tri-State Electronics, 200 W. Northwest Hwy. Mc Prospect.

**STOCKROOM CLERK**  
Experienced in the optical field. Full company benefits. Schaumburg area.  
**885-1100**  
Ask for Ms. Powell

**SWITCHBOARD \$160**  
**298-2770**  
**COOPER**  
EVENINGS BY APPT.  
Pvt. Emp. Agency, 164 Miner  
DOWNTOWN, CHICAGO  
TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

**TECHNICIANS**  
\$5000-\$7000  
Many openings for electronic & mechanical technicians. Technical school, military training or industrial exp. with quality you. Call us now!  
**DYNAMIC PERSONNEL**  
836 Piper Lane  
Wheeling  
337-4600  
Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agency.

**TECHNICIAN**  
**CROWN & BRIDGE DEPT.**  
Schaumburg area. Precious growing job. Needs crown & bridge technician. Quality oriented personnel only need apply. Salary open. 9:30 p.m.  
**537-5306**

**TECHNICIANS**  
**EXPERIENCED TV**  
**TOP SALARY AND BENEFITS**  
**RCA SERVICE CO.**  
Mr. Wilkinson, 259-7300  
Equal opportunity employer.

**TELLERS**  
Experienced. Full time and part time Universal Tellers. Excellent salary and benefits. For an interview contact C. Halpous:  
**FIRST BANK & TRUST CO.**  
358-6263 Ext. 36  
Equal opportunity employer

420—Help Wanted

**TRUCK DRIVER** — experienced, full freight truck driver, day shift, full time. Call 355-4840 between 8 a.m. and 12 noon.

**TYPIST**  
Alert person with good typing and telephone skills for our sales department. Call Mary Southworth, 437-7000.  
**NELSON-WESTERBERG INC.**  
1301 Arthur Avenue  
Elk Grove Village

**TYPING-VARIETY**  
**SMALL OFFICE \$175**  
phones — help everywhere. Return to work O.K. Employer pays fee. IVY, Inc. (Pvt. Emply. Agency). 1900 W. Touhy, St. 297-2333; 7215 W. Touhy, St. 655-5535

**TYPIST**  
**FOREIGN EMBASSY**  
**SEEKS HELP**  
You'll enjoy low-keyed job in foreign consulate.  
Meet worldwide dignitaries, countrymen seeking info, help. Be on phones, detail, compose type letter. All kinds of paid holidays! Employer pays fee. IVY, Inc. (Pvt. Emply. Agency). 1900 W. Touhy, St. 297-2333; 7215 W. Touhy, St. 655-5535

**TYPIST**  
**\$600-\$850**  
**CARLTON ASSOCIATES**  
Walden Office Sq. Sch.  
Pvt. Lic. Emp. Agency.  
All fees pd. by employer

**UTILITY OPR.**  
Harper College is in need of a utility operator for their power plant. Must be high school graduate with minimum 1 year experience in a large mechanical operation maintaining heating and air conditioning equipment. Call Mrs. Strauss, 397-0093 for appt.

**WAITRESS**  
**FULL OR PART-TIME**  
**P.M. Shift**  
Full company benefits, paid vacation, paid holidays.  
**APPLY IN PERSON**  
**AFTER 4 P.M.**  
**GOLDEN BEAR**  
2352 W. Higgins  
Barrington Sq. Mall  
Hoffman Estates  
Equal opportunity employer m/f

**WAITRESS — Full or part-time**  
19 or over. Experience preferred. 255-8100.  
**WAITRESS — Waiter**  
Must be 21, experienced. The Greenery, Barrington 351-9000 after 1 p.m.  
**WAITRESS, experienced**  
Days. 824-9478. Crestwood Snack Shop, Des Plaines.

**WAITRESSES/BANQUET**  
Apply in person:  
**NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE**  
1903 E. Higgins Rd.  
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

**Waitresses/Cocktail**  
Apply in person after 6 p.m.  
**Navarone Steak House**  
1905 E. Higgins Rd.  
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

**WAITRESSES and hostess** — Experienced. Apply in person. Crestwood Restaurant, 477 Irving Park Road, Wood Dale, Ill.  
**WAITRESSES, full or part-time**  
Call after 1:30 a.m. 355-2530.  
**WAITRESSES — Must be 21 or over**  
Call: 338-1002.

**WAREHOUSEMAN** — Loading and unloading. Lift truck driver, stock keeping. 827-1828.

**WAREHOUSE**  
Immediate full time permanent help (no applications taken for summer help). Wheeling area. Good opportunity for aggressive person. Hospital ins., paid vacation, profit sharing and pension plan. Call Gary Smith for appt. 537-8900

**WAREHOUSE**  
Responsible, hard worker for general warehouse duties. Permanent job for capable person.  
**FRANZ STATIONERY**  
1001 E. Algonquin Rd.  
(1/3 ml. W. of Elmhurst)

**WAREHOUSE ASST.**  
Assist. Mgr. in all phases of warehouse duties. Excellent wages & benefits. E.O.E. Write indicating past history. G-19, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Illinois. 60006

**WAREHOUSE & QUALITY CONTROL**  
Advanced Systems, Inc., Elk Grove Village, a world wide producer of video tape training programs, has 2 immediate openings. Previous full-time work experience is the biggest requirement. Good salary and excellent company benefits.  
Call for interview:  
**ERIC YOUNKIN**  
593-1790  
Equal opportunity employer

**Warehouse Work**  
**NILES & BENSONVILLE LOCATIONS.**  
**VERY ATTRACTIVE**  
**RATE WITH RAPID INCREASES.**  
We need individuals who take pride in their work and company. Excellent working conditions and benefits including profit sharing. The company's growth presents a real opportunity for your future. We have never had a layoff. Minimum 3 yrs. on one job — references will be checked. Apply in person between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Tues. June 22nd, or Wed. June 23rd only. Applications will not be accepted prior to June 22, 1976.  
**W. W. GRAINGER, INC.**  
5869 W. Howard St.  
Niles, Ill. 60068  
Equal opportunity employer

**WAREHOUSEMAN**  
Capable person needed for packing and material handling duties for pipe coupling mfg. in Bensenville area. E.O.E. working conditions, good salary, full co. paid benefits. Call for appt.  
**VICTAULIC CO.**  
595-8311  
Equal opportunity employer

**WAREHOUSEMAN**  
Accurate strong, intelligent warehouseman for Elk Grove warehouse. Duties are shipping, receiving, order filling and operating fork lift. Experience preferred. Call Bill 565-2812.

420—Help Wanted

**WAREHOUSE - RETAIL**  
**HAVE IMMEDIATE POSITIONS**  
**TEMPORARY**  
**SOME LIFTING**  
**COME IN OR CALL NOW!**  
**KELLY SERVICES**  
713 E. GOLF RD. SCHAUMBURG  
885-0444

**WAREHOUSE**  
Two openings for general packing for mail order office supply company. Convenient location just off Dundee Rd. Full benefit package includes paid hospitalization and profit sharing. Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 5. No lay-offs. Apply in person.  
**See Carole Anderson**  
**QUILL CORP.**  
3200 Arnold Lane  
Northbrook

**WAREHOUSE**  
General warehouse work. Variety type of job, order picking, packing, shipping and receiving, checking return merchandise and other related work. Numerous company benefits. Requirements: must be dependable, over 18. This is a full time job. Starting salary \$3.45 per hour. Interview by appt. only.  
**SPERRY REMINGTON**  
177 N. Randall  
Elk Grove Village  
593-7880  
Equal opportunity employer m/f

**WAREHOUSE**  
Reliable individuals needed to (1) make boxes and labels in warehouse area. (2) for packing. Pick up experience a must. Both openings are 1st shift. 50 Hour week. Call Ms. Hoffman 756-9000.

**PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.**  
2700 York Rd.  
Elk Grove Village

**WAREHOUSE**  
Immediate full time permanent help (no applications taken for summer help). Wheeling area. Good opportunity for aggressive person. Hospital ins., paid vacation, profit sharing and pension plan. Call Gary Smith for appt. 537-8900

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440—Help Wanted — Part-time

**COUNTER person, Friday-Monday**  
8 p.m.-12 p.m.  
255-8320 Dundee/Douglas

**CREDIT**  
Part-Time  
Randhurst Shopp. Ctr.  
Montgomery Ward has immediate openings for part-time telephone collectors in our Mt. Prospect credit office.  
Work schedule would include evening hours from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday hours.  
We offer a good starting salary, paid holidays and vacation, a merchandise discount.  
Phone Mr. Forster at 392-5304 for additional information and to arrange a convenient interview.

**MONTGOMERY WARD**  
Credit Service Center  
Lower Level  
Randhurst Shpg. Ctr.  
Mt. Prospect, Illinois  
Equal opportunity employer m/f

**DENTAL Assistant**  
Experienced part time to start for new modern dental office. Hoffman Estates area. 553-1880.

**DISHWASHERS** part time evenings. Call after 5 p.m. Seros Super Club, 358-2625.

**DOG groomer** part-time, experience necessary, female preferred. Schaumburg vicinity. 894-5645.

**DRIVER**  
(Part-time...over 25)  
Light pickup and delivery. 2-3 days per week. 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. Drive our car. Wheeling  
**463-8980**

**DRIVERS**  
**FULL TIME**  
**NIGHTS**  
**PART-TIME**  
NIGHTS & WEEKENDS  
Driving cab in Arlington Heights. Pros areas. Must be 21 & neat appearance. Call: 253-4111.

**DRIVERS** delivery people wanted \$20-\$30 per night. Call after 2 p.m. 392-8902.

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Youth Service Agency needs person with typing, filing and office management skills. Any experience in the human service field a plus.  
**CALL: 882-4445**

**GENERAL Office, Part-time**  
In Disson's Elk Grove office. Call Nadia Underwood, 335-1770.

**GENERAL Office — Mature woman** part-time, with insurance experience. 255-6000.

**HOSTESS — Monday through Friday**  
lunch hours. Must be experienced and able to train. Mt. Prospect. 253-2023.

**JANITORIAL**  
Experienced husband/wife team needed for general cleaning 4 hours each per night. 5 nights per week in Schaumburg. Good starting salary and paid holidays.  
**CALL: 529-5974**

**KITCHEN help** in small bar, grill cooking. Female preferred. 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. 437-1534, Pat.

**LUNCHROOM SUPERVISOR**  
Needed. \$5 per hour.  
**ADMIRAL BYRD SCHOOL**  
**CALL: 437-3167**

**MACHINIST** Drilling & tapping aluminum parts. Experience sub and operate. Northwest suburb. Work 6 to 7 hours 2 1/2 days week. Good for older person or retiree. Write Gie, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

**PART-TIME REGISTERED X-RAY TECHNICIAN**  
10 to 15 hours. Small clinic. Arlington Heights. Some typing.  
**398-0444**

**OFFICE**  
Permanent part time — 3 positions open. 30 hrs per week. \$3.25 to \$3.50/hr. depending on experience. Secretary/Receptionist and Clerk/Typist — typing & word processing. Good for older person or retiree. Write Gie, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

**Ophthalmologist**  
Desires part-time girl experienced in vision, visual fields, etc. Send reply to: G-5, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill.



575-Farms & Acreage

**WISCONSIN**  
3 Acres with many lakes and  
hills nearby. 5 hours from  
Chicago. Good house. Best  
sell \$850 full price. Consider-  
ed term. Bergman. Owner.  
(312) 325-4145

Rentals

600-Apartments

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
**LOVELY SCARSDALE**  
**APARTMENTS**  
Spacious 2 bedroom, 2  
bath, A/C apts. with bal-  
cony, family style kitchen,  
closets galore, carpeting  
& appliances. Swimming  
pool, too!  
1206 E. Fairview  
H. MYLES GORDON  
& ASSOCIATES  
259-3774 259-0500

**ARL. HTS.** In Town  
1 bdrm. incl. heat, appls.,  
A/C & crips. Loads of closet  
space & pkg. \$225. Some  
have den off living rm.  
slightly higher. Front & rear  
entrance doors inc. Kitchen  
window. Full time main-  
tenance, adults - no pets.  
Call 259-2128  
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, occu-  
pied. 7/1. near train.  
large kitchen, 1 bedroom.  
carpeting, 259-9888 after 6  
p.m.  
ARLINGTON Heights -  
Sublet, 2 bedroom, 2 bath.  
pets. A/C, 259-9290, 259-  
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## 850—Motorcycles

MISCELLANEOUS parts, cheap, like condition. 255-6843 after 5.

## 860—Recreational Vehicles

1969 FORD Mitchell Camper, sleeps 6, \$3,500. 382-8648.

21' HELLO camper, heat, A/C, range, fridge, many extras. \$4,100 or best offer. See at Standard Sta. Irving & W. Schuyler, by appointment. Jay, 694-9331 or 804-7432.

1974 TITAN 21' mobile camper, self-contained, A/C, stereo, sleeps 6. \$3,500 after 4 p.m.

SEARS camper, sleeps 6. \$3,100 add-on, \$250. 299-4733 evenings.

FORD 25' motor home, air conditioning, stereo, private party — 439-4887 after 5 p.m.

1974 UPRIGHT Sprinter camper, 3 extras. \$1,545. 693-3122.

POP-UP camper sleeps 6, add-on room, many extras. \$999. New Ford heavy duty truck. 225-3920.

FORD 25' motor home, fully equipped, A/C, sleeps 6. 609-6144.

## 880—Sporting Goods

300 WEATHERBY machine, 400 cc, excellent, make offer. 297-6315.

## Automotive

1974 FORD 25' motor home, fully equipped, A/C, sleeps 6. 609-6144.

1974 FORD 25' motor home, fully equipped, A/C, sleeps 6. 609-6144.

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## 900—Automobiles

1971 FORD GALAXIE 500

2-dr. hardtop, full power with factory air, auto trans., P/S. P/B. Only \$1,995.

1971 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO

Has air conditioning, automatic, P/S. P/B. vinyl roof, whitewall tires, etc. \$1,995.

1972 CHEVROLET CUSTOM IMPALA

2-door hardtop, air out, standard vinyl roof, A/C. P/S. P/B. vinyl roof, etc. \$1,495.

"Fallon Ford"

We Specialize In Cars Under \$1,000

Downtown Art. Hds.

253-5000 Open Sundays

FORD Mustang, 1974, 2 plus 2, 4-speed, 6 cyl., radium, \$2,500. 253-5000.

FORD 72 Country Squire wagon, excellent condition, A/C. \$1,695. 327-6455.

FORD 1975 Elite, stereo, rear defogger, low miles, immaculate. \$2,500. 253-5000.

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## 910—Thrifty Auto Buys

CHEVY '68, 58,000 miles, snowflakes, \$460. Call after 5 p.m. 253-5000.

CHEVY '69 Impala, 2-dr., A/T, 3800. Cheap Auto Sales, Inc. 635 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling. 439-0440.

CHEVY Malibu 1969 3-door, 130,000 miles, 3800. P/S, 1300. 698-2778. Dealer.

CHEVY Impala '69, 4-dr., 175,000 miles, A/T, \$350. 253-4755.

CHEVY Vega, 1972, 3-speed, A/C, radials, good condition, 35,000 miles, \$795 or best offer. 355-1075.

CHEVY IMPALA Wagon '65, runs good, good tires, recent starter. P/S. P/B. A/C. \$250. 646-2325.

CHEVY '68 Malibu, buckets, vinyl top, P/S. A/T. V-8, 3800, sharp, \$800 or best offer. 355-1075.

CHEVY Chevrolet 1965, Super Sport convertible, good runner. \$225. 355-1075.

CHEVY Nova 1970, 2-dr., 6 cyl., 100,000 miles, 3800. P/S. P/B. \$800. 253-1774 after 5 p.m.

CHEVY Chevrolet Malibu '68, 4-dr., H/T. A/T. P/S. P/B. AM/FM. Good second car. \$400. 253-5000.

CHEVY 1969, 6 cyl., 3 sp., stick, radials, runs good. \$300. 437-0293.

CHEVY 1968 Caprice 4-dr., P/S. P/B. Radio. Like new battery. 4 tires. 2 snowflakes. \$450. 253-5000.

CHEVY '68 Impala 3 seat wagon, 1 suburban owner, good buy for \$300. 894-3835.

CHRYSLER 1968, recent battery, tune-up, brakes, tires. Excellent condition. \$600. 541-3337 after 4 p.m.

CHRYSLER 1967 Newport, 4 dr., sedan, P/S. P/B. alt., \$300. 499-1955 after 6:30 p.m.

CHRYSLER '67 New Yorker, air, power, clean, must sell. \$400. 296-1205.

DODGE Polara, 1967, 2-dr., 4 cyl., P/S. P/B. \$550. Tom Todd Chevrolet, 253-5000.

DODGE '71 Challenger, RT 340, A/C. A/T. P/S. P/B. rear body damage, \$350. 572-7067.

DODGE '67 Coronet 600, V-8, 2-dr., H/T. V/T. P/S. A/C. \$500. 395-6025 after 5 p.m.

DODGE Polara 1971 — 4 dr., hardtop, P/S. P/B. alt., P/B. stereo, \$550. Evenings. 358-7257.

DODGE '69 Monaco wagon, 10 passenger, air, stereo AM/FM, A/C. Excellent. Must sell. 296-1205.

FORD Maverick, 1970, \$800. Low mileage, snow tires. A/T. 392-8828.

FORD Mustang convertible, 1965, 3800. AC Imports. 355-5750.

FORD Galaxie 500, 1965, A/C. 3800. P/B. good condition. \$700. 355-5111.

FORD 1967 Galaxie 390, 2 dr., hardtop, rear end totaled, engine/drive train good. A/C. \$800. 355-2737.

FORD '67 2-dr. hardtop, 390, radio/heater, automatic, air. \$495. 253-6558.

FORD Torino Squire station wagon, 1969, 1 owner, A/C. P/S. P/B. A/C. Excellent condition. Leaving country. Best offer. Simon 852-8525.

FORD 1965, 2-door, 6 cyl., auto, good radio & heater, runs good. \$375. 355-5040.

FORD '66 Wagon, 258-V8, runs well, great second car. Asking \$350. 852-0316.

FORD LTD '66, fully powered, A/C. 390 V-8. A/T. one owner. \$275. 355-3649.

FORD — 1967 Custom, very dependable. \$250. 893-1314.

FORD Mustang 1966 convertible, 2 dr., 3800, automatic, \$625. 755-4616.

FORD '70 Torino, 4-dr., vinyl top, A/T. A/C. \$550 — best offer. 394-0345.

FORD Falcon — '68 one owner, 32,000 miles, 4-cyl. A/T. P/S. FM snows, clean. 395-0455 after 6 p.m.

FORD Falcon 1965, 6 cyl., stick, dependable, runs portable, like-new tires. \$700. 553-5843.

INTERNATIONAL Travelall, 1970, 2-door, Tom Todd Chevrolet. 537-7005.

LINCOLN Continental 1967, very clean, must sell, \$550 — offer. 355-9008.

MAVERICK — 1970, engine good, body needs work. 80 MPG, 3800, new exhaust system. 359-1311 evenings.

OLDS '68 Delta Royale 1972, full power, small V-8, low miles, mint. \$1,550. 591-2300 before 6 p.m.

OLDS 1970 Wagon Vista Cruiser, recent running condition, full power, no air. \$800/best offer. 394-3335.

OLDS '68 1964 antique, 2-dr., 3800, 1750 or best offer. 257-2272.

OLDS Cutlass Supreme, 1965, V-8, A/T. P/S. P/B. Complete, reworked, good condition. \$750 or best offer. 594-2575 after 5.

PLYMOUTH 1968 station wagon, 8-pass., \$150. Call owner. 593-6554.

PLYMOUTH Fury '65, 6-cyl., runs good. Body needs some work. Good transportation. \$140. 399-5275.

PLYMOUTH 1970, 4-dr., recent rebuilt automatic trans., engine needs repairs. \$775 or best offer. 355-5040.

PLYMOUTH — 1969 Valiant, 2 dr., standard, good runner, clean 24 mpg. \$550/best offer. 892-1898.

PONTIAC Firebird 1967, automatic, P/S. P/B. Buckets, solid with black vinyl top, body good condition, interior mint. \$500. 991-2350 before 6 p.m.

PONTIAC 1969 station wagon, P/B. P/S. A/C. Radio, good transportation. \$300. 355-2552.

PONTIAC GTO 1968, 4-cyl., stick, dependable transportation. \$285 best offer. 387-0247.

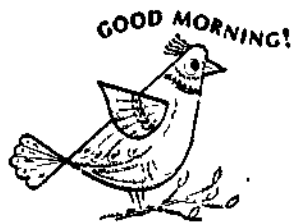
TRUMPH 1967 Herald, convertible, needs brakes. \$450. 253-1508.

TRUMPH 1966, red. Must sell. \$300. 766-7373.

VW '67 — Squareback, AM/FM, excellent running car. \$550 or offer. 355-5455.

VW '71, good condition. \$800. 253-5000.





# The HERALD

PADDQCK PUBLICATIONS

## Des Plaines

Rain

TODAY: Thundershowers possible. High in the mid 80s; low in the mid 60s.

WEDNESDAY: Sunny and cooler. High in the mid or upper 70s.

Map on Page 2.

104th Year—308

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, June 15, 1976

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

### Higher than expected

## Tax rate increase due soon: Kusper

Des Plaines residents will pay slightly higher real estate taxes bills soon, according to tax rate figures released Monday by the Cook County Clerk.

Des Plaines residents living in Maine Township Elementary School Dist. 62 and the Des Plaines Park District will see the highest tax increases in Maine Township, with the tax rate increasing from \$7.597 to \$7.610 per \$100 assessed valuation — an increase of almost two-tenths of 1 per cent.

The rate for residents not living in the park district will rise one-tenth of 1 per cent from \$7.300 to \$7.308 per \$100 assessed valuation.

The tax bills represent the second and final installment of 1975 property taxes and will be due August 2, County Clerk Stanley Kusper said Monday.

KUSPER SAID THE tax increases for property owners are slightly higher than expected because of a small increase in the state equalizer that applies to Cook County.

The equalizer, which is used by the state to try to ensure equality of tax assessments statewide, has been raised from 1.4453 to 1.4483. In past years the equalizer has dropped, cutting tax rate increases slightly.

Among the taxing bodies showing property tax increases are the City of Des Plaines and Maine Township, which increased two of its three tax rates.

Des Plaines city taxes rose from 92.1 cents per \$100 assessed value to \$1.042 per \$100. The Des Plaines city budget increased by 9 per cent this year, primarily because of increased employee salaries and pension contributions, city officials said.

THE TAX RATE FOR general township operations increased from 1.7 cents value to 2.1 cents per \$100 assessed value. The tax rate for township general assistance, which provides interim welfare aid for persons waiting to get on county tax rolls, increased from 1.5 to 5.6 cents per \$100 assessed value. The rate for the township road and bridge fund dropped

from 2.7 to 2.3 cents per \$100 assessed value.

Another increase in the tax rate was in the Des Plaines Park District, which went from 29.7 cents to 30.2 cents per \$100 assessed value.

Tax rate decreases were recorded by all the school districts serving Des Plaines except Oakton Community College. The college tax rate went from 20.9 cents to 22.5 cents per \$100 assessed value.

THE TAX RATE FOR Maine Township Dist. 62 dropped from \$2.49 to \$2.47 per \$100. Maine Township High School Dist. 207's rate went from \$2.476 to \$2.402 per \$100.

Also dropping was the tax rate for East Maine Dist. 63, which went from \$2.804 to \$2.77. The tax rate for the North Maine Fire Protection District, which serves unincorporated areas around Des Plaines, increased from 67.7 to 71 cents per \$100. The Golf-Maine Park District, which also serves unincorporated areas, increased its rate from 36.1 cents to 57.9 cents per \$100.



DONALD RISCHÉ, one of many residents working a Des Plaines Park District garden plot, gives some of the property has been donated by the Walgreen Co. Avenue, one-half mile west of Mannheim Road. Use of the property has been donated by the Walgreen Co.

## Bill cuts school aid by \$3 million

by STEVE BROWN

Northwest suburban school districts will lose nearly \$3 million in state aid next year if legislation passed by the Illinois House is made law.

Statistics from the Illinois Office of Education and obtained by The Her-

News analysis on Page 6

ald Monday indicate most area elementary and high school districts will lose about 3.2 per cent of their state aid.

The losses come because of changes in the school-aid formula. Downstate unit school districts appear to be the big winners in the effort.

Ironically, the legislation that costs the suburban school districts all of the money is a bill sponsored by State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, that was designed to aid school districts with declining enrollment.

THE BILL WAS amended in the Illinois House to include a number of provisions that alter the school aid formula.

The statistics, which were provided by State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, and State Rep. Cal Skinner, R-Crystal Lake, do not reflect the benefits districts might get because of declining enrollment.

That provision will not go into effect until July 1, 1978, while the other changes in Jaffe's bill would go into effect July 1.

Several lawmakers noted that while

### Loss breakdown if bill becomes law

Here is how much local school districts will lose in state aid next year, if legislation which was approved by the Illinois House and currently before the Illinois Senate is approved.

- Dist. 15 (Palatine Township) — \$335,150.
- Dist. 21 (Wheeling-Buffalo Grove) — \$263,938.
- Dist. 23 (Prospect Heights) — \$46,230.
- Dist. 25 (Arlington Heights) — \$255,412.
- Dist. 26 (River Trails) — \$74,262.
- Dist. 54 (Schaumburg Township) — \$374,568.
- Dist. 57 (Mount Prospect) — \$67,428.
- Dist. 59 (Elk Grove Township) — \$10,690.
- Dist. 62 (Des Plaines) — \$31,501.
- Dist. 63 (East Maine) — \$148,287.
- Dist. 96 (Kildeer-Countryside) — \$24,058.
- Dist. 125 (Stevenson) — \$15,625.
- Dist. 207 (Maine) — \$240,250.
- Dist. 211 — \$423,128.
- Dist. 214 — \$584,702.

suburban school districts lose money, schools in Bloomington, Springfield and Quincy will gain.

The formula changes will lower the qualifying tax rate school districts must have to qualify for state aid and

allow school districts to use their transportation costs in computing how much state aid they will receive.

CHAPMAN SAID MANY suburban lawmakers who opposed the legislation are hopeful Gov. Daniel Walker will veto the bill if it is passed by the Illinois Senate.

Supt. Kenneth Gill of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 said he planned to go to Springfield later this week to lobby against the bill.

"We are trying to get enough senators lined up to drop the elementary qualifying rate, as well as the unit districts. If we can't get that, we will try to kill the whole bill," he said.

William Colburn, the assistant superintendent of business affairs in Palatine Township Dist. 15, said if they pass the bill and do not appropriate more money to take care of the people who are gaining access to the resource equalizer formula (Downstate unit districts) that's the problem.

LOUIS APOSTOL OF Arlington Heights Dist. 23, said passage of the bill "would affect us tremendously." He noted the district already is losing \$300,000 because of declining enrollment and that the legislation could cost another \$225,000.

One high school district official said he thought the legislation went too far in helping Downstate districts.

"I think this compromise favors too much, far too much, the Downstate districts," said Robert Weber, High School Dist. 214 associate superintendent.

### Jewels taken during open house

An open house turned sour for a Des Plaines family Sunday afternoon when jewelry valued at between \$6,000 and \$7,000 was stolen.

Police Monday reported the theft was discovered at the Gerald Lewandowski home, 1991 Big Bend Dr., after the family opened its home to prospective buyers Sunday.

A real estate agent told police he talked to a Chicago couple sometime between 1 and 6 p.m. The wife reportedly looked over the second story of the home while her husband made

small talk with the real estate agent, police said.

When the Lewandowskis returned home from an outing later that afternoon, police said they discovered missing a watch containing 110 diamonds, a gold ring inlaid with diamonds and a sapphire and a stick pin containing 10 diamonds.

Also reported stolen were pairs of sapphire and sterling silver cuff links, an ashtray containing 10 silver dollars, eight bronze coins, a wallet containing \$5 cash and a leather jewelry box.

### The inside story

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## Racial hate blamed in Anderson murder

by JOHN N. FRANK

Racial hatred is blamed for the brutal murder of a Buffalo Grove woman and the critical wounding of her husband as the couple and three of their six children were stranded in a fierce storm Sunday on Chicago's South Side and were attacked by a group of marauding youths.

Leo Anderson, 51, of 986 Cambridge Dr., was listed in serious condition in Mercy Hospital Monday after surgery to remove a bullet from his neck. His wife, Phyllis Anderson, 51, was killed when shot in the head.

Three of the Anderson children, Elizabeth, 16, Janet, 15 and Michael, 13, remained at the hospital waiting to speak to their father who is in intensive care. Three others, Katie, 22, Tom, 21, and Kristie, 19, were away from home when the shooting occurred.

CHICAGO POLICE believe the attack on the Andersons by a gang of

four or five black youths came in retaliation for white attacks on blacks in Chicago's Marquette Park area last week. Marquette Park is approximately three miles from where the Andersons were attacked.

"I would have to assume that's the case," said Chicago police Lt. Joseph Curtin, referring to attacks on 17 whites by South Side black youths Sunday night.

Motorists were forced off the Dan Ryan Expressway Sunday by extensive flooding and became lost in the unfamiliar South Side, he said. The Andersons were attacked at 69th Street and South Harvard approximately a mile from the Dan Ryan at about 11 p.m. Police were questioning a suspect Monday night.

"It's a nightmare," said George Cornstead, Mrs. Anderson's brother-in-law. The Andersons were returning from an 8th grade graduation party at Cornstead's Lansing home when they

were beset by a gang demanding \$10 to pull their car from a flooded underpass. When Anderson refused to pay, a gang member broke the back window and another fired three shots into the crowded car.

NEIGHBORS OF the Andersons also saw racial overtones in what they called "a senseless killing."

"People are scared to death to go down there," said one neighbor regarding the South Side.

Darwin R. Edens, 946 Cambridge, said, "I guess that's why we move out here."

Another neighbor, Chris Nack, 965

Cambridge Dr., described the Andersons as ideal neighbors and very friendly people. Mrs. Anderson was one of the first to welcome them to the block two years ago.

MANY CLOSE friends were too distraught by the news to comment on Mrs. Anderson's death.

"This is terrible," said Mrs. William Gilchrist, a close friend. Another neighbor, Mrs. Malcolm Flannery, 966 Cambridge Dr. was too upset to comment on the killing after she returned from Mercy Hospital where she comforted the children.

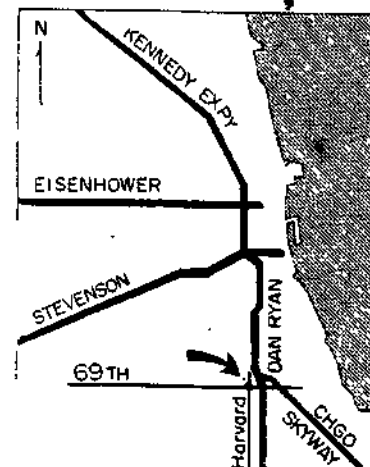
The Andersons are a very close-knit family, according to Dan Fargo, publisher of Telephony magazine. Anderson is editor of the publication.

The Rev. John Lodge, a priest at St. Edna's Catholic Church in Arlington Heights, said he almost broke into tears when asking parishioners to pray for the Andersons at Monday's 9 a.m. Mass.

"It's really a shocking thing," said the Rev. Lodge who is being transferred to a southside parish.

Mrs. Anderson was active in the parish women's club and the annual parish picnic, said the Rev. James Doherty, the pastor. He described the Andersons as model parishioners. They joined the parish in 1967 shortly after moving onto tree-lined Cambridge Drive.

THE ANDERSONS were attacked by a gang of black youths at 69th and Harvard on Chicago's South Side as they tried to get around the flooded Dan Ryan Expressway.





## Schools

### High School Dist. 207

At the recent science awards night, Principal John J. Clouser presented 174 Maine East High School students with special recognition awards for their achievements in the department's programs.

Biology I students who received certificates are: Linda Adams, Dawn Andersohn, Jeff Appel, Tom Bastian, Philip Bierman, Aimee Blum, Jacalyn Borowczyk, Terri Busch, Paula Christensen, Robert Coleman, Linda Costello, Robert Dasse, Providence Di Salvo, Wendy Eisenstadt, Susan Fine, Tom Foley, Arthur Fumarolo and Nancy Goldberg.

Also honored were Susan Gonnella, Eric Goranson, Steve Goranson, Thomas Graham, Cynthia Grant, Michael Green, Thomas Griffin, Peter Groszop, Michael Gubin, Laura Gullberg, Penny Gustin, Scott Hoffman, Joanne Hurley, Mark Jelke, Dawn Jensen, Kathy Jordan, Shari Kadlubowski, Beth Karp, Michael Kaye, William Keefe, Irwin Keller, Linda Korach, Richard Kosberg and Carol Kucan.

Michael Kulas, Michael Lachman, Jeff Lawrence, Jeffrey Lemaieur, Martin Less, Amy Levin, John Malantis, Marci Manaster, Melissa Melinger, Donald Meskan, Dorine Miller, Rein Mussar, Brian Natta and Maureen Neenan received awards.

Also honored were Karen O'Hagan, Kathy Olson, David Padgett, Teri Passarella, Karen Peterson, Mark Phillips, John Picchiotti, Dolores Pino, Cindy Pollard, Gordon Poschel, John Ranieri, Stephen Rohr, Ira Rosenberg, Michael Rosenthal, David Rothbart, Steven Rowe, Norah Russell, Carol Schuster, Susan Schweitzer, Anthony Scott, Beth Silver, Kim Stec, Judith Stern, Andrea Still, Gerald Sullivan, Michelle Swiderski, Gordon Tajiri, Scott Trojiri, David Wax, Neil Welch, Denise Wolos, and Lauren Yahiro.

Nine students received certificates for their work in Biology II classes. They were Stephen Dercote, William Fox, Terrence Joyce, Noreen Luetke, Marcia Rosen, Sheryl Rosen, Ellen Rothstein, Eva Sikora, and Robert Sterner.

Certificates from the General Science and Physical Science classes at Maine East were presented to Andrew Erskine, Dean Isaacs, Eileen Ludkowski, Jon Maine, Cheryl Patches, Stuart Rablin, Nancy Slezak, and Jim Twarowski.

Nineteen students were recognized for their academic achievement in Physics. There were Nancy Andjich, Barbara Bender, Andrew Brodner, Laura Christensen, Robert Fergus, Martin Finnegan, Michael France, Kathleen Griesser, Charles Kulas, Glen Lasken, George Morgan, Mary Norek, Elizabeth Petray, James Rezek, Bruce Ringstrand, Chris Roels, Daniel Sikora, Zora Spasojcovic, and Elise Stern.

Certificates for students enrolled in Chemistry I were awarded to 42 students. They went to Jeffrey Berenson, Jordan Berkley, Lee Blumenfeld, Robert Botton, George Boudreau, Suzanne Boudreau, Cynthia Bridges, Irwin Brodsky, Roger Broms, Gary Brown, Marc Crescenzo, Emily Ebner, Walter Ebner, Debra Garkke, Jordan Goodman, George Gorsalski, Diane Grandt, James Gregorio, Nancy Grossman, Steven Hanberg, Christopher Jacobs, Brian Kaplan, Gordon Kasper, Cheryl Kier, Laura Luzwick, Donna Mateski, Tom Miller, George Morgan, Joseph Nessler, Kenneth Neumann, Paul Papierski, Debra Pawelek, David Prok, Adrienne Racanelli, Laurie Still, Susan Sullivan, Steve Tachna, Judy Traxler, Janet Warmack, Linda Warmack, Janet Weinberg, and Karen Wittje.

The eight students who received certificates from Chemistry II were Nick Augelli, Michael Brodner, David Dobkin, Mary Ganes, Gary Kay, Larry Kramer, Alan Miller, and Russell Steinweg.

### In general...

A Wheeling resident, Pamela Menas, a member of Indiana University's Singing Hoosiers will appear at 8 p.m. Friday on a nationally televised program of music to be syndicated by the Public Broadcasting System.

The hour television special, "Echoes Bright and Clear: A Discovery of American Music," is a tribute to America's first 200 years. It was taped at the Musical Arts Center at the Indiana University School of Music in Bloomington, Ind. and offers old and new compositions by American composers. Seven of the University's nationally famous musical organizations and choral groups will perform on the program.

The Preschool Educational Center, 8835 Western Ln., Des Plaines, has planned field trips for their summer day camp for 2½- to 6-year-olds.

The list of special activities includes trips to the Lincoln Park Zoo, Shedd Aquarium, Palwaukee Airport, Animal World, Northwestern Stables, nature walks and ball games.

For information call, 677-8252 or 296-3544.

### Reunions

The 1956 Palatine High School graduating class reunion committee is looking for former classmates for a 10-year reunion this August. If you have not been contacted please call: 358-2384, 358-1072, or 991-1372, or write Doug Fulford, 256 N. Ashland, Palatine, 60067.

The 23rd annual Steinmetz High School Alumni Assn. picnic will be held at noon June 27 at the Lake Avenue Woods East, Euclid Road between Milwaukee Avenue and River Road. There will be games for everyone.

The Board of Governors of the association recently elected the following officers for the next two years: Louis Houkal, president; Earl Herzog, vice president; May Nelson, treasurer; Marge Graham, corresponding secretary; and Carol Machowski, recording secretary.

### 22-year-old man seized in drug case

A 22-year-old Des Plaines man was charged with possession of barbiturates, police reported Monday.

Allen G. Zanko, of 2001 Plainfield Dr., was arrested late Saturday after police stopped him for a traffic violation. Police reportedly searched Zanko and found an unlabeled vial containing eight capsules identified as Carbital, a barbiturate.

Zanko was released on \$5,000 bond and ordered to appear June 25 in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

### Church cookbook available

"Trinity Treasures," a cookbook prepared by the Lutheran Church Women of Trinity Lutheran Church for the church's 50th anniversary, is available. The \$4 cookbook, which contains nearly 500 recipes, is available at the church office, 675 Algonquin Rd., or by calling 827-8055 or 827-7342.

### The local scene

#### Maine North band to play

The Maine North High School Concert Band, directed by O. D. Premo, will perform at the Memorial Band Pavilion Friday. The concert is free and will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Lake Park, Lee and Hoard streets.

#### Church hosts blood drive

Trinity Lutheran Church, 765 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, will sponsor a blood drive from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday.

Norman Sackrisson, chairman of the drive, says anyone who is in good health, weighs at least 110 pounds and is between the ages of 17 and 68 is eligible to donate blood. Call 827-6656 to schedule an appointment.

Donations from 20 per cent of Trinity's families guarantee that all the families in the church are covered for unlimited blood replacement for one year anywhere in the United States.

## Problems nearly solved: official

# Drug use in Busse study today

Law enforcement officials in the Northwest suburbs will meet at 1 p.m. today to seek solutions to the continuing problems in Busse Woods involving drug use and complaints of youths harassing families in the forest preserve.

Richard Sloan, chief of the Cook County Forest Preserve Police, said, however, that as far as he is concerned, the problems have been solved.

"I think the problems are over with," he said Monday. "I was out there Friday and I counted not more than 20 cars. I think they've gone someplace else."

Sloan said that Busse Woods and Deer Grove, near Palatine, "are safe for the people to go into. There are a few kids hanging around, but they're not bothering anybody."

**POLICE DID ARREST** two youths Friday night for possession of heroin, marijuana and hypodermic needles, but Sloan said the major problems are over. Now, he said, it is up to the courts to uphold the arrests.

A large number of arrested youths will be up for trial July 2 and 9 in the Arlington Heights branch of the Cook County Circuit Court.

Sloan said that with the problems over with, he does not know what the meeting today will entail. The meeting was called by Elk Grove Forest Police Chief Harry P. Jenkins, who was unavailable for comment Monday.

Sloan expects that a plan for emergency situations will be formulated. Elk Grove, Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg police departments are most often called to assist in emergencies. Representatives from the Cook County Board, Illinois State Police and the Cook County Sheriff's Office will join representatives of those departments at the meeting.

A crackdown on rowdy youths at Busse Woods came after many complaints of open drug sale and harassment of families there. The harassment became so bad that families began avoiding the forest preserve.

Youths have used Busse Woods as an open-air market for traffic in stolen goods and illicit drugs, said Martin Conroy, Schaumburg police chief.

CONROY SAID property taken by

youths in thefts and burglaries throughout the Northwest suburbs often has been sold or bartered for narcotics in the forest preserve west of Elk Grove Village.

Conroy said Schaumburg youth officers have learned drugs ranging from marijuana and amphetamines to cocaine and heroin have changed hands in the forest preserve.

Busse Woods reportedly also has been a haven for teen-age drinking, sex and rowdiness directed at picnickers and rangers.

Sloan said Busse Woods is an area notorious for youth problems. Before the crackdown, there was an average of 60 to 70 arrests per week there, including traffic arrests, he said. After the crackdown began, 200 youths were arrested in a seven-day period. Last week there were 80 arrests, an indication the situation was quieting down, Sloan said.

In comparison, Deer Grove Forest Preserve northwest of Palatine averages a dozen arrests a week, Sloan said, and forest officials consider it under control.

**YOUTHS DESCEND** on Busse Woods during the weekends, Sloan said, and forest officials hope to avert trouble by closing off picnic areas and parking lots at random to keep crowds small.

However, one forest preserve official said a lack of village-sponsored activities for youths and the 19-year-old drinking law has caused the trouble at Busse Woods.

James Mattson, division superintendent of the Northwest section of the forest preserve district, said construction of new subdivisions has brought more youths into the area, but villages have failed to provide a place for them.

Mattson said youths have only the forest preserves where they may socialize and drink.

"They come out in cars and vans," Mattson said. "It's mainly in large groups. They're noisy, they're obnoxious, they stand in the road."

**MATTSON SAID** youths have created trash problems so severe that areas have been closed until crews can clean them up.

Stewart Baer of Schaumburg, a

## Deer Grove drug traffic hike seen

by SCOTT L. HAMILTON

Drug traffic is expected to pick up again at the Deer Grove Forest Preserve near Palatine in the wake of the crackdown in the Busse Woods Forest Preserve, a top law enforcement official predicts.

Robert Taylor, assistant director of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG), a special unit formed to fight drug traffic in the Cook County suburbs, said that the recent crackdown by law enforcement agencies against the drug traffic in Busse Woods will force at least some of it back to Deer Grove, where drugs are being marketed even now.

"They (dealers and users) move after a high concentration of enforcement," said Taylor, noting that about a year ago, there was a crackdown in the Deer Grove area. "You're going to see it picking up in Deer Grove."

**CITIZENS HAVE** turned in numerous complaints about the open drug selling in Busse Woods, which led to the crackdown. While a forest preserve official said the drug problem was not the main cause of the complaints, Taylor said the trafficking was "very blatant" at Busse Woods.

"It was like a flea market there," he said. "You could go from one car to another getting a little bit of everything — heroin, cocaine, PCP, barbi-

turates, speed and grass. They're dealing in several thousands of dollars a day."

Taylor said the trafficking in Deer Grove is more sophisticated than in Busse Woods. The people in Deer Grove use Doberman pinschers and German shepherds to guard their operations. They also use CB radios to warn of suspicious cars or persons entering the area.

He said the dealers, buyers and their friends are not afraid to attack law enforcement officials or to try to rescue someone who has been arrested.

**"WE DON'T ARREST** in a forest preserve unless we absolutely have to," Taylor said. "We'll make the buys and get warrants and make the arrests later away from the preserves."

Taylor said that on any given day, there may be a crowd of several hundred people in the preserves, and while they are not all dealing in drugs, they will move to protect someone arrested and try to retrieve the person, particularly if there are only two or three law enforcement officials present.

"We may have five or 10 agents backing up a buy," Taylor said. but even then MEG will seek to make the arrest elsewhere.

frequent Busse Woods visitor, said more than drinking and rowdiness goes on in the woods. "I have come into this park and have seen them having intercourse on the hood of their cars," he said.

"I just don't understand what they really want or what they're really after," Baer said. "We can't understand how they can afford their drugs. their \$10,000 vans and still do nothing all day."

A Hanover Park resident said, "In the evening it's almost impossible to

get out of here without a confrontation. They (kids) will just put two cars abreast and talk; they'll walk across the road. The only time I didn't have any trouble was when I had my Doberman Pinscher with me."

Baer, who flies radio-operated model airplanes at the forest preserve, said, "We don't bother anybody. They throw baseballs at our planes, trying to knock them down. We're harassed by these punks. I don't mind them doing their thing if we could do ours."

## White-collar types chewing, too

# Hankerin' for a chew? Many are

by JOE SWICKARD

Whether it's just a pinch between the lips and the gums or a whole jaw-breakin' wad, "smokeless tobacco" is making a comeback.

Snuff and chewing tobacco, long just the treats of ballplayers, farmers and cowboys, is gaining in popularity.

Bill Dietsch, owner of the Village Pipe and Cigar Shop, Arlington Heights, said the sale of snuff is up 60 to 70 per cent in the 2½ years he has operated the shop.

**LOCALLY, HOWEVER,** Dietsch said sales of chewing tobacco — Mail Pouch, Red Man, Beech-Nut or Middy Genuine Cigar Clippings — remain steady.

"The increase in snuff has been considerable. You would think it was just the outdoors-type, but it's not. Along with the carpenters and the construction workers, we have salesmen, office workers — the white collar types — buying it," he said.

Many of Dietsch's chewing tobacco customers are older men, as might be expected. But there are the younger customers with a hankerin' for a good chew, too.

Among the younger ones who gave



chewing a try was Dietsch's son, a college football player. But the younger Dietsch gave it up after discovering the tobacco juice got hung up somewhere around the football helmet's facemask.

**CHEWING TOBACCO** has long been associated with athletes. The Chicago White Sox have had two of the more notable chewers — Nellie Fox and more recently knuckleballer Wilbur Wood.

"It's kind of a thing with some old coaches, too. You know, spitting into the paper cup and all," Dietsch said.

It is the need to spit that has marked, or maligned, tobacco chewing through the years. In Pittsburgh, cuspidors were banned from jury boxes because they might offend women jurors, while Plant City, Fla. has an ordinance requiring cuspidors in all barber shops.

Hammond, Ind., requires chewers to have an accurate aim. The Hoosier city deemed it unlawful for users to miss the spittoon.

**THAT PROBLEM** isn't as pronounced with snuff.

"Snuff doesn't generate as much saliva. You just put a small pinch between your gums and lips," Dietsch said.

Snuff was at first sniffed, although not many users resorted to that method anymore. And while that form of to-

bacco does not require spittoons, matches or other gadgets, people still need some instruction in its use.

The United States Tobacco Co., makers of four types (actually flavors) of snuff, offers free booklets on the finer arts of enjoying "smokeless tobacco."

To capture a larger share of the tobacco market, snuff now is offered in forms that would have Farmer Alfalfa turning flip-flops across the back-fur.

**IT IS A** little hard to picture some cowpoke or farmer dipping into his can of raspberry or wintergreen flavored snuff in the middle of a range war.

The United States Tobacco Co. touts its products as just the item for tobacco lovers who cannot smoke. Their advertisements point out that judges and lawyers cannot light up in the court room, and scientists find it hard to shake their ashes around the laboratory.

Dietsch said that he has a hunch a couple of women, purportedly buying snuff for their husbands, may be trying a pinch or two themselves.

There is one rule of thumb for all chewers, but Saul Ste. Marie, Mich., isn't taking any chances. The city fathers there found it necessary to pass an ordinance prohibiting spitting into the wind.

## Superblock Mall to start June 29

Developers of the \$3.8 million Superblock shopping mall in downtown Des Plaines plan to break ground for the project June 29.

The three-story enclosed shopping mall is part of a \$12-million joint venture by J. R. Gottlieb and Co., Chicago, and Erikson and Stevens Inc., Des Plaines. Construction of a 10-story office building is in progress.

Mei Helms, vice president of J. R. Gottlieb, said the office building recently was "topped off," clearing the way for the mall's construction.

**"WE'RE RIGHT ON** schedule with everything," Helms said. "It's really kind of surprising."

The office building should be completed this year, with the 140,000-square-foot shopping mall to open next year.

Spiegler's Department Store, Des Plaines, will be the center's primary tenant, occupying 22,000 square feet on all three floors. The mall also will house a variety of other stores and specialty shops.

Jerome Gottlieb, president of J. R. Gottlieb, said more than 50 per cent of the mall's space has been leased tentatively. He said he hopes to have 100 per cent occupancy by the time the project is finished.

He predicts the shopping mall will bring between \$15 million and \$20 million in additional retail business to Des Plaines each year.

**THE OFFICE** building will house the First National Bank of Des Plaines, as well as other businesses.

Superblock, the first phase in the redevelopment of the downtown area, is bounded on the north by Ellinwood

Street, on the south by Prairie Avenue, on the east by Pearson Street and on the west by Lee Street.

The city is constructing a \$1.2 million parking deck to serve the shopping mall and office building. Construction costs for the deck will be paid with parking revenue collected by the city.

The city also is making improvements to the Pearson Street parking lot, as well as the streets surrounding Superblock.

Gottlieb said the Superblock developers are planning a second phase of downtown redevelopment that would bring another 20 businesses to Des Plaines.

### FISH activities discussion tonight

FISH of Des Plaines will meet in the Blue Room of the Des Plaines Library, 841 Graceland Ave., at 8 p.m. today.

Roy Wilkinson, community organizer for Northwest Opportunity Center, will discuss his activities and the services available to residents of the Northwest suburbs through the center, 8 College Dr., Arlington Heights.

FISH, a volunteer Christian organization, provides transportation and other assistance to residents. Chairman of the organization is Ken Knorr. The 24-hour FISH number is 296-5677.

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The  
**HERALD**

Des Plaines  
FOUNDED 1872  
Published Monday through Saturday  
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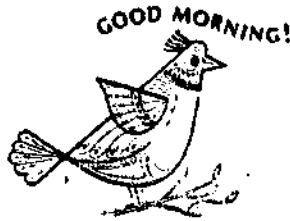
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# The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Rain

TODAY: Thunderstorms possible.  
High in the mid 80s; low in the mid 60s.

WEDNESDAY: Sunny and cooler.  
High in the mid or upper 70s.

Map on Page 2.

27th Year—202

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, June 15, 1976

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each



LILLIE REDLINGER blows out the candles on a cake at a party celebrating her 104th birthday Monday. Lillie, born in 1872, ob-

served her big day at the Wheeling Sale Barn, 971 N. Milwaukee Ave., site of her

family's farm. (Story, more photos on Page 5.)

## New manager of village vows to discuss union

Wheeling Village Mgr. Terry Zerkle will meet with representatives of village employees to discuss their request for union recognition.

Village Pres. Ted Scanlon Monday asked Zerkle to meet with representatives of the Combined Counties Police Assn. (CCPA) and the Assn. of Independent Municipal Employees. The board earlier this month had denied a request from the employees that the CCPA and municipal employees union be recognized as their collective bargaining agents.

"We'd like our new village manager to study what's going on, to give his feelings on it, and make recommendations to the board," Scanlon said.

Scanlon said Zerkle, who started Monday as village manager, "has a good background in labor relations."

"IT'S ONLY fair to give the manager time to review the problem, to tell us whether our stand is right or wrong. It might not be an answer the board will like or accept, but we'll take it from there," he said.

Trustee Otis Hedlund said employees "have raised a lot of valid questions." "We've received a pound of paper from the employees. They've received little or no answer," he said.

Hedlund said the board's answer to employees' questions "may not be what they want to hear," but that he was opposed "to any kind of stonewalling."

Trustee Gilbert Monoson said that he is sure "dialog is always interesting and informative."

"I HAVE TO TELL you, honestly, I don't feel it's in the best interest of the village to recognize the union. If you can show me or the board in general where we will be better off with the CCPA or AIM, I am all for listening," he said.

Leonard Jaglarski, executive vice president of the CCPA, said employees were frustrated with the board's refusal to discuss union representation. He said the proposal for the CCPA to meet with Zerkle is "just buying time."

Jaglarski repeated his request for outside mediators to resolve the dispute. "We're just trying to stave off a situation. I feel like we are railroad-ing down the tracks from opposite directions."

## General to sub for President at parade Sunday

Brig. Gen. Berry W. Rowe, commander of Air Weather Service at Scott Air Force Base near Belleville, will serve as parade marshal for Wheeling's Bicentennial Parade Sunday.

Rowe, who represents President Gerald Ford, will watch the parade from a reviewing stand in front of the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd. Village officials, mayors, Bicentennial Commission members from neighboring communities and local Gold Star Mothers also will be on the reviewing stand.

More than 2,500 persons are scheduled to take part in the two-hour parade. Featured participants include Cockie and Whizzie, clowns from Bozo's Circus; Herman the Hermit; (Continued on page 5)

## Fund formula helps Downstate

# Bill cuts suburb school aid by \$3 million

by STEVE BROWN

Northwest suburban school districts will lose nearly \$3 million in state aid next year if legislation passed by the Illinois House is made law.

Statistics from the Illinois Office of Education and obtained by The Her-

ald indicate that most area elementary and high school districts will lose about 5.2 per cent of their state aid.

The losses come because of changes in the school-aid formula. Downstate unit school districts appear to be the big winners in the effort.

Ironically, the legislation that costs the suburban school districts all of the money is a bill sponsored by State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, that was designed to aid school districts with declining enrollment.

THE BILL WAS amended in the Illinois House to include a number of

provisions that alter the school aid formula.

The statistics, which were provided by State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, and State Rep. Cal Skinner, R-Crystal Lake, do not reflect the benefits districts might get because of declining enrollment.

That provision will not go into effect until July 1, 1978, while the other changes in Jaffe's bill would go into effect July 1.

Several lawmakers noted that while suburban school districts lose money, schools in Bloomington, Springfield and Quincy will gain.

The formula changes will lower the qualifying tax rate school districts must have to qualify for state aid and allow school districts to use their transportation costs in computing how much state aid they will receive.

CHAPMAN SAID MANY suburban lawmakers who opposed the legislation are hopeful Gov. Daniel Walker will veto the bill if it is passed by the Illinois Senate.

Supt. Kenneth Gill of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 said he planned to

## Breakdown of losses if bill becomes law

Here is how much local school districts will lose in state aid next year, if legislation which was approved by the Illinois House and currently before the Illinois Senate is approved.

- Dist. 15 (Palatine Township) — \$335,150.
- Dist. 21 (Wheeling-Buffalo Grove) — \$263,938

go to Springfield later this week to lobby against the bill.

"We are trying to get enough senators lined up to drop the elementary qualifying rate, as well as the unit districts. If we can't get that, we will try to kill the whole bill," he said.

William Colburn, the assistant superintendent of business affairs in Palatine Township Dist. 15, said if

- Dist. 23 (Prospect Heights) — \$46,230.
- Dist. 25 (Arlington Heights) — \$255,412.
- Dist. 26 (River Trails) — \$74,262.
- Dist. 54 (Schaumburg Township) — \$574,565.
- Dist. 57 (Mount Prospect) — \$67,428.

they pass the bill and do not appropriate more money to take care of the people who are gaining access to the resource equalizer formula (Downstate unit districts) that's the problem.

LOUIS APOSTOL OF Arlington Heights Dist. 25, said passage of the bill "would affect us tremendously." He noted the district already is losing \$300,000 because of declining enroll-

- Dist. 59 (Elk Grove Township) — \$10,690.
- Dist. 62 (Des Plaines) — \$31,501.
- Dist. 63 (East Maine) — \$148,267.
- Dist. 96 (Kildeer-Country Club) — \$24,058.
- Dist. 125 (Stevenson) — \$15,625.
- Dist. 207 (Maine) — \$240,250.
- Dist. 211 — \$423,128.
- Dist. 214 — \$584,702.

ment and that the legislation could cost another \$225,000.

One high school district official said he thought the legislation went too far in helping Downstate districts.

"I think this compromise favors too much, far too much, the Downstate districts," said Robert Weber, High School Dist. 214 associate superintendent.

## The inside story

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# Racial hate blamed in Anderson murder

by JOHN N. FRANK

Racial hatred is blamed for the brutal murder of a Buffalo Grove woman and the critical wounding of her husband as the couple and three of their six children were stranded in a fierce storm Sunday on Chicago's South Side and were attacked by a group of marauding youths.

Leo Anderson, 51, of 988 Cambridge Dr., was listed in serious condition in Mercy Hospital Monday after surgery to remove a bullet from his neck. His wife, Phyllis Anderson, 51, was killed when shot in the head.

Three of the Anderson children, Elizabeth, 16, Janet, 15, and Michael, 13, remained at the hospital waiting to speak to their father who is in intensive care. Three others, Katie, 22, Tom, 21, and Kristie, 19, were away from home when the shooting occurred.

CHICAGO POLICE believe the attack on the Andersons by a gang of

four or five black youths came in retaliation for white attacks on blacks in Chicago's Marquette Park area last week. Marquette Park is approximately three miles from where the Andersons were attacked.

"I would have to assume that's the case," said Chicago police Lt. Joseph Curtin, referring to attacks on 17 whites by South Side black youths Sunday night.

Motorists were forced off the Dan Ryan Expressway Sunday by extensive flooding and became lost in the unfamiliar South Side, he said. The Andersons were attacked at 69th Street and South Harvard approximately a mile from the Dan Ryan at about 11 p.m. Police were questioning a suspect Monday night.

"It's a nightmare," said George Cornstead, Mrs. Anderson's brother-in-law. The Andersons were returning from an 8th grade graduation party at Cornstead's Lansing home when they

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NEIGHBORS OF the Andersons also saw racial overtones in what they called "a senseless killing."

"People are scared to death to go down there," said one neighbor regarding the South Side.

Darwin R. Edens, 946 Cambridge, said, "I guess that's why we moved out here."

"If I ever have to leave the city, it wouldn't be by the Dan Ryan," said Helen Pound, 966 Cambridge Dr. Mrs. Pound said Mrs. Anderson, "wasn't in the least bit prejudiced" and termed the incident "very, very sad. It will be difficult for the family and the community to get over this," she said. Another neighbor, Chris Nack, 965

Cambridge Dr., described the Andersons as ideal neighbors and very friendly people. Mrs. Anderson was one of the first to welcome them to the block two years ago.

MANY CLOSE friends were too distraught by the news to comment on Mrs. Anderson's death.

"This is terrible," said Mrs. William Gilchrist, a close friend. Another neighbor, Mrs. Malcolm Flannery, 956 Cambridge Dr., was too upset to comment on the killing after she returned from Mercy Hospital where she comforted the children.

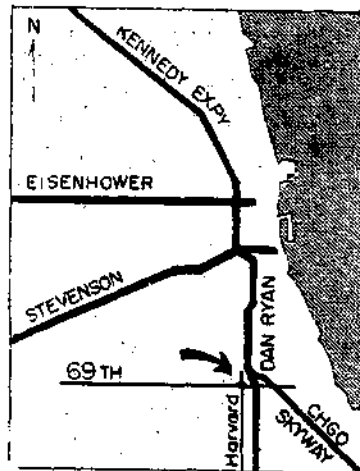
The Andersons are a very close-knit family, according to Dan Fargo, publisher of Telephony magazine. Anderson is editor of the publication.

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"It's really a shocking thing," said the Rev. Lodge who is being transferred to a southside parish.

Mrs. Anderson was active in the parish women's club and the annual parish picnic, said the Rev. James Doherty, the pastor. He described the Andersons as model parishioners. They joined the parish in 1967 shortly after moving onto tree-lined Cambridge Drive.

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## School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

### Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

The Longfellow School Parent Advisory Council, recently asked Principal Bob Sorensen to meet with the Buffalo Grove Police Dept. and ask its help in patrolling the streets around the school when children are present.

The council also asked the board of education that academic and remedial classes be given priority and remain in the district's summer school program.

The next council meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sept. 8 at the Longfellow School, 501 N. Arlington Hts. Rd., Buffalo Grove.

### High School Dist. 214

Kathleen Ann Lafferty, who recently was graduated from Arlington High School was among 30 winners of the Dresser Harbison Foundation Inc. scholarships awarded to children of employees of Dresser Industries. Kathleen's father is a regional sales manager for the firm.

Miss Lafferty will use her four-year grant to attend Creighton University, Omaha, Neb., where she plans to study medical technology.

Matt Arnoux, an Arlington High School junior, is contributing to the Arlington Heights Memorial Library a detailed and annotated bibliography of all the texts in the legal section of the library.

The 160-page paper will be bound and placed in the legal reference section of the library. Matt researched and wrote the document as his final project in legal and parliamentary debate.

Hersey High School archaeology students have been invited to excavate a Dallas Phase Late Mississippian and historic Overhill Cherokee town in Tennessee, under the supervision of the McClung Museum and the University of Tennessee.

The summer Toqua Site project has been arranged by social science teacher, Naldyne Bridwell. Students will work on the site beginning today through June 27 and return June 29. While working on the Tennessee site, the young people will set up a typical field camp, share housekeeping and maintenance chores and earn one high school credit for the trip.

The Wheeling High School Marching Band and the Elk Grove High School Symphonic Band will be featured at the National Band Assn. convention at Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa, Wednesday through Saturday.

The association is composed of 2,000 band directors of secondary, elementary, professional and military bands throughout the United States.

The convention will hold clinics, panel discussions, concerts and exhibits.

The Elk Grove Band will perform at 9:15 a.m. Thursday in the C. Y. Stephens Auditorium in the Iowa State Center and the Wheeling Band will march in the football stadium at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

Jack Williamson, director of bands at Wheeling High School, also will receive the 1975-76 "MAC" award at the convention Saturday.

Williamson was selected by a governing board of 40 bandmasters associated with the First Chair of America Inc. The MAC is awarded to bandmasters who set and attain the highest standards of musical excellence with a high school band. A MAC recipient must also be an inspiration to the students, constantly strive for perfection and be a first-rate teacher.

James Slepicka, a student at Wheeling High School, won second prize in the Chemical Industries Council of Midwest student contest. He received the \$50 award for his ability to show a chemistry concept in a photograph. James' photographic technique involved a triple-negative photo.

### In general . . .

"Friends of Chennel 11" will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the College of Lake County staff lounge, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake.

The group will decide whether it will split from the CLC literary arts club, Glass Dictionary. Transportation arrangements to the Chennel 11 pledge night also will be discussed. For meeting details or if you are interested in joining "Friends," call Karen Taffs, 662-2694.

"Class in the Grass," featuring the U. S. Navy's Mariners Band, an 18-piece stage band, will be presented at the College of Lake County, 19351 W. Washington, Grayslake, on the school's west lawn at noon on Wednesday.

Free lemonade and refreshments will be served so bring a sack lunch.

The College of Lake County women's program will hold an assertiveness training workshop from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday and June 23 in Building No. 1, at the college, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake.

The course offers participants the opportunity to learn a technique to deal with feelings in a way that benefits them and others. Participants will practice the technique with fellow students.

Workshop fee is \$10. For information, call Diana Mrotek at 223-6801, ext. 352.

A Wheeling resident, Pamela Menas, and a member of Indiana University's Singing Hoosiers, will appear at 8 p.m. Friday on Channel 11 on a nationally televised program of music to be syndicated by the Public Broadcasting System.

The hour-long television special, "Echoes Bright and Clear: A Discovery of American Music," is a musical tribute to America's first 200 years. It was taped at the Musical Arts Center at the Indiana University School of Music in Bloomington, Ind., and offers both old and new compositions by American composers.

The Preschool Educational Center, 8836 Western Ln., Maine Township, has a number of field trips planned for their summer day camp of 2½- to 6-year-old preschoolers.

Their list of activities in addition to a regular curriculum includes trips to the Lincoln Park Zoo, Shedd Aquarium, Palwaukee Airport, Animal World, Northwestern Stables, nature walks and ball games.

For information, call 677-8252 or 296-5644.



## 104 years old! Happy birthday

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Lillie Redlinger came home to Wheeling Monday to celebrate her 104th birthday — home to a farmstead that her German immigrant parents carved out of the prairie in the early 1800s.

There was flag-waving and flowers, a fruit punch, sunshine and tears — all befitting a grand old lady who celebrates her birthday on Flag Day.

It was a unique and sensitive homecoming — a celebration of a lifetime spanning much of the American past including the Centennial in 1876. Lillie was born when Ulysses S. Grant was President; she lived through the Spanish-American War and two world wars. She was a young girl, when the automobile was invented.

THE MEMORIES are fading now, but she recalls the dirt horse paths,

old Indian camps and barren countryside that once surrounded the family farm at 971 Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

Now, Lillie is the last to remain of five sisters and one brother in the Redlinger family. She sold the 80-acre farm about 20 years ago to move into a convalescent home.

The farmhouse and barn have been converted into a group of six old-fashioned shops, the Wheeling Sale Barn, which includes an ice cream parlor and an antique store.

Despite the changes, Lillie easily recognized the home where she was born and raised.

HER EYES GREW wide with excitement as attendants of the North River Wood Convalescent Center, Half Day, moved her wheelchair toward the house.

"Isn't this something?" Lillie said. "I never thought I would see our house changed like this," she said. "I never thought I would see the Bicentennial."

The tiffany glass, the simple cotton curtains in the windows and the curved metal light fixtures in the Gazebo Ice Cream Parlor are like those that once graced the family's home, Lillie said.

"I have always known the history of this farm and family ever since we moved here," said Philip Spinuzza, owner of the Gazebo.

"ALL OF THE shopowners here wanted to do something when we found out it was Lillie's birthday. We've been planning this for one year," he said.

Old friends gathered about the guest of honor at a long table adorned with red, white and blue carnations and ribbons.

A yellowing photograph of the Redlinger family, one of the first to settle in the Wheeling area, was given a special spot on the ice cream counter.

And it was there, where a Lillie of younger days in a high collared blouse and long dark skirt smiled contentedly in front of the farm where her main chores were milking the cows and baking loaves of bread.

"I remember the peonies my little sister used to grow alongside the house," she said.

offshoots of those same peony plants were in full bloom Monday. The memory of those good times seemed to give her the second wind she needed to blow the candles out on her birthday cake.

"We've sure come a long way," Lillie said, and then smiled, as if to be speaking singly of herself and her one-time home.



Lillie Redlinger opens her birthday presents.



Happy tears at the birthday party.

## Need for new county jail studied

A new jail facility in Lake County is under consideration by county officials because of overcrowding at the sheriff's office in Waukegan.

The jail now frequently is at capacity, said Sheriff E. J. LaMagdeleine, and the sheriff's office has had to ask

local municipal police departments to house prisoners.

"We had a tight squeeze last summer and we have it again this summer. We have to think in terms of another facility," LaMagdeleine said.

The Lake County Law and Judicial Committee has been told by the build-

ing commission that the three-story structure in Waukegan will not support a fourth floor expansion.

LA MAGDELEINE FAVORS a centrally located jail, which also would house the county's work-release program and communications personnel. The Waukegan office then would be used as a "holding facility and office for the sheriff's department."

There have been no estimates of building size or costs, LaMagdeleine said, and no location has been discussed.

"We know the county has property in Libertyville, but we don't know where else there might be property available," the sheriff said.

"We would like to think in terms of being centrally located, but the more reasonably priced land is not in the center of the county," he said.

During the summer the county jail often houses more than its 102-person capacity, LaMagdeleine said. If women are held in the jail, capacity is cut considerably, because women must be separated from the male prisoners, he said.

### Gen. Rowe to sub for Ford at parade

Continued from page 1

Garfield Goose and other puppets.

THE SHRINERS will enter more than 500 members, including the Arab Patrol, the Changers, the Highland Bagpipe Band, the Tin Lizzies, the Glenbrook Antique Cars, Indians, the Flying Carpets, the Vikings and the Colonials.

Other participants are 10 drum and bugle corps including the Blue Stars, the Guardsmen, the 27th Lancers, the Cavaliers, and the Phantom Regiment.

Marching units also include the Wheeling High School band, the Spirettes, the Wheeling High School

N.R.O.T.C. marching group, E. Hart Girls, the Prospect Heights Fire Department, Redemption Center Church antique car and marching unit, the Wheeling Fire Department, the Fourth Regiment Revolutionary War Group, the First Regiment Civil War Group, Antique Autos and Just Trucking Limited.

Marching groups from local scout organizations and businesses also will participate in the parade.

The parade begins at 1 p.m. at Wille and Center roads and proceeds north to Dundee Road. The parade continues west on Dundee Road and ends at Elmhurst Road.

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by JOHN N. FRANK

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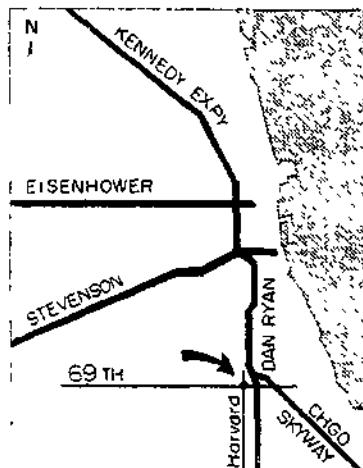
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## Dist. 96, Stevenson High

# Conflicting reports on scores of tests

Scores on standardized tests show conflicting results on the progress of students in Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96.

The results of this year's SRA achievement tests presented at Monday's board of education meeting showed an increase in test scores over previous years. Results of entrance tests at Stevenson High School, however, show a drop in test scores for Dist. 96 students.

The SRA tests were given to the students in April, and the results were presented by the administration Monday. The tests measure achievement in language arts, math and reading of grades one through eight, and social

studies, science and research skills of grades four through eight.

COMPOSITE SCORES averaged at every grade level showed students are above their expected grade level and are exceeding the national average. With 50th percentile as the national average, first graders scored at the 80th percentile, second graders 78th, third graders 76th, fourth graders 65th, fifth graders 71st, sixth graders 72nd, seventh graders 61st, and eighth graders, 65th.

The student scores, taken as a whole, have gone up consistently since the 1971-72 school year, while the national average, particularly at the upper elementary grades, has gone

down. Because the district has grown since 1971, the scores were expected to drop, approaching the national average.

"The achievement levels are higher than they were before," said Assistant Supl. Ronald Warwick.

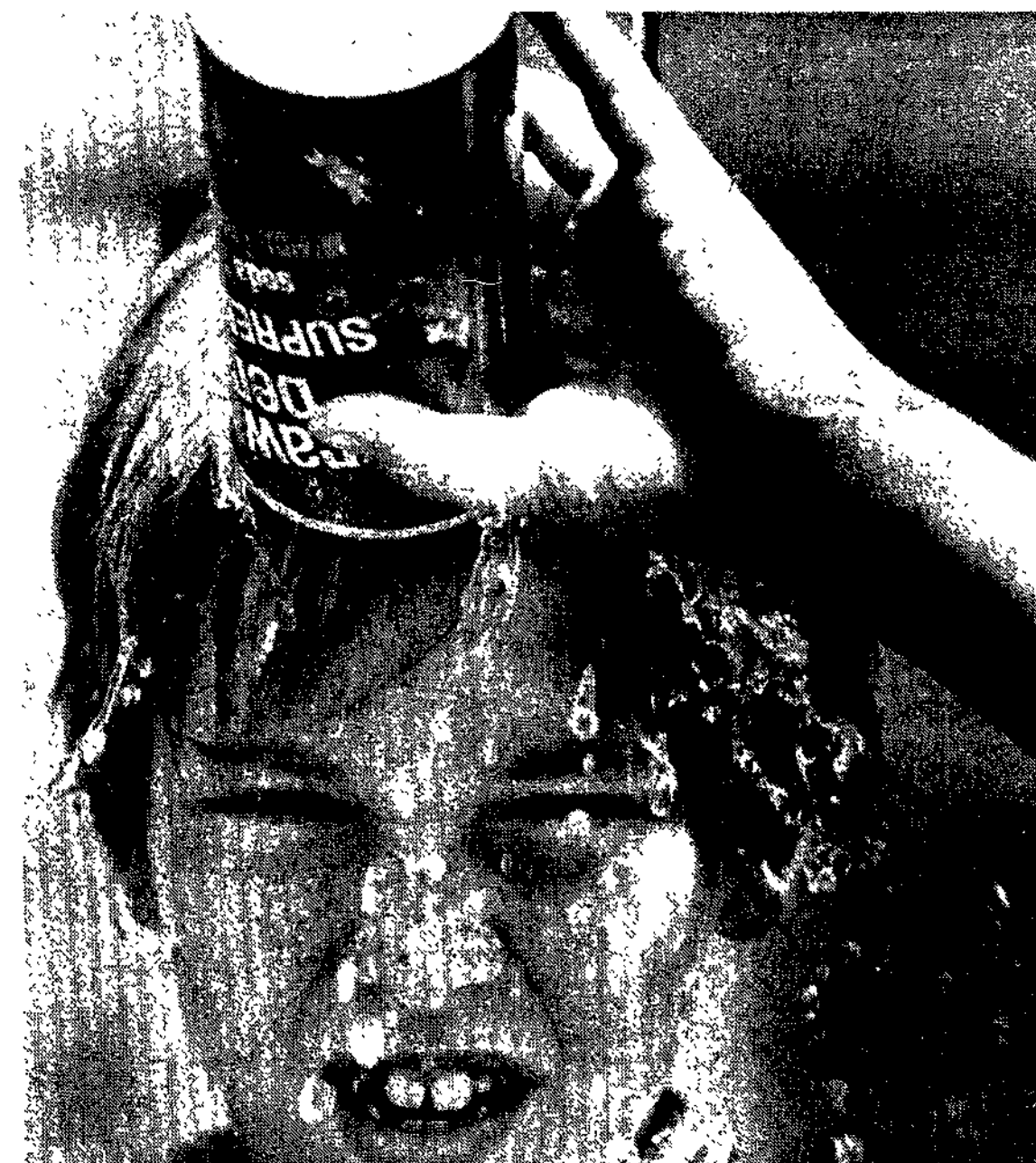
Board member Louis Lundstedt said that he would prefer a comparison of Dist. 96 students with students of similar social and economic background, rather than a comparison of the national average. "I think more properly we should compare students in like areas," he said.

LUNDSTEDT presented results from entrance tests at Stevenson High School, comparing Dist. 96 students who took the test with students from other elementary schools in the Stevenson area. The scores were compared with 1972 results and the average scores for 1973, 1974 and 1975.

The results showed that the number of Dist. 96 students in the top category of the test had dropped 43.5 per cent in the composite score since 1972, and scores of other Stevenson High area students had increased 31.2 per cent.

"We're dropping, and that bothers me," Lundstedt said.

Warwick said that of the 118 Dist. 96 students who were graduated in 1975, only 88 took the Stevenson test, and 13 of Dist. 96's top students were among those who did not take the test.



WHAT A WAY to cool off when the thermometer's huggin' 90 degrees. But John Braun of Elk Grove the top was a good way to cool it during a picnic in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve. Village figured a little water poured strategically from

## Ball to take over operation of golf course concession

A Mount Prospect businessman will take over operation of the Buffalo Grove Golf Course food and bar concession July 1.

The Buffalo Grove Village Board Monday paved the way for Alfred C. Ball to replace Don Easton, owner and operator of Big D Concessions, Chicago. Easton and the village have agreed to break a two-year lease begun in February.

David Sternfield, restaurant consultant for the village, said he examined five proposals and recommended Ball because he believed Ball could adjust to the needs of golf course customers.

All five proposals offered to rent the operation for 10 per cent of gross sales paid on a monthly basis. The village will pay utility costs.

STERNFIELD SAID most other applicants wanted to manage a "deluxe operation."

"We need a certain kind of operation," he said. Sternfield said he wanted to keep prices low and the at-

mosphere informal. He said Ball has presented a menu with "modest" prices.

Sternfield said Ball was one of the applicants for the lease last year, but he had been rejected. "Somehow we picked the other guy," he said.

Easton said last week he is leaving because the business "is not financially feasible for us."

## Fund formula helps Downstate

by STEVE BROWN

Northwest suburban school districts will lose nearly \$3 million in state aid next year if legislation passed by the Illinois House is made law.

Statistics from the Illinois Office of Education and obtained by The Her-

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The losses come because of changes in the school-aid formula. Downstate unit school districts appear to be the big winners in the effort.

Ironically, the legislation that costs the suburban school districts all of the money is a bill sponsored by State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, that was designed to aid school districts with declining enrollment.

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The statistics, which were provided by State Rep. Eugene Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, and State Rep. Cal Skinner, R-Crystal Lake, do not reflect the benefits districts might get because of declining enrollment.

That provision will not go into effect until July 1, 1978, while the other changes in Jaffe's bill would go into effect July 1.

Several lawmakers noted that while suburban school districts lose money, schools in Bloomington, Springfield and Quincy will gain.

The formula changes will lower the qualifying tax rate school districts must have to qualify for state aid and allow school districts to use their transportation costs in computing how much state aid they will receive.

CHAPMAN SAID MANY suburban lawmakers who opposed the legislation are hopeful Gov. Daniel Walker will veto the bill if it is passed by the Illinois Senate.

Supt. Kenneth Gill of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 said he planned to

## Bill cuts suburb school aid by \$3 million

### Breakdown of losses if bill becomes law

Here is how much local school districts will lose in state aid next year, if legislation which was approved by the Illinois House and currently before the Illinois Senate is approved.

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they pass the bill and do not appropriate more money to take care of the people who are gaining access to the resource equalizer formula (Downstate unit districts) that's the problem.

LOUIS APOSTOL OF Arlington Heights Dist. 25, said passage of the bill "would affect us tremendously." He noted the district already is losing \$300,000 because of declining enroll-

ment and that the legislation could cost another \$225,000.

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"I think this compromise favors too much, far too much, the Downstate districts," said Robert Weber, High School Dist. 214 associate superintendent.

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## School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

### Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

The Longfellow School Parent Advisory Council, recently asked Principal Bob Sorensen to meet with the Buffalo Grove Police Dept. and ask its help in patrolling the streets around the school when children are present.

The council also asked the board of education that academic and remedial classes be given priority and remain in the district's summer school program.

The next council meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sept. 8 at the Longfellow School, 501 N. Arlington Hts. Rd., Buffalo Grove.

### High School Dist. 214

Kathleen Ann Lafferty, who recently was graduated from Arlington High School was among 30 winners of the Dresser Harbison Foundation Inc. scholarships awarded to children of employees of Dresser Industries. Kathleen's father is a regional sales manager for the firm.

Miss Lafferty will use her four-year grant to attend Creighton University, Omaha, Neb., where she plans to study medical technology.

Matt Arnoux, an Arlington High School junior, is contributing to the Arlington Heights Memorial Library a detailed and annotated bibliography of all the texts in the legal section of the library.

The 180-page paper will be bound and placed in the legal reference section of the library. Matt researched and wrote the document as his final project in legal and parliamentary debate.

Hersey High School archaeology students have been invited to excavate a Dallas Phase Late Mississippian and historic Overhill Cherokee town in Tennessee, under the supervision of the McClung Museum and the University of Tennessee.

The summer Toqua Site project has been arranged by social science teacher, Naidyne Bridwell. Students will work on the site beginning today through June 27 and return June 29. While working on the Tennessee site, the young people will set up a typical field camp, share housekeeping and maintenance chores and earn one high school credit for the trip.

The Wheeling High School Marching Band and the Elk Grove High School Symphonic Band will be featured at the National Band Assn. convention at Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa, Wednesday through Saturday.

The association is composed of 2,000 band directors of secondary, elementary, professional and military bands throughout the United States.

The convention will hold clinics, panel discussions, concerts and exhibits.

The Elk Grove Band will perform at 9:15 a.m. Thursday in the C. Y. Stephens Auditorium in the Iowa State Center and the Wheeling Band will march in the football stadium at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

Jack Williamson, director of bands at Wheeling High School, also will receive the 1975-76 "MAC" award at the convention Saturday.

Williamson was selected by a governing board of 40 bandmasters associated with the First Chair of America Inc. The MAC is awarded to bandmasters who set and attain the highest standards of musical excellence with a high school band. A MAC recipient must also be an inspiration to the students, constantly strive for perfection and be a first-rate teacher.

James Slepicka, a student at Wheeling High School, won second prize in the Chemical Industries Council of Midwest student contest. He received the \$50 award for his ability to show a chemistry concept in a photograph. James' photographic technique involved a triple-negative photo.

### In general . . .

"Friends of Chennel 11" will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the College of Lake County staff lounge, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake.

The group will decide whether it will split from the CLC literary arts club, Glass Dictionary. Transportation arrangements to the Chennel 11 pledge night also will be discussed. For meeting details or if you are interested in joining "Friends," call Karen Taffs, 662-2694.

"Class in the Grass," featuring the U. S. Navy's Mariners Band, an 18-piece stage band, will be presented at the College of Lake County, 19351 W. Washington, Grayslake, on the school's west lawn at noon on Wednesday.

Free lemonade and refreshments will be served so bring a sack lunch.

The College of Lake County women's program will hold an assertiveness training workshop from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday and June 23 in Building No. 1, at the college, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake.

The course offers participants the opportunity to learn a technique to deal with feelings in a way that benefits them and others. Participants will practice the technique with fellow students.

Workshop fee is \$10. For information, call Diana Mrotek at 223-6601, ext. 352.

A Wheeling resident, Pamela Menas, and a member of Indiana University's Singing Hoosiers, will appear at 8 p.m. Friday on Channel 11 on a nationally televised program of music to be syndicated by the Public Broadcasting System.

The hour-long television special, "Echoes Bright and Clear: A Discovery of American Music," is a musical tribute to America's first 200 years. It was taped at the Musical Arts Center at the Indiana University School of Music in Bloomington, Ind., and offers both old and new compositions by American composers.

The Preschool Educational Center, 8836 Western Ln., Maine Township, has a number of field trips planned for their summer day camp of 2½- to 6-year-old preschoolers.

Their list of activities in addition to a regular curriculum includes trips to the Lincoln Park Zoo, Shedd Aquarium, Palwaukee Air-Port, Animal World, Northwestern Stables, nature walks and ball games.

For information, call 677-8252 or 298-5644.

## Problems nearly solved: official

# Drug use in Busse study today

Law enforcement officials in the Northwest suburbs will meet at 1 p.m. today to seek solutions to the continuing problems in Busse Woods involving drug use and complaints of youths harassing families in the forest preserve.

Richard Sloan, chief of the Cook County Forest Preserve Police, said, however, that as far as he is concerned, the problems have been solved.

"I think the problems are over with," he said Monday. "I was out there Friday and I counted not more than 20 cars. I think they've gone somewhere else."

Sloan said that Busse Woods and Deer Grove, near Palatine, "are safe for the people to go into. There are a few kids hanging around, but they're not bothering anybody."

POLICE DID ARREST two youths Friday night for possession of heroin, marijuana and hypodermic needles, but Sloan said the major problems are over. Now, he said, it is up to the courts to uphold the arrests.

A large number of arrested youths will be up for trial July 2 and 9 in the Arlington Heights branch of the Cook County Circuit Court.

Sloan said that with the problems over with, he does not know what the meeting today will entail. The meeting was called by Elk Grove Police Chief Harry P. Jenkins, who was unavailable for comment Monday.

Sloan expects that a plan for emergency situations will be formulated. Elk Grove, Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg police departments are most often called to assist in emergencies. Representatives from the Cook County Board, Illinois State Police and the Cook County Sheriff's Office will join representatives of those departments at the meeting.

A crackdown on rowdy youths at Busse Woods came after many complaints of open drug sale and harassment of families there. The harassment became so bad that families began avoiding the forest preserve.

Youths have used Busse Woods as an open-air market for traffic in stolen goods and illicit drugs, said Martin Conroy, Schaumburg police chief.

CONROY SAID property taken by

youths in thefts and burglaries throughout the Northwest suburbs often has been sold or bartered for narcotics in the forest preserve west of Elk Grove Village.

Conroy said Schaumburg youth officers have learned drugs ranging from marijuana and amphetamines to cocaine and heroin have changed hands in the forest preserve.

Busse Woods reportedly also has been a haven for teen-age drinking, sex and rowdiness directed at picnickers and rangers.

Sloan said Busse Woods is an area notorious for youth problems. Before the crackdown, there was an average of 60 to 70 arrests per week there, including traffic arrests, he said. After the crackdown began, 200 youths were arrested in a seven-day period. Last week there were 80 arrests, an indication the situation was quieting down, Sloan said.

In comparison, Deer Grove Forest Preserve northwest of Palatine averages a dozen arrests a week, Sloan said, and forest officials consider it under control.

YOUTHS DESCEND on Busse Woods during the weekends, Sloan said, and forest officials hope to avert trouble by closing off picnic areas and parking lots at random to keep crowds small.

However, one forest preserve official said a lack of village-sponsored activities for youths and the 19-year-old drinking law has caused the trouble at Busse Woods.

James Mattson, division superintendent of the Northwest section of the forest preserve district, said construction of new subdivisions has brought more youths into the area, but villages have failed to provide a place for them.

Mattson said youths have only the forest preserves where they may socialize and drink.

"They come out in cars and vans," Mattson said. "It's mainly in large groups. They're noisy, they're obnoxious, they stand in the road."

MATTSON SAID youths have created trash problems so severe that areas have been closed until crews can clean them up.

Stewart Baer of Schaumburg, a

## Deer Grove drug traffic hike seen

by SCOTT L. HAMILTON

Drug traffic is expected to pick up again at the Deer Grove Forest Preserve near Palatine in the wake of the crackdown in the Busse Woods Forest Preserve, a top law enforcement official predicts.

Robert Taylor, assistant director of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG), a special unit formed to fight drug traffic in the Cook County suburbs, said that the recent crackdown by law enforcement agencies against the drug traffic in Busse Woods will force at least some of it back to Deer Grove, where drugs are being marketed even now.

"They (dealers and users) move after a high concentration of enforcement," said Taylor, noting that about a year ago, there was a crackdown in the Deer Grove area. "You're going to see it picking up in Deer Grove."

CITIZENS HAVE turned in numerous complaints about the open drug selling in Busse Woods, which led to the crackdown. While a forest preserve official said the drug problem was not the main cause of the complaints, Taylor said the trafficking was "very blatant" at Busse Woods.

"It was like a flea market there," he said. "You could go from one car to another getting a little bit of everything — heroin, cocaine, PCP, barbi-

turates, speed and grass. They're dealing in several thousands of dollars a day."

Taylor said the trafficking in Deer Grove is more sophisticated than in Busse Woods. The people in Deer Grove use Doberman pinschers and German shepherds to guard their operations. They also use CB radios to warn of suspicious cars or persons entering the area.

He said the dealers, buyers and their friends are not afraid to attack law enforcement officials or to try to rescue someone who has been arrested.

"WE DON'T ARREST in a forest preserve unless we absolutely have to," Taylor said. "We'll make the buys and get warrants and make the arrests later away from the preserves."

Taylor said that on any given day, there may be a crowd of several hundred people in the preserves, and while they are not all dealing in drugs, they will move to protect someone arrested and try to retrieve the person, particularly if there are only two or three law enforcement officials present.

"We may have five or 10 agents backing up a buy," Taylor said, but even then MEG will seek to make the arrest elsewhere.

frequent Busse Woods visitor, said more than drinking and rowdiness goes on in the woods. "I have come into this park and have seen them having intercourse on the hood of their cars," he said.

"I just don't understand what they really want or what they're really after," Baer said. "We can't understand how they can afford their drugs, their \$10,000 vans and still do nothing all day."

A Hanover Park resident said, "In the evening it's almost impossible to

get out of here without a confrontation. They (kids) will just put two cars abreast and talk; they'll walk across the road. The only time I didn't have any trouble was when I had my Doberman Pinscher with me."

Baer, who flies radio-operated model airplanes at the forest preserve, said, "We don't bother anybody. They throw baseballs at our planes, trying to knock them down. We're harassed by these punks. I don't mind them doing their thing if we could do ours."

## White-collar types chewing, too

# Hankerin' for a chew? Many are

by JOE SWICKARD

Whether it's just a pinch between the lips and the gums or a whole jaw-breakin' wad, "smokeless tobacco" is making a comeback.

Snuff and chewing tobacco, long just the treats of ballplayers, farmers and cowboys, is gaining in popularity.

Bill Dietsch, owner of the Village Pipe and Cigar Shop, Arlington Heights, said the sale of snuff is up 60 to 70 per cent in the 2½ years he has operated the shop.

LOCALLY, HOWEVER, Dietsch said sales of chewing tobacco — Mail Pouch, Red Man, Beech-Nut or Middy Genuine Cigar Clippings — remain steady.

"The increase in snuff has been considerable. You would think it was just the outdoors-type, but it's not. Along with the carpenters and the construction workers, we have salesmen, office workers — the white collar types — buying it," he said.

Many of Dietsch's chewing tobacco customers are older men, as might be expected. But there are the younger customers with a hankerin' for a good chew, too.

Among the younger ones who gave



chewing a try was Dietsch's son, a college football player. But the younger Dietsch gave it up after discovering the tobacco juice got hung up somewhere around the football helmet's facemask.

CHEWING TOBACCO has long been associated with athletes. The Chicago White Sox have had two of the more notable chewers — Nellie Fox and more recently knuckleballer Wilbur Wood.

"It's kind of a thing with some old coaches, too. You know, spitting into the paper cup and all," Dietsch said.

It is the need to spit that has marked, or maligned, tobacco chewing through the years. In Pittsburgh, cuspidors were banned from jury boxes because they might offend women jurors, while Plant City, Fla., has an ordinance requiring cuspidors in all barber shops.

Hammond, Ind., requires chewers to have an accurate aim. The Hoosier city deemed it unlawful for users to miss the spittoon.

THAT PROBLEM isn't as pronounced with snuff.

"Snuff doesn't generate as much saliva. You just put a small pinch between your gums and lips," Dietsch said.

Snuff was at first sniffed, although not many users resort to that method anymore. And while that form of to-

bacco does not require spittoons, matches or other gadgets, people still need some instruction in its use.

The United States Tobacco Co., makers of four types (actually flavors) of snuff, offers free booklets on the finer arts of enjoying "smokeless tobacco."

To capture a larger share of the tobacco market, snuff now is offered in forms that would have Farmer Alfalfa turning flip-flops across the back forty.

IT IS A little hard to picture some cowpoke or farmer dipping into his can of raspberry or wintergreen flavored snuff in the middle of a range war.

The United States Tobacco Co. touts its products as just the item for tobacco lovers who cannot smoke. Their advertisements point out that judges and lawyers cannot light up in the courtroom, and scientists find it hard to shake their ashes around the laboratory.

Dietsch said that he has a hunch a couple of women, purportedly buying snuff for their husbands, may be trying a pinch or two themselves.

There is one rule of thumb for all chewers, but Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., isn't taking any chances. The city fathers there found it necessary to pass an ordinance prohibiting spitting into the wind.

## Need for new county jail studied

A new jail facility in Lake County is under consideration by county officials because of overcrowding at the sheriff's office in Waukegan.

The jail now frequently is at capacity, said Sheriff E. J. LaMagdeleine, and the sheriff's office has had to ask local municipal police departments to house prisoners.

"We had a tight squeeze last summer and we have it again this summer. We have to think in terms of another facility," LaMagdeleine said.

The Lake County Law and Judicial Committee has been told by the build-

ing commission that the three-story structure in Waukegan will not support a fourth floor expansion.

LA MAGDELEINE FAVORS a centrally located jail, which also would house the county's work-release program and communications personnel. The Waukegan office then would be used as a "holding facility and office for the sheriff's department."

There have been no estimates of building size or costs, LaMagdeleine said, and no location has been discussed.

"We know the county has property in Libertyville, but we don't know where else there might be property available," the sheriff said.

"We would like to think in terms of being centrally located, but the more reasonably priced land is not in the center of the county," he said.

During the summer the county jail often houses more than its 102-person capacity, LaMagdeleine said. If wom-

en are held in the jail, capacity is cut considerably, because women must be separated from the male prisoners, he said.

LaMagdeleine said municipal jails are not equipped for permanent detention, such as facilities for feeding prisoners and health services as required by the state.

ANOTHER ALTERNATIVE might be to house the prisoners in another county, LaMagdeleine said. "We could go to McHenry County, but I don't know how many prisoners they can accommodate."

The sheriff said he doubts that the county board will take action on the matter until after the election in November. In the meantime, space will be a problem.

"Sometimes we overload in here, and there is not a bunk for everyone. We have people sleeping on the floor on weekends, and that isn't good," LaMagdeleine said.

## Barons Baton Corps takes 1st in Hartford

Clumsy fingers were few and far between recently as the Buffalo Grove Barons Baton Corps captured first place in the juvenile division of a twirling competition in Hartford, Wis.

The corps was judged on twirling performance, marching formation, musical effect and general effect. The corps will participate in a similar contest Saturday in Milwaukee.

Got a question? Get an answer.  
Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

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The  
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Elk Grove Village

Rain

TODAY: Thundershowers possible.  
High in the mid 80s; low in the mid 60s.

WEDNESDAY: Sunny and cooler.  
High in the mid or upper 70s.

Map on Page 2.

20th Year—24

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, June 15, 1976

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each



IT'S GONNA BE COLD. David Koleno, 3, crouches sprinkler. A romp through the drops is just one way in anticipation of an icy shower from the lawn to beat the summer heat.

## Sprinkling OKd in village; only evening hours allowed

Elk Grove Village officials again are permitting outside watering between 5 and 9 p.m.

Village Mgr. Charles A. Willis said water pressure remained up during the weekend, allowing resumption of the evening sprinkling. Since Thursday only residents with new lawn permits had been able to water their lawns during the four-hour period.

Willis said police will continue to ticket illegal water users. There were 18 tickets issued Thursday and Friday, when the crackdown began.

THE WATERING regulations permit odd-numbered addresses to water on odd-numbered days and even-numbered addresses to water on even-numbered days. All watering must be done within the 5 to 9 p.m. period.

The water situation was improved when Well No. 4, 901 Chase Ave., was put back into production at 1 p.m. Saturday. Necessary parts were sent in by air freight, and Commonwealth Edison Co. crews worked overtime to hook up the well's electricity. The

well can pump up to one million gallons a day.

Two village wells remain shut down because they require major overhauls. Work on those wells was to have begun several weeks ago, but breakdowns on three other wells forced postponement of the work.

Willis also reported that a main break early Monday cut the water system's pressure for a brief time but the break, in the industrial area, quickly was located and repaired.

### Board president says:

## Health facility's future hinges on federal funds

by TOM VON MALDER

A new permanent facility for the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center cannot be built unless a federal grant is approved.

That was the message George T. Spees, president of the center's board, gave the citizen's advisory committee of the Illinois Dept. Mental Health at a hearing Monday in Chicago.

"If we don't get the state monies, we could probably get the other \$99,000," Spees said. "But if we don't get the federal money, we will be unable to build the center."

SPEES WAS referring to the center's request for \$99,000 in state matching funds and \$264,000 federal funds from \$831,000 available from the federal government.

The funds are being sought to build a permanent facility on Rohlwing and Nerge roads. The center now operates out of rented space in three locations in Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg.

Spees said the reason the center could not be built without the federal funds is that the \$100,000 each the two townships has pledged to the project is contingent upon the receipt of the federal money.

The 21-member citizen's advisory committee gave each of five applicants for the federal money a half-hour hearing Monday. The committee is to make its recommendation today on how the federal funds should be distributed.

STATE REP. Eugenia S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, told the committee, "My message would be there

seems to be a myth about the suburbs that we don't need anything and, if we needed it, we can get it easily. It is not true. Please don't discard us because you think we have everything."

State Rep. Virginia B. Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, agreed, saying she is "100 per cent" behind the grant application and the center's future plans. She referred to a "significant increase" of cases from the area turned over to the Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services and said the center's plan would be one step toward decreasing that number.

Spees and Jordan Rosen, the center's executive director, stressed the "phenomenal" increases in the population of the two townships and the caseload handled by the center. Rosen said the caseload has risen from 74 in 1971 to an estimated 1,604 this year.

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by STEVE BROWN

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# Racial hate blamed in Anderson murder

by JOHN N. FRANK

Racial hatred is blamed for the brutal murder of a Buffalo Grove woman and the critical wounding of her husband as the couple and three of their six children were stranded in a fierce storm Sunday on Chicago's South Side and were attacked by a group of marauding youths.

Leo Anderson, 51, of 986 Cambridge Dr., was listed in serious condition in Mercy Hospital Monday after surgery to remove a bullet from his neck. His wife, Phyllis Anderson, 51, was killed when shot in the head.

Three of the Anderson children, Elizabeth, 16, Janet, 15 and Michael, 13, remained at the hospital waiting to speak to their father who is in intensive care. Three others, Katie, 22, Tom, 21, and Kristie, 19, were away from home when the shooting occurred.

CHICAGO POLICE believe the attack on the Andersons by a gang of

four or five black youths came in retaliation for white attacks on blacks in Chicago's Marquette Park area last week. Marquette Park is approximately three miles from where the Andersons were attacked.

"I would have to assume that's the case," said Chicago police Lt. Joseph Curtin, referring to attacks on 17 whites by South Side black youths Sunday night.

Motorists were forced off the Dan Ryan Expressway Sunday by extensive flooding and became lost in the unfamiliar South Side, he said. The Andersons were attacked at 69th Street and South Harvard approximately a mile from the Dan Ryan at about 11 p.m. Police were questioning a suspect Monday night.

"It's a nightmare," said George Cornstead, Mrs. Anderson's brother-in-law. The Andersons were returning from an 8th grade graduation party at Cornstead's Lansing home when they

were beset by a gang demanding \$10 to pull their car from a flooded underpass. When Anderson refused to pay, a gang member broke the back window and another fired three shots into the crowded car.

NEIGHBORS OF the Andersons also saw racial overtones in what they called "a senseless killing."

"People are scared to death to go down there," said one neighbor regarding the south side.

Darwin R. Edens, 946 Cambridge, said, "I guess that's why we move out here."

"If I ever have to leave the city, it wouldn't be by the Dan Ryan," said Helen Pound, 966 Cambridge Dr. Mrs. Pound said Mrs. Anderson, "wasn't in the least bit prejudiced" and termed the incident "very, very sad. It will be difficult for the family and the community to get over this," she said.

Another neighbor, Chris Nack, 965

Cambridge Dr., described the Andersons as ideal neighbors and very friendly people. Mrs. Anderson was one of the first to welcome them to the block two years ago.

MANY CLOSE friends were too distraught by the news to comment on Mrs. Anderson's death.

"This is terrible," said Mrs. William Gilchrist, a close friend. Another neighbor, Mrs. Malcolm Flannery, 956 Cambridge Dr. was too upset to comment on the killing after she returned from Mercy Hospital where she comforted the children.

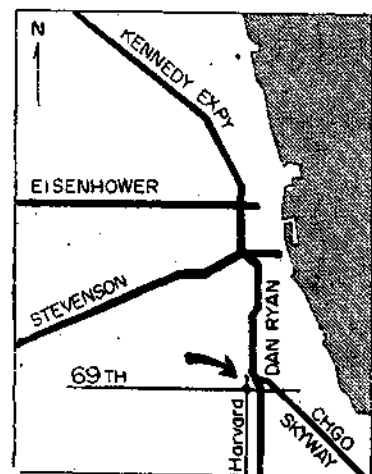
The Andersons are a very close-knit family, according to Dan Fargo, publisher of Telephony magazine. Anderson is editor of the publication.

The Rev. John Lodge, a priest at St. Edna's Catholic Church in Arlington Heights, said he almost broke into tears when asking parishioners to pray for the Andersons at Monday's 9 a.m. Mass.

"It's really a shocking thing," said the Rev. Lodge who is being transferred to a southside parish.

Mrs. Anderson was active in the parish women's club and the annual parish picnic, said the Rev. James Doherty, the pastor. He described the Andersons as model parishioners. They joined the parish in 1967 shortly after moving onto tree-lined Cambridge Drive.

THE ANDERSONS were attacked by a gang of black youths at 69th and Harvard on Chicago's South Side as they tried to get around the flooded Dan Ryan Expressway.



## Schools

### River Trails Dist. 26

Parents with kindergarten children who will be entering Indian Grove School, 1340 N. Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect, this September should call the school, 298-1976, to enroll their child in morning or afternoon kindergarten.

### Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

The Northwest Special Recreation Assn. is offering a six-week day camp for special education students from Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 this summer.

Children and teenagers, 5 through 15 are eligible to enroll. The camp will be at Ahlstrand Park in Hanover Park and will be open from June 21-July 30.

A variety of weekly one-hour recreation programs also are available. For information call Norm Podrazik at 394-4948 or 394-4910.

### High School Dist. 214

The Wheeling High School Marching Band and the Elk Grove High School Symphonic Band will be featured at the National Band Assn. to be held at Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa, Wednesday through Saturday.

The association is composed of 2,000 band directors of secondary, elementary, professional and military bands throughout the nation. The convention will hold clinics, panel discussions, concerts and exhibits on the theme, "The Attainment of Excellence in the Total Band Program."

The Elk Grove band will perform at 9:15 a.m. Thursday in the C. Y. Stephens Auditorium in the Iowa State Center and the Wheeling band will march in the football stadium at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

Jack Williamson, director of bands at Wheeling High School, also will receive a special "MAC" award at the convention Saturday.

Williamson was selected by a governing board of 40 bandmasters associated with the First Chair of America, Inc. The award is presented to bandmasters who set and attain the highest standards of musical excellence with a high school band. A MAC recipient also must be an inspiration to students, constantly strive for perfection and be a first-rate teacher.

James Slepicka, a student at Wheeling High School, won second prize in the Chemical Industries Council of Midwest student contest. He received the \$50 award for his ability to show a chemistry concept in a photograph. James' photographic technique involved a triple-negative photo.

Kathleen Ann Lafferty, who graduated from Arlington High School this month, is among 30 winners of the Dresser Harbison Foundation, Inc. scholarships awarded to children of employees of Dresser Industries. Kathleen's father is Midwest regional sales manager of Dresser Clark Division, Franklin Park.

Miss Lafferty will use her four-year grant to attend Creighton University, Omaha, Neb., where she plans to major in medical technology.

Wheeling High School recently selected 36 girls out of 90 who tried out for Orchestras. They are juniors: Karen Black, Donna Brosio, Sandi Hansen, Julie Lewis, Joan Mazurek, Chris McGovern, Mary Ellen Olsen, Vicki Olsen, Audrey Sommerfeld and Nancy Thomas.

Sophomores chosen are Vicki Carter, Alyssa Cole, Cindy Cook, Lisa Gerhardt, Charmaine Klien, Cheryl Mitchell, Jan Paulus, Vicki Vanderhoof and Alicia Weissenstein.

Freshmen chosen are Maggie Bain, Kathy Bard, Carolyn Bifulco, Linda Booher, Clare Erickson, Debbie Fedyna, Dawn Fletcher, Marianne Miele, Carol Mitchell and Jean Proszek.

Alternates are Margo Schoemann, and Jean Warsaw, sophomores and Michelle Bertrand, Elaine Dollen, Denise Seretis and Celeste Sharp, Freshmen.

Kim Bailey, a junior, will be president of the group for 1976-77. Sponsor and director is Barb Rubin.

### In general...

The Preschool Educational Center, 8836 Western Ln., Des Plaines, has a number of field trips planned for their summer day camp for 2½-to-6-year-old preschoolers.

Their list of activities, in addition to a regular curriculum, includes trips to the Lincoln Park Zoo, Shedd Aquarium, Pal-Waukee Airport, Animal World, Northwestern Stables, nature walks and ball games.

For information, call 677-8252 or 296-5844.

A Wheeling resident, Pamela Menas, and a member of Indiana University's Singing Hoosiers will appear 8 p.m. Friday on a nationally televised program of music to be syndicated by the Public Broadcasting System and broadcast on channel 11.

The hour long television special, "Echoes Bright and Clear: A Discovery of American Music," is a musical tribute to America's first 200 years. It was taped at the Musical Arts Center at the Indiana University School of Music in Bloomington, Ind. and offers both old and new compositions by American composers. Seven of the university's nationally famous musical organizations and choral groups will perform on the program.

Teachers in High School Dist. 214, Mount Prospect Dist. 57, Elk Grove Township Dist. 54, Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 and Arlington Heights Dist. 25 have cooperated this spring with the Illinois Council of Economic Education in a one-semester in-service training program.

The purpose of the program was to provide basic information on the economic system so it could be used in classroom activities. The Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce was instrumental in helping initiate the program and providing speakers.

The course helped the 37 area teachers involved to implement a program titled "World of Work Economic Education" which was created by the Illinois Council on Economic Education and participating teachers to help educators instruct students in the importance of work in the community. One of the most important aspects of the curriculum is community involvement.

James Gherity, chairman of the Northern Illinois University Dept. of Economics and Judy Brenneke, assistant director for the council, taught most of the course.

Other sections of the course were taught by businessmen including Tim Frisby, Frisby Manufacturing, William Carroll, president of Plum Grove Bank; Carl Dalke, Illinois Consumer Finance Assn.; James Lancaster, president of the Bank of Elk Grove; William Bayuk, vice president, investment, Bank of Elk Grove; Virginia Alsbury, Illinois Bell Telephone Co.; Diane Philipps, Mass Feeding, Jewel Foods; Jeff Schrader, vice president of A.B. Dick Co.; W. F. Lomasney, associate professor University of Illinois College of Agriculture, consumer services; Stan Klyber, executive director of Elk Grove Village Chamber of Industry and Commerce, and Floyd Crane, professor of business education Northern Illinois University.

### Reunions

The 1966 Palatine High School graduating class reunion committee is looking for former classmates for a 10-year reunion this August. If you have not been contacted please call 358-2394; 358-1072, or 091-1372, or write Doug Fulford, 256 N. Ashland, Palatine, 60067.

## Problems nearly solved: official

# Drug use in Busse study today

Law enforcement officials in the Northwest suburbs will meet at 1 p.m. today to seek solutions to the continuing problems in Busse Woods involving drug use and complaints of youths harassing families in the forest preserve.

Richard Sloan, chief of the Cook County Forest Preserve Police, said, however, that as far as he is concerned, the problems have been solved.

"I think the problems are over with," he said Monday. "I was out there Friday and I counted not more than 20 cars. I think they've gone someplace else."

Sloan said that Busse Woods and Deer Grove, near Palatine, "are safe for the people to go into. There are a few kids hanging around, but they're not bothering anybody."

**POLICE DID ARREST** two youths Friday night for possession of heroin, marijuana and hypodermic needles, but Sloan said the major problems are over. Now, he said, it is up to the courts to uphold the arrests.

A large number of arrested youths will be up for trial July 2 and 9 in the Arlington Heights branch of the Cook County Circuit Court.

Sloan said that with the problems over with, he does not know what the meeting today will entail. The meeting was called by Elk Grove Police Chief Harry P. Jenkins, who was unavailable for comment Monday.

Sloan expects that a plan for emergency situations will be formulated. Elk Grove, Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg police departments are most often called to assist in emergencies. Representatives from the Cook County Board, Illinois State Police and the Cook County Sheriff's Office will join representatives of those departments at the meeting.

A crackdown on rowdy youths at Busse Woods came after many complaints of open drug sale and harassment of families there. The harassment became so bad that families began avoiding the forest preserve.

Youths have used Busse Woods as an open-air market for traffic in stolen goods and illicit drugs, said Martin Conroy, Schaumburg police chief.

CONROY SAID property taken by

youths in thefts and burglaries throughout the Northwest suburbs often has been sold or bartered for narcotics in the forest preserve west of Elk Grove Village.

Conroy said Schaumburg youth officers have learned drugs ranging from marijuana and amphetamines to cocaine and heroin have changed hands in the forest preserve.

Busse Woods reportedly also has been a haven for teen-age drinking, sex and rowdiness directed at picnickers and rangers.

Sloan said Busse Woods is an area notorious for youth problems. Before the crackdown, there was an average of 60 to 70 arrests per week there, including traffic arrests, he said. After the crackdown began, 200 youths were arrested in a seven-day period. Last week there were 80 arrests, an indication the situation was quieting down, Sloan said.

In comparison, Deer Grove Forest Preserve northwest of Palatine averages a dozen arrests a week, Sloan said, and forest officials consider it under control.

**YOUTHS DESCEND** on Busse Woods during the weekends, Sloan said, and forest officials hope to avert trouble by closing off picnic areas and parking lots at random to keep crowds small.

However, one forest preserve official said a lack of village-sponsored activities for youths and the 19-year-old drinking law has caused the trouble at Busse Woods.

James Mattson, division superintendent of the Northwest section of the forest preserve district, said construction of new subdivisions has brought more youths into the area, but villages have failed to provide a place for them.

Mattson said youths have only the forest preserves where they may socialize and drink.

"They come out in cars and vans," Mattson said. "It's mainly in large groups. They're noisy, they're obnoxious, they stand in the road."

**MATTSON SAID** youths have created trash problems so severe that areas have been closed until crews can clean them up.

Stewart Baer of Schaumburg, a

## Deer Grove drug traffic hike seen

by SCOTT L. HAMILTON

Drug traffic is expected to pick up again at the Deer Grove Forest Preserve near Palatine in the wake of the crackdown in the Busse Woods Forest Preserve, a top law enforcement official predicts.

Robert Taylor, assistant director of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG), a special unit formed to fight drug traffic in the Cook County suburbs, said that the recent crackdown by law enforcement agencies against the drug traffic in Busse Woods will force at least some of it back to Deer Grove, where drugs are being marketed even now.

"They (dealers and users) move after a high concentration of enforcement," said Taylor, noting that about a year ago, there was a crackdown in the Deer Grove area. "You're going to see it picking up in Deer Grove."

**CITIZENS HAVE** turned in numerous complaints about the open drug selling in Busse Woods, which led to the crackdown. While a forest preserve official said the drug problem was not the main cause of the complaints, Taylor said the trafficking was "very blatant" at Busse Woods.

"It was like a flea market there," he said. "You could go from one car to another getting a little bit of everything — heroin, cocaine, PCP, barbi-

turates, speed and grass. They're dealing in several thousands of dollars a day."

Taylor said the trafficking in Deer Grove is more sophisticated than in Busse Woods. The people in Deer Grove use Doberman pinschers and German shepherds to guard their operations. They also use CB radios to warn of suspicious cars or persons entering the area.

He said the dealers, buyers and their friends are not afraid to attack law enforcement officials or to try to rescue someone who has been arrested.

"**WE DON'T ARREST** in a forest preserve unless we absolutely have to," Taylor said. "We'll make the buys and get warrants and make the arrests later away from the preserves."

Taylor said that on any given day, there may be a crowd of several hundred people in the preserves, and while they are not all dealing in drugs, they will move to protect someone arrested and try to retrieve the person, particularly if there are only two or three law enforcement officials present.

"We may have five or 10 agents backing up a buy," Taylor said, but even then MEG will seek to make the arrest elsewhere.

frequent Busse Woods visitor, said more than drinking and rowdiness goes on in the woods. "I have come into this park and have seen them having intercourse on the hood of their cars," he said.

"I just don't understand what they really want or what they're really after," Baer said. "We can't understand how they can afford their drugs, their \$10,000 vans and still do nothing all day."

A Hanover Park resident said, "In the evening it's almost impossible to

get out of here without a confrontation. They (kids) will just put two cars abreast and talk; they'll walk across the road. The only time I didn't have any trouble was when I had my Doberman Pinscher with me."

Baer, who flies radio-operated model airplanes at the forest preserve, said, "We don't bother anybody. They throw baseballs at our planes, trying to knock them down. We're harassed by these punks. I don't mind them doing their thing if we could do ours."

## White-collar types chewing, too

# Hankerin' for a chew? Many are

by JOE SWICKARD

Whether it's just a pinch between the lips and the gums or a whole jaw-breakin' wad, "smokeless tobacco" is making a comeback.

Snuff and chewing tobacco, long just the treats of ballplayers, farmers and cowboys, is gaining in popularity.

Bill Dietsch, owner of the Village Pipe and Cigar Shop, Arlington Heights, said the sale of snuff is up 60 to 70 per cent in the 2½ years he has operated the shop.

**LOCALLY, HOWEVER,** Dietsch said sales of chewing tobacco — Mail Pouch, Red Man, Beech-Nut or Middy Genuine Cigar Clippings — remain steady.

"The increase in snuff has been considerable. You would think it was just the outdoors-type, but it's not. Along with the carpenters and the construction workers, we have salesmen, office workers — the white-collar types — buying it," he said.

Many of Dietsch's chewing tobacco customers are older men, as might be expected. But there are the younger customers with a hankerin' for a good chew, too.

Among the younger ones who gave



chewing a try was Dietsch's son, a college football player. But the younger Dietsch gave it up after discovering the tobacco juice got hung up somewhere around the football helmet's facemask.

**CHEWING TOBACCO** has long been associated with athletes. The Chicago White Sox have had two of the more notable chewers — Nellie Fox and more recently knuckleballer Wilbur Wood.

"It's kind of a thing with some old coaches, too. You know, spitting into the paper cup and all," Dietsch said.

It is the need to spit that has marked, or maligned, tobacco chewing through the years. In Pittsburgh, cuspidors were banned from jury boxes because they might offend women jurors, while Plant City, Fla., has an ordinance requiring cuspidors in all barber shops.

Hammond, Ind., requires chewers to have an accurate aim. The Hoosier city deemed it unlawful for users to miss the spittoon.

**THAT PROBLEM** isn't as pronounced with snuff.

"Snuff doesn't generate as much saliva. You just put a small pinch between your gums and lips," Dietsch said.

Snuff was at first sniffed, although not many users resort to that method anymore. And while that form of to-

bacco does not require spittoons, matches or other gadgets, people still need some instruction in its use.

The United States Tobacco Co., makers of four types (actually flavors) of snuff, offers free booklets on the finer arts of enjoying "smokeless tobacco."

To capture a larger share of the tobacco market, snuff now is offered in forms that would have Farmer Alfalfa turning flip-flops across the back-forty.

**IT IS A** little hard to picture some cowpoke or farmer dipping into his can of raspberry or wintergreen flavored snuff in the middle of a range war.

The United States Tobacco Co. touts its products as just the item for tobacco lovers who cannot smoke. Their advertisements point out that judges and lawyers cannot light up in the court room, and scientists find it hard to shake their ashes around the laboratory.

Dietsch said that he has a hunch a couple of women, purportedly buying snuff for their husbands, may be trying a pinch or two themselves.

There is one rule of thumb for all chewers, but Saul Ste. Marie, Mich., isn't taking any chances. The city fathers there found it necessary to pass an ordinance prohibiting spitting into the wind.

## Marching Cougars fourth in nation

The Conant Cougar Marching Band placed fourth in the national marching band competition at Whitewater, Wis., during the weekend and its auxiliary unit was named the best in the competition.

The band, from Conant High School, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates, joined other selected bands throughout the nation in the competition.

Pat Ortmann, public relations director for the band, said the band was

chosen to compete after contest directors reviewed the band's competition record.

The competition was broadcast on Channel 11 Saturday night. Bands placing first through third were from California, Dundee, Ill., and Michigan.

Conant's auxiliary unit is composed of students performing with rifles,

flags and sabres.

The Conant band leaves Thursday for the Midwest National Competition in Rock Falls, Ill., where it will compete with 25 bands. The unit also will perform in a parade and a show in Dakota, Ill., during the weekend.

The band leaves June 25 for competitions in Aurora, Ill., and in Oregon, Wis.

## Two students get Lions Club awards

Two graduating Elk Grove junior high school students recently were presented awards for outstanding citizenship, scholastics and initiative by the Elk Grove Lions Club.

David Hansen of Grove Junior High was given the Harry Funk Memorial Award by Club Pres. Gayle Bantner.

George Norwood of Lively Junior High was presented with the Jerry Clifford Memorial Award by Rich Groch, club president-elect.

The awards are presented each year in memory of late Lions Club members who made outstanding contributions to the community.

## \$50 savings bonds

### awarded to winners

Elk Grove Village's Cardinal Meyer Chapter of the Knights of Columbus recently awarded four \$50 savings bonds to the winners of its Bicentennial essay contest.

The winners were Cynthia Belter, Colleen Fridlund, Teresa Hayes and James Kinn, all of Queen of the Rosary Junior High School. The essay subject was, "The Next 200 Years," and the contest was open to all students at the three village junior high schools. The contest was held in May.

Got a question? Get an answer.  
Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

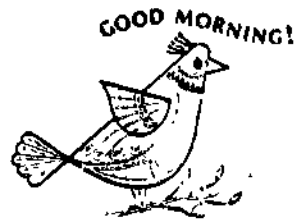
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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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## Rain

TODAY: Thunder showers possible. High in the mid 80s; low in the mid 60s.

WEDNESDAY: Sunny and cooler. High in the mid or upper 70s.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year—42

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, June 15, 1976

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each



AN ENGLISH translation of the German manuscript of the early history of Schaumburg was published recently by resident Daryl Lint, who operates

a local pharmacy. Lint undertook the project as a Bicentennial memorial and promises more as the translation is completed.

## Booklet tells role of duel in village politics of 1850

by PAT GERLACH

Imagine Schaumburg Township Supervisor Vern Laubenstein stepping forward to take his oath of office, swearing he has never fought a duel, or sent or accepted a challenge to fight a duel.

Ridiculous? Not if it was Schaumburg, circa 1850.

The duel system played such an important part in the politics of Schaumburg's early settlers that the township supervisor's oath of office did not refer to support of the U. S. and state constitutions until the last line.

THIS AND MANY other interesting facets of early Schaumburg life are explained in "The History of Schaumburg: 1850-1900," a pamphlet released in May by Lint's Emporium Publishing Co., Roselle.

The pamphlet, which is available for \$1 at several local stores, was published by Schaumburg resident Darryl Lint.

Lint, who operates Roselle Medical Pharmacy, 225 E. Irving Park Rd., Roselle, happened on to a German manuscript of the early history of the township at an antique auction about five years ago.

BECAUSE OF ITS interesting and historic significance, Lint decided to have the work translated into English and published the completed work this year to tie-in with the Bicentennial.

"This is by no means the end," Lint said. "I have a lot more manuscript pages that still need to be translated that tell about times in Schaumburg after 1900."

Although the area was first settled by the English, or "Yankees," the territory largely was taken over by German immigrants.

The manuscript tells of an early town meeting when the area was called Sarah's Grove. The meeting became tense when the German settlers made clear their determination to take control.

THE YANKEES PUSHED to rename the community Lutherville. Suddenly Fritz Nerge "hit the table with the firmness of an old German soldier and shouted, 'Schaumburg schall et heiten!' (Schaumburg shall it be called)" settling the controversy forever.

The story tells about the Germans' determination to build a strong community. "In the history of Schaumburg, we do not want to place a period at the end of its 50th year, but a comma in the hope that the largest part of the sentence is yet to come," it reads.

The manuscript says the township had the reputation of "the model community of Cook County," an area prompt in the payment of its taxes and "always blessed with good crops."

It commends Schaumburg for "the best roads in the land," noting also that the town had never had a jail.

## Plan for pot law cut by committee

A proposed ordinance designed to bring marijuana possession under local control has been dropped for consideration by the Hoffman Estates Judiciary Committee.

The committee Monday voted unanimously to urge stricter enforcement of existing laws against marijuana possession by both police and judicial branches.

The proposed law, based on a similar code passed in Palatine, calls for a fine of not less than \$50 or more than \$500 for possession of up to 30 grams of marijuana. State law provides a fine of up to \$1,000 and a jail sentence of up to six months.

TRUSTEE Jeanne Pavey said she "is very strongly opposed to decriminalization," which she believed the proposed ordinance asked for.

"Maybe we should throw away speed limits because no one obeys them anymore. I can't see this type of thinking," she said. "It's like capital punishment. If it deters one person from murder or rape or whatever, I'm all for it."

She said capital punishment for drug sellers "is a very good idea."

Trustee Ralph Lyleria said he "hasn't seen any reason to change the present law" and that prevention of drug sales was probably a better answer.

STIFFER PENALTIES for drug sellers may be one way of dealing more effectively with the problem, he said.

Trustee Melvin Timmons, judiciary committee chairman, said initially that the village "should do something

to control or reduce the use of hazardous drugs."

Local ordinances may be one answer, he said, because state laws appear to be "not strong enough."

Village Mgr. George Longmeyer told the committee he and Police Chief John O'Connell spoke with presiding Judge James Geocaris, of the Cook County 3rd Municipal District, who said the local code would be a duplicate of state law.

Geocaris said the local code probably would not have any effect on marijuana possession problems, but he would "wait and see what happens," Longmeyer said.

"Frankly, it all comes down to the fellow who sits on the bench on Friday," Longmeyer said. "He's God in the courtroom."

## Bill cuts school aid by \$3 million

by STEVE BROWN

Northwest suburban school districts will lose nearly \$3 million in state aid next year if legislation passed by the Illinois House is made law.

Statistics from the Illinois Office of Education and obtained by The Her-

News analysis on Page 6

ald Monday indicate most area elementary and high school districts will lose about 5.2 per cent of their state aid.

The losses come because of changes in the school-aid formula. Downstate unit school districts appear to be the big winners in the effort.

Ironically, the legislation that costs the suburban school districts all of the money is a bill sponsored by State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, that was designed to aid school districts with declining enrollment.

THE BILL WAS amended in the Illinois House to include a number of

### Loss breakdown if bill becomes law

Here is how much local school districts will lose in state aid next year, if legislation which was approved by the Illinois House and currently before the Illinois Senate is approved.

- Dist. 15 (Palatine Township) — \$335,150.
- Dist. 21 (Wheeling-Buffalo Grove) — \$263,838.
- Dist. 23 (Prospect Heights) — \$46,230.
- Dist. 25 (Arlington Heights) — \$256,412.
- Dist. 26 (River Trails) — \$74,262.

- Dist. 54 (Schaumburg Township) — \$374,565.
- Dist. 57 (Mount Prospect) — \$67,428.
- Dist. 59 (Elk Grove Township) — \$10,600.
- Dist. 62 (Des Plaines) — \$31,501.
- Dist. 63 (East Maine) — \$148,287.
- Dist. 96 (Kildeer-Countryside) — \$24,058.
- Dist. 125 (Stevenson) — \$15,625.
- Dist. 207 (Maine) — \$240,250.
- Dist. 211 — \$423,128.
- Dist. 214 — \$584,702.

provisions that alter the school aid formula.

The statistics, which were provided by State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, and State Rep. Cal Skinner, R-Crystal Lake, do not reflect the benefits districts might get because of declining enrollment.

That provision will not go into effect until July 1, 1978, while the other changes in Jaffe's bill would go into effect July 1.

Several lawmakers noted that while suburban school districts lose money, schools in Bloomington, Springfield and Quincy will gain.

The formula changes will lower the qualifying tax rate school districts must have to qualify for state aid and allow school districts to use their transportation costs in computing how much state aid they will receive.

CHAPMAN SAID MANY suburban lawmakers who opposed the legislation are hopeful Gov. Daniel Walker will veto the bill if it is passed by the Illinois Senate.

Supt. Kenneth Gill of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 said he planned to go to Springfield later this week to lobby against the bill.

"We are trying to get enough senators lined up to drop the elementary qualifying rate, as well as the unit districts. If we can't get that, we will try to kill the whole bill," he said.

William Colburn, the assistant superintendent of business affairs in Palatine Township Dist. 15, said if they pass the bill and do not appropriate more money to take care of the people who are gaining access to the resource equalizer formula (Downstate unit districts) that's the problem.

LOUIS APOSTOL OF Arlington Heights Dist. 25, said passage of the bill "would affect us tremendously." He noted the district already is losing \$300,000 because of declining enrollment and that the legislation could cost another \$225,000.

One high school district official said he thought the legislation went too far in helping Downstate districts.

"I think this compromise favors too much, far too much, the Downstate districts," said Robert Weber, High School Dist. 214 associate superintendent.

### The inside story

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## Racial hate blamed in Anderson murder

by JOHN N. FRANK

Racial hatred is blamed for the brutal murder of a Buffalo Grove woman and the critical wounding of her husband as the couple and three of their six children were stranded in a fierce storm Sunday on Chicago's South Side and were attacked by a group of marauding youths.

Leo Anderson, 51, of 908 Cambridge Dr., was listed in serious condition in Mercy Hospital Monday after surgery to remove a bullet from his neck. His wife, Phyllis Anderson, 51, was killed when shot in the head.

Three of the Anderson children, Elizabeth, 16, Janet, 15 and Michael, 13, remained at the hospital waiting to speak to their father who is in intensive care. Three others, Katie, 22, Tom, 21, and Kristie, 19, were away from home when the shooting occurred.

CHICAGO POLICE believe the attack on the Andersons by a gang of

four or five black youths came in retaliation for white attacks on blacks in Chicago's Marquette Park area last week. Marquette Park is approximately three miles from where the Andersons were attacked.

"I would have to assume that's the case," said Chicago police Lt. Joseph Curtin, referring to attacks on 17 whites by South Side black youths Sunday night.

Motorists were forced off the Dan Ryan Expressway Sunday by extensive flooding and became lost in the unfamiliar South Side, he said. The Andersons were attacked at 69th Street and South Harvard approximately a mile from the Dan Ryan at about 11 p.m. Police were questioning a suspect Monday night.

"It's a nightmare," said George Cornstead, Mrs. Anderson's brother-in-law. The Andersons were returning from an 8th grade graduation party at Cornstead's Lansing home when they

were beset by a gang demanding \$10 to pull their car from a flooded underpass. When Anderson refused to pay, a gang member broke the back window and another fired three shots into the crowded car.

NEIGHBORS OF the Andersons also saw racial overtones in what they called "a senseless killing."

"People are scared to death to go down there," said one neighbor regarding the South Side.

Darwin R. Edens, 946 Cambridge, said, "I guess that's why we move out here."

"If I ever have to leave the city, it wouldn't be by the Dan Ryan," said Helen Pound, 966 Cambridge Dr. Mrs. Pound said Mrs. Anderson, "wasn't in the least bit prejudiced" and termed the incident "very, very sad. It will be difficult for the family and the community to get over this," she said. Another neighbor, Chris Nack, 965

Cambridge Dr., described the Andersons as ideal neighbors and very friendly people. Mrs. Anderson was one of the first to welcome them to the block two years ago.

MANY CLOSE friends were too distraught by the news to comment on Mrs. Anderson's death.

"This is terrible," said Mrs. William Gilchrist, a close friend. Another neighbor, Mrs. Malcolm Flannery, 956 Cambridge Dr. was too upset to comment on the killing after she returned from Mercy Hospital where she comforted the children.

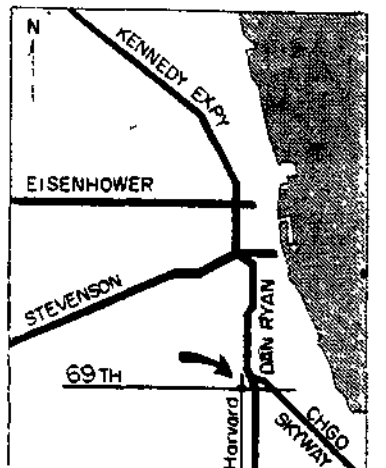
The Andersons are a very close-knit family, according to Dan Fargo, publisher of Telephony magazine. Anderson is editor of the publication.

The Rev. John Lodge, a priest at St. Edna's Catholic Church in Arlington Heights, said he almost broke into tears when asking parishioners to pray for the Andersons at Monday's 9 a.m. Mass.

"It's really a shocking thing," said the Rev. Lodge who is being transferred to a southside parish.

Mrs. Anderson was active in the parish women's club and the annual parish picnic, said the Rev. James Doherty, the pastor. He described the Andersons as model parishioners. They joined the parish in 1967 shortly after moving onto tree-lined Cambridge Drive.

THE ANDERSONS were attacked by a gang of black youths at 69th and Harvard on Chicago's South Side as they tried to get around the flooded Dan Ryan Expressway.



## Pat Gerlach



### Town Square up for sale

Watch for the sale in the near future of Schaumburg's Town Square Shopping Center to an experienced group of shopping center operators who plan to bring a major food store to the retail complex at Roselle and Schaumburg roads.

Details of the center's sale by Mor-Well Builders to the new owners, who have not been identified, should be completed next month.

OWNERS OF B'GINNINGS Ltd., 1227 Golf Rd., are planning a benefit concert soon for the Schaumburg High School Band.

Reportedly a family singing group whose members are prominent in the Schaumburg community have agreed to perform at the concert. Proceeds will be used to buy equipment for the band.

B'Ginnings, where live rock music groups are featured, was opened two years ago by Danny Seraphine of the rock group Chicago and his partner, Chicago attorney Tony Pauletto.

SCHAUMBURG POLICE Chief Martin J. Conroy celebrated one of the happiest birthdays of his life Sunday.

Conroy is ecstatic about the new \$2.5 million police and courts building Schaumburg officials chipped in to provide him as a birthday gift.

The new building, which officially opened Monday at 1000 W. Schaumburg Rd., has been completely paid for by village reserve funds.

Officials of the town that doesn't levy a property tax say they believe it is possible to provide public facilities without going out to referendum if proper planning is involved.

YOUNG JAY BLANKENSHIP casts a tall shadow for a 13-year-old.

Last week, Jay, who will enter seventh grade next fall, impressed the Schaumburg Village Board with his unusual poise and sense of bearing when he accepted a certificate of appreciation for his dad, Jim Blankenship, who recently resigned from the zoning board.

Jay said his dad could not make the meeting because of a business commitment, but thanked the board and said his dad enjoyed serving the community.

How's that for a cool teen-ager?

ANOTHER YOUNG Schaumburg man in the limelight this week is Douglas Olson, 605 Springinguth Rd.

Doug, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Olson, was awarded a four-year scholarship to St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo., by the Toronto, Ontario Pickering Panthers hockey team.

He was voted the Panthers most valuable player last year. Doug's prior hockey experience was gained during seven years on Chicago's minor Hawks team.

He is a 1975 graduate of Schaumburg High School.

AS A REWARD for entering the winning float in the Hoffman Estates Community Baseball Assn. parade, the Tweety Birds Pont-tail baseball team was treated to a pizza party by owners of Caesar's Restaurant, 500 Higgins Rd., Schaumburg.

The Tweety Birds, managed by Barbara Barwig, play at 6 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday and at 10 a.m. and noon Saturday at Twinbrook School, Ash Road, Hoffman Estates.

THE YOUTH committee of Church of the Holy Spirit, 504 Iverson Ln., Schaumburg, will have a newspaper recycling drive Saturday.

Gary Dinda of the committee asks that papers be left for collection at the corner of Bode and Springinguth roads.

PHIL OSSIFER says might comes nearer making right on the highways than anywhere else in this country.

## The notebook

### Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

The Northwest Special Recreation Assn. is offering a six-week day camp for special education students from School Dist. 54 this summer.

Children and teens ages 5 through 15, are eligible to enroll. The camp will be at Ahlstrand Park in Hanover Park and operate from June 21-July 30.

A variety of weekly one-hour recreation programs also are available. For information, call Norm Podrazik at 394-4948 at 394-4910.

### In general . . .

A Wheeling resident, Pamela Menas, and a member of Indiana University's Singing Hoosiers, will appear at 8 p.m. Friday on Channel 11 on a nationally televised program of music to be syndicated by the Public Broadcasting System.

The hour-long television special, "Echoes Bright and Clear: A Discovery of American Music," is a musical tribute to America's first 200 years. It was taped at the Musical Arts Center at the Indiana University School of Music in Bloomington, Ind., and offers both old and new compositions by American composers. Seven of the University's nationally famous musical organizations and choral groups will perform on the program.

The Preschool Educational Center, 8836 Western Ln., Maine Township, has a number of field trips planned for their summer day camp of 2½- to 6-year-old preschoolers.

Their list of activities in addition to a regular curriculum includes trips to the Lincoln Park Zoo, Shedd Aquarium, Pal-Waukee Airport, Animal World, Northwestern Stables, nature walks and ball games.

For information, call 677-8252 or 296-5744.

### Reunions

The 1966 Palatine High School graduating class reunion committee is looking for former classmates for a 10-year reunion in August. If you have not been contacted, please call: 358-2384, 358-1072, or 991-1372, or write Doug Fulford, 256 N. Ashland, Palatine, 60067.

The 23rd annual Steinmetz High School Alumni Assn. picnic will be held at the Lake Avenue Woods East, Euclid Road between Milwaukee Avenue and River Road, beginning at noon June 27. There will be games for everyone.

The Board of Governors of The Association recently elected the following officers for the next two years: Louis Houkal, president; Earl Herzog, vice president; May Nelson treasurer; Marge Graham, corresponding secretary; and Carol Machowski, recording secretary.

### Problems nearly solved: official

## Drug use in Busse study today

Law enforcement officials in the Northwest suburbs will meet at 1 p.m. today to seek solutions to the continuing problems in Busse Woods involving drug use and complaints of youths harassing families in the forest preserve.

Richard Sloan, chief of the Cook County Forest Preserve Police, said, however, that as far as he is concerned, the problems have been solved.

"I think the problems are over with," he said Monday. "I was out there Friday and I counted not more than 20 cars. I think they've gone someplace else."

Sloan said that Busse Woods and Deer Grove, near Palatine, "are safe for the people to go into. There are a few kids hanging around, but they're not bothering anybody."

POLICE DID ARREST two youths Friday night for possession of heroin, marijuana and hypodermic needles, but Sloan said the major problems are over. Now, he said, it is up to the courts to uphold the arrests.

A large number of arrested youths will be up for trial July 2 and 9 in the Arlington Heights branch of the Cook County Circuit Court.

Sloan said that with the problems over with, he does not know what the meeting today will entail. The meeting was called by Elk Grove Police Chief Harry P. Jenkins, who was unavailable for comment Monday.

Sloan expects that a plan for emergency situations will be formulated. Elk Grove, Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg police departments are most often called to assist in emergencies. Representatives from the Cook County Board, Illinois State Police and the Cook County Sheriff's Office will join representatives of those departments at the meeting.

A crackdown on rowdy youths at Busse Woods came after many complaints of open drug sale and harassment of families there. The harassment became so bad that families began avoiding the forest preserve.

Youths have used Busse Woods as an open-air market for traffic in stolen goods and illicit drugs, said Martin Conroy, Schaumburg police chief.

CONROY SAID property taken by

youths in thefts and burglaries throughout the Northwest suburbs often has been sold or bartered for narcotics in the forest preserve west of Elk Grove Village.

Conroy said Schaumburg youth officers have learned drugs ranging from marijuana and amphetamines to cocaine and heroin have changed hands in the forest preserve.

Busse Woods reportedly also has been a haven for teen-age drinking, sex and rowdiness directed at picnickers and rangers.

Sloan said Busse Woods is an area notorious for youth problems. Before the crackdown, there was an average of 60 to 70 arrests per week there, including traffic arrests, he said. After the crackdown began, 200 youths were arrested in a seven-day period. Last week there were 80 arrests, an indication the situation was quieting down, Sloan said.

In comparison, Deer Grove Forest Preserve northwest of Palatine averages a dozen arrests a week, Sloan said, and forest officials consider it under control.

YOUTHS DESCEND on Busse Woods during the weekends, Sloan said, and forest officials hope to avert trouble by closing off picnic areas and parking lots at random to keep crowds small.

However, one forest preserve official said a lack of village-sponsored activities for youths and the 19-year-old drinking law has caused the trouble at Busse Woods.

James Mattson, division superintendent of the Northwest section of the forest preserve district, said construction of new subdivisions has brought more youths into the area, but villages have failed to provide a place for them.

Mattson said youths have only the forest preserves where they may socialize and drink.

"They come out in cars and vans," Mattson said. "It's mainly in large groups. They're noisy, they're obnoxious, they stand in the road."

MATTSON SAID youths have created trash problems so severe that areas have been closed until crews can clean them up.

Stewart Baer of Schaumburg, a

### Deer Grove drug traffic hike seen

by SCOTT L. HAMILTON

Drug traffic is expected to pick up again at the Deer Grove Forest Preserve near Palatine in the wake of the crackdown in the Busse Woods Forest Preserve, a top law enforcement official predicts.

Robert Taylor, assistant director of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG), a special unit formed to fight drug traffic in the Cook County suburbs, said that the recent crackdown by law enforcement agencies against the drug traffic in Busse Woods will force at least some of it back to Deer Grove, where drugs are being marketed even now.

"They (dealers and users) move after a high concentration of enforcement," said Taylor, noting that about a year ago, there was a crackdown in the Deer Grove area. "You're going to see it picking up in Deer Grove."

CITIZENS HAVE turned in numerous complaints about the open drug selling in Busse Woods, which led to the crackdown. While a forest preserve official said the drug problem was not the main cause of the complaints, Taylor said the trafficking was "very blatant" at Busse Woods.

"It was like a flea market there," he said. "You could go from one car to another getting a little bit of everything — heroin, cocaine, PCP, barbi-

turates, speed and grass. They're dealing in several thousands of dollars a day."

Taylor said the trafficking in Deer Grove is more sophisticated than in Busse Woods. The people in Deer Grove use Doberman pinschers and German shepherds to guard their operations. They also use CB radios to warn of suspicious cars or persons entering the area.

He said the dealers, buyers and their friends are not afraid to attack law enforcement officials or to try to rescue someone who has been arrested.

"WE DON'T ARREST in a forest preserve unless we absolutely have to," Taylor said. "We'll make the buys and get warrants and make the arrests later away from the preserves."

Taylor said that on any given day, there may be a crowd of several hundred people in the preserves, and while they are not all dealing in drugs, they will move to protect someone arrested and try to retrieve the person, particularly if there are only two or three law enforcement officials present.

"We may have five or 10 agents backing up a buy," Taylor said, but even then MEG will seek to make the arrest elsewhere.

frequent Busse Woods visitor, said more than drinking and rowdiness goes on in the woods. "I have come into this park and have seen them having intercourse on the hood of their cars," he said.

"I just don't understand what they really want or what they're really after," Baer said. "We can't understand how they can afford their drugs, their \$10,000 vans and still do nothing all day."

A Hanover Park resident said, "In the evening it's almost impossible to

get out of here without a confrontation. They (kids) will just put two cars abreast and talk; they'll walk across the road. The only time I didn't have any trouble was when I had my Doberman Pinscher with me."

Baer, who flies radio-operated model airplanes at the forest preserve, said, "We don't bother anybody. They throw baseballs at our planes, trying to knock them down. We're harassed by these punks. I don't mind them doing their thing if we could do ours."

### White-collar types chewing, too

## Hankerin' for a chew? Many are

by JOE SWICKARD

Whether it's just a pinch between the lips and the gums or a whole jaw-breakin' wad, "smokeless tobacco" is making a comeback.

Snuff and chewing tobacco, long just the treats of ballplayers, farmers and cowboys, is gaining in popularity.

Bill Dietsch, owner of the Village Pipe and Cigar Shop, Arlington Heights, said the sale of snuff is up 60 to 70 per cent in the 2½ years he has operated the shop.

LOCALLY, HOWEVER, Dietsch said sales of chewing tobacco — Mail Pouch, Red Man, Beech-Nut or Middy Genuine Cigar Clippings — remain steady.

"The increase in snuff has been considerable. You would think it was just the outdoors-type, but it's not. Along with the carpenters and the construction workers, we have salesmen, office workers — the white collar types — buying it," he said.

Many of Dietsch's chewing tobacco customers are older men, as might be expected. But there are the younger customers with a hankerin' for a good



chaw, too.

Among the younger ones who gave chewing a try was Dietsch's son, a college football player. But the young-

er Dietsch gave it up after discovering the tobacco juice got hung up somewhere around the football helmet's facemask.

CHEWING TOBACCO has long been associated with athletes. The Chicago White Sox have had two of the more notable chewers — Nellie Fox and more recently knuckleballer Wilbur Wood.

"It's kind of a thing with some old coaches, too. You know, spitting into the paper cup and all," Dietsch said.

It is the need to spit that has marked, or maligned, tobacco chewing through the years. In Pittsburgh, cuspidors were banned from jury boxes because they might offend women jurors, while Plant City, Fla., has an ordinance requiring cuspidors in all barber shops.

Hammond, Ind., requires chewers to have an accurate aim. The Hoosier city deemed it unlawful for users to miss the spittoon.

THAT PROBLEM isn't as pronounced with snuff.

"Snuff doesn't generate as much saliva. You just put a small pinch be-

tween your gums and lips," Dietsch said.

Snuff was at first sniffed, although not many users resort to that method anymore. And while that form of tobacco does not require spittoons, matches or other gadgets, people still need some instruction in its use.

The United States Tobacco Co., makers of four types (actually flavors) of snuff, offers free booklets on the finer arts of enjoying "smokeless tobacco."

To capture a larger share of the tobacco market, snuff now is offered in forms that would have Farmer Alfalfa turning flip-flops across the back-forty.

IT IS A little hard to picture some cowpoke or farmer dipping into his can of raspberry or wintergreen flavored snuff in the middle of a range war.

The United States Tobacco Co. touts its products as just the item for tobacco lovers who cannot smoke. Their advertisements point out that judges and lawyers cannot light up in the court room, and scientists find it hard to shake their ashes around the laboratory.

Dietsch said that he has a hunch a couple of women, purportedly buying snuff for their husbands, may be trying a pinch or two themselves.

There is one rule of thumb for all chewers, but Saut Ste. Marie, Mich., isn't taking any chances. The city fathers there found it necessary to pass an ordinance prohibiting spitting into the wind.

## Health unit depends on grant: Spees

by TOM VON MALDER

A new permanent facility for the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center cannot be built unless a federal grant is approved.

That was the message George T. Spees, president of the center's board, gave the citizen's advisory committee of the Illinois Dept. Mental Health at a hearing Monday in Chicago.

"If we don't get the state monies, we could probably get the other \$99,000," Spees said. "But if we don't get the federal money, we will be unable to build the center."

SPEES WAS referring to the center's request for \$99,000 in state matching funds and \$284,000 federal funds from \$631,000 available from the federal government.

The funds are being sought to build a permanent facility on Rohlfing and Nerge roads. The center now operates

out of rented space in three locations in Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg.

Spees said the reason the center could not be built without the federal funds is that the \$100,000 each the two townships has pledged to the project is contingent upon the receipt of the federal money.

The 21-member citizen's advisory committee gave each of five applicants for the federal money a half-hour hearing Monday. The committee is to make its recommendation today on how the federal funds should be distributed.

STATE REP. Eugenia S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, told the committee, "My message would be there seems to be a myth about the suburbs that we don't need anything and, if we needed it, we can get it easily. It is not true. Please don't discard us because you think we have everything."

### Meeting tonight on zoning for garage

In a special meeting tonight, the Hoffman Estates Village Board will consider if a zoning variation will be granted to allow a resident to build a two-car garage on his property.

Lawrence F. Granucci, 174 Hillcrest Ct., has requested a variation which would allow him to build the garage with a 20-foot front setback instead of the 30-foot setback required by ordinances.

The village zoning board of appeals

last month voted to deny the variation because it said Granucci did not show evidence that he would suffer financial hardship without the variation.

Village Atty. Edward Hofert has said approval of the variation without evidence of hardship could cause a "breakdown" in local zoning ordinances.

The meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr.

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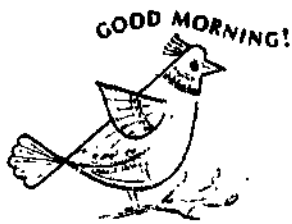
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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Rain

TODAY: Thundershowers possible. High in the mid 80s; low in the mid 60s.

WEDNESDAY: Sunny and cooler. High in the mid or upper 70s.

Map on Page 2.

21st Year—126

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, June 15, 1976

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each



IT'S GONNA BE COLD. David Koleno, 3, crouches in anticipation of an icy shower from the lawn sprinkler. A romp through the drops is just one way to beat the summer heat.

## Meyer calls authority big issue after manager vote

by JERRY THOMAS

"Who's got what authority?" That's the question Mayor Roland J. Meyer says will face city officials in the next few months in the wake of Saturday's referendum that established a strong city manager-council form of government.

"It's going to be an interesting few months," Meyer said Monday. "Authority will be the big issue. It will be interesting to see what the council will do with this new power," Meyer said.

THE CITY COUNCIL now will hold the power to appoint the city manager, a duty which formerly rested with the mayor.

Meyer will continue to hold veto power over the council in its choice of a manager, but a two-thirds vote of the council may override mayoral vetoes.

Immediately after election results were tallied Saturday, several alder-

men said they will push for immediate selection of a new city manager.

Charles Green, administrative assistant, has been serving as acting city manager since the resignation in October of former City Mgr. James Watson.

THE CITY COUNCIL June 22 is expected to canvass the results of Saturday's referendum in which voters adopted a manager form of government and at the same time voted to continue ward representation with two aldermen per ward.

"After the June 22 canvass, the council will be required to adopt a resolution accepting the canvass," City Atty. Donald Rose said Monday. "The next step is certification of the city's intention to adopt the city manager form of government."

Rose said because the city has a manager ordinance "it will be reviewed by me and amendments as necessary will be proposed for the

council's consideration." He said the amendments may be ready by the June 22 council meeting.

"I guess the next step is to select a city manager," he said.

"The powers of the city manager are set by state statutes," Rose said.

STATUTES SAY the city council has the authority to appoint a municipal manager for an indefinite term. He can be removed from office at any time by a majority vote of the council.

The manager is the administrative head of the municipal government and is responsible for the administration of all departments.

The powers and duties of the manager include hiring and firing of department heads. Under the old form of government, Meyer held that power. The terms of current department heads appointed by Meyer will continue through 1979 when the mayor's term expires.

## Bill cuts school aid by \$3 million

by STEVE BROWN

Northwest suburban school districts will lose nearly \$3 million in state aid next year if legislation passed by the Illinois House is made law.

Statistics from the Illinois Office of Education and obtained by The Her-

### Loss breakdown if bill becomes law

Here is how much local school districts will lose in state aid next year, if legislation which was approved by the Illinois House and currently before the Illinois Senate is approved.

- Dist. 15 (Palatine Township) — \$335,150.
- Dist. 21 (Wheeling-Buffalo Grove) — \$263,938.
- Dist. 23 (Prospect Heights) — \$46,230.
- Dist. 25 (Arlington Heights) — \$255,412.
- Dist. 26 (River Trails) — \$74,262.

- Dist. 54 (Schaumburg Township) — \$574,565.
- Dist. 57 (Mount Prospect) — \$67,428.
- Dist. 59 (Elk Grove Township) — \$10,690.
- Dist. 62 (Des Plaines) — \$31,501.
- Dist. 63 (East Maine) — \$148,267.
- Dist. 96 (Kildeer-Countryside) — \$24,058.
- Dist. 125 (Stevenson) — \$15,625.
- Dist. 207 (Maine) — \$240,250.
- Dist. 211 — \$423,128.
- Dist. 214 — \$584,702.

News analysis on Page 6

aid Monday indicate most area elementary and high school districts will lose about 5.2 per cent of their state aid.

The losses come because of changes in the school-aid formula. Downstate unit school districts appear to be the big winners in the effort.

Ironically, the legislation that costs the suburban school districts all of the money is a bill sponsored by State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, that was designed to aid school districts with declining enrollment.

THE BILL WAS amended in the Illi-

### The inside story

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## Sharing the past keeps retired man busy

by JERRY THOMAS

Lyle Curran has a treasure of memories, stories and an irreplaceable antique collection to share. Happily, he also has the inclination and time to do so.

Curran, 67, collected a variety of memorabilia during a busy lifetime that included operating a drug store and working as an embalmer to support his family.

A year ago when he retired and closed the doors to his pharmacy at Halsted Avenue and Cornelia Street in Chicago, Curran made a vow to himself.

"I was never going to turn into a dirty old man," Curran said.

"I watched old friends who had been coming into my store become dirty old men after they stopped working. They'd take their pension

and then with nothing to dress up for and no interest in life they would stop caring about themselves," Curran said.

"THEY'D STOP shaving and getting haircuts and almost overnight — another dirty old man."

"This wasn't going to be me, I decided, so I'm doing something about it."

That's when Curran decided to begin sharing his collections with the public. The collections include priceless German regimental beer steins, Mettlach beer steins, clocks, dolls, campaign buttons and antique ribbons and awards.

A portion of his beer stein collection, the Mettlach steins, which have been compared to the name of Rolls Royce on an automobile, are on display at the Bank of Rolling Meadows, 3250 Kirchoff Rd.

CURRAN'S METHOD of display is (Continued on page 5)

## \$20,000 in pacts before parks today

Rolling Meadows Park District commissioners tonight are expected to award approximately \$20,000 in repair and maintenance contracts.

The commissioners will meet at 8:30 p.m. at 1 Park Meadow Pl.

The district agreed in May to seek bids for roof repairs for the sports complex at 3900 Owl Dr.

Other repairs planned are a \$3,000 outdoor security-lighting system, about \$4,000 in new lockers in the swimming pool area and repairs to the water-heating system.

A decorative steel fence for the front of the sports complex site also is being considered as well as retilling in the locker room.

# Racial hate blamed in Anderson murder

by JOHN N. FRANK

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"If I ever have to leave the city, it wouldn't be by the Dan Ryan," said Helen Pound, 966 Cambridge Dr. Mrs. Pound said Mrs. Anderson, "wasn't in the least bit prejudiced" and termed the incident "very, very sad. It will be difficult for the family and the community to get over this," she said. Another neighbor, Chris Nack, 965

Cambridge Dr., described the Andersons as ideal neighbors and very friendly people. Mrs. Anderson was one of the first to welcome them to the block two years ago.

MANY CLOSE friends were too distraught by the news to comment on Mrs. Anderson's death.

"This is terrible," said Mrs. William Gilchrist, a close friend. Another neighbor, Mrs. Malcolm Flannery, 956 Cambridge Dr. was too upset to comment on the killing after she returned from Mercy Hospital where she comforted the children.

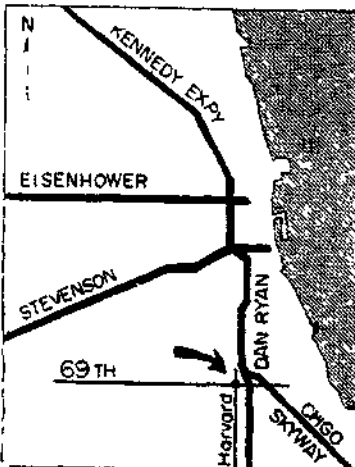
The Andersons are a very close-knit family, according to Dan Fargo, publisher of Telephony magazine. Anderson is editor of the publication.

The Rev. John Lodge, a priest at St. Edna's Catholic Church in Arlington Heights, said he almost broke into tears when asking parishioners to pray for the Andersons at Monday's 9 a.m. Mass.

"It's really a shocking thing," said the Rev. Lodge who is being transferred to a southside parish.

Mrs. Anderson was active in the parish women's club and the annual parish picnic, said the Rev. James Doherty, the pastor. He described the Andersons as model parishioners. They joined the parish in 1967 shortly after moving onto tree-lined Cambridge Drive.

THE ANDERSONS were attacked by a gang of black youths at 69th and Harvard on Chicago's South Side as they tried to get around the flooded Dan Ryan Expressway.



## The notebook

### Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

The Northwest Special Recreation Assn. is offering a six-week day camp for special education students from School Dist. 54 this summer.

Children and teens ages 5 through 15 are eligible to enroll. The camp will be at Ahlstrand Park in Hanover Park and operate from June 21-July 30.

A variety of weekly one-hour recreation programs also are available. For information, call Norm Podrazik at 394-4948 at 394-4910.

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The Preschool Educational Center, 8836 Western Ln., Maine Township, has a number of field trips planned for their summer day camp of 2½-to 6-year-old preschoolers.

Their list of activities in addition to a regular curriculum includes trips to the Lincoln Park Zoo, Shedd Aquarium, Pal-Waukee Airport, Animal World, Northwestern Stables, nature walks and ball games.

For information, call 677-8252 or 296-5744.

### Reunions

The 1966 Palatine High School graduating class reunion committee is looking for former classmates for a 10-year reunion in August. If you have not been contacted, please call: 358-2384, 358-1072, or 991-1372, or write Doug Fulford, 256 N. Ashland, Palatine, 60067.

## Funding bids by 2 agencies tabled by town supervisors

Two social service agencies requesting funding from Palatine Township for fiscal 1976-77 ran into problems Monday night when the auditors questioned the priorities of one and the financial obligations of the other.

Requests for \$23,000 from the Palatine Township Senior Citizens Council, and \$22,550 from Countryside Center for Handicapped, Rolling Meadows, were tabled until the auditors' meeting June 28.

Auditor Don Bellm asked Louise Robertson, director of the Palatine Township Senior Citizens Council, why the council's proposed budget of \$23,000 did not include financing a home-delivered meals program.

"WE WERE AFRAID to (include the program)," she said. The center operates a meals program using all volunteers who donate their time, transportation and gasoline to deliver one or two meals to the center's clients Monday through Friday.

Only three persons in Palatine Township now receive home-delivered meals, although an updated 1974 census by the Cook County Area Agency of the Aging showed 3,920 persons 60 years or older live in Palatine Township.

"Maybe we (the auditors) haven't been giving the seniors council the proper direction," Bellm said. "Maybe we should be more concerned with helping starving people than planning social events."

Auditor Charles Zimmerman said the council's newsletter seemed to

show "more information of activities for seniors who can well afford to go here or there, shopping or jetting to Spain, rather than information of programs for seniors who have to manage on a fixed income."

SEVERAL APPLICATIONS for home-delivered meals are pending, waiting for a home-visitation study by Mrs. Robertson.

Bellm also questioned whether the township should fund participation by 15 persons who live in Meadows, a for-profit, live-in facility housing 94 mental patients in Palatine, in programs offered at Countryside Center for the Handicapped.

Countryside administrators had asked for \$22,550 from the township for fiscal 1976-77, an increase of \$15,000 which would finance service to the 15 Meadows residents.

Bellm said such funding would start "a hairy situation." Although he did not question "the value, success and worth of the Countryside program,"

Bellm did question whether the township should "fund ancillary services for a profit making business (Meadows)."

The auditors approved three funding requests totaling \$24,400, each one through Dec. 31. That is when the federal revenue sharing program expires, and federal legislation continuing the program has yet to pass the U.S. Senate.

Requests of \$10,750 from Northwest Mental Health Assn., \$10,500 from Clearbrook Center and \$3,150 from Shelter, Inc., were approved.

## Health unit hinges on grant: chief

by TOM VON MALDER

A new permanent facility for the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center cannot be built unless a federal grant is approved.

"That was the message George T. Spees, president of the center's board, gave the citizen's advisory committee of the Illinois Dept. Mental Health at a hearing Monday in Chicago.

"If we don't get the state monies, we could probably get the other \$99,000," Spees said. "But if we don't get the federal money, we will be unable to build the center."

SPEES WAS referring to the center's request for \$99,000 in state matching funds and \$264,000 federal funds from \$631,000 available from the federal government.

The funds are being sought to build a permanent facility on Rohlwing and Nerge roads. The center now operates out of rented space in three locations in Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg.

Spees said the reason the center could not be built without the federal funds is that the \$100,000 each the two townships has pledged to the project is contingent upon the receipt of the federal money.

The 21-member citizen's advisory committee gave each of five applicants for the federal money a half-hour hearing Monday. The committee is to make its recommendation today on how the federal funds should be distributed.

STATE REP. Eugenia S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, told the committee, "My message would be there seems to be a myth about the suburbs

that we don't need anything and, if we needed it, we can get it easily. It is not true. Please don't discard us because you think we have everything."

State Rep. Virginia B. Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, agreed, saying she is "100 per cent" behind the grant application and the center's future plans. She referred to a "significant increase" of cases from the area turned over to the Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services and said the center's plan would be one step toward decreasing that number.

Spees and Jordan Rosen, the center's executive director, stressed the "phenomenal" increases in the population of the two townships and the caseload handled by the center. Rosen said the caseload has risen from 74 in 1971 to an estimated 1,604 this year.

## Show your wares at first County Fair

City residents will have a chance to show their country flair at Rolling Meadows' first County Fair July 4 at the Kimball Hill School playground.

Residents with abilities in crafts, cooking or sewing are invited to enter their handiwork for judging during the fair. Food entries will be auctioned after the judging, with the proceeds to go to the city's Bicentennial bandshell project.

Entries will be judged in youth, adult and senior citizen categories. Ribbons will be awarded to all participants.

In addition to the handiwork judging, a Fashions of Yesterday parade will be held. Participants will be

## Problems nearly solved: official

# Drug use in Busse study today

Law enforcement officials in the Northwest suburbs will meet at 1 p.m. today to seek solutions to the continuing problems in Busse Woods involving drug use and complaints of youths harassing families in the forest preserve.

Richard Sloan, chief of the Cook County Forest Preserve Police, said, however, that as far as he is concerned, the problems have been solved.

"I think the problems are over with," he said Monday. "I was out there Friday and I counted not more than 20 cars. I think they've gone someplace else."

Sloan said that Busse Woods and Deer Grove, near Palatine, "are safe for the people to go into. There are a few kids hanging around, but they're not bothering anybody."

POLICE DID ARREST two youths Friday night for possession of heroin, marijuana and hypodermic needles, but Sloan said the major problems are over. Now, he said, it is up to the courts to uphold the arrests.

A large number of arrested youths will be up for trial July 2 and 9 in the Arlington Heights branch of the Cook County Circuit Court.

Sloan said that with the problems over with, he does not know what the meeting today will entail. The meeting was called by Elk Grove Police Chief Harry P. Jenkins, who was unavailable for comment Monday.

Sloan expects that a plan for emergency situations will be formulated. Elk Grove, Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg police departments are most often called to assist in emergencies. Representatives from the Cook County Board, Illinois State Police and the Cook County Sheriff's Office will join representatives of those departments at the meeting.

A crackdown on rowdy youths at Busse Woods came after many complaints of open drug sale and harassment of families there. The harassment became so bad that families began avoiding the forest preserve.

Youths have used Busse Woods as an open-air market for traffic in stolen goods and illicit drugs, said Martin Conroy, Schaumburg police chief.

CONROY SAID property taken by

youths in thefts and burglaries throughout the Northwest suburbs often has been sold or bartered for narcotics in the forest preserve west of Elk Grove Village.

Conroy said Schaumburg youth officers have learned drugs ranging from marijuana and amphetamines to cocaine and heroin have changed hands in the forest preserve.

Busse Woods reportedly also has been a haven for teen-age drinking, sex and rowdiness directed at picnickers and rangers.

Sloan said Busse Woods is an area notorious for youth problems. Before the crackdown, there was an average of 60 to 70 arrests per week there, including traffic arrests, he said. After the crackdown began, 200 youths were arrested in a seven-day period. Last week there were 80 arrests, an indication the situation was quieting down, Sloan said.

In comparison, Deer Grove Forest Preserve northwest of Palatine averages a dozen arrests a week, Sloan said, and forest officials consider it under control.

YOUTHS DESCEND on Busse Woods during the weekends, Sloan said, and forest officials hope to avert trouble by closing off picnic areas and parking lots at random to keep crowds small.

However, one forest preserve official said a lack of village-sponsored activities for youths and the 19-year-old drinking law has caused the trouble at Busse Woods.

James Mattson, division superintendent of the Northwest section of the forest preserve district, said construction of new subdivisions has brought more youths into the area, but villages have failed to provide a place for them.

Mattson said youths have only the forest preserves where they may socialize and drink.

"They come out in cars and vans," Mattson said. "It's mainly in large groups. They're noisy, they're obnoxious, they stand in the road."

MATTSON SAID youths have created trash problems so severe that areas have been closed until crews can clean them up.

Stewart Baer of Schaumburg, a

## Deer Grove drug traffic hike seen

by SCOTT L. HAMILTON

Drug traffic is expected to pick up again at the Deer Grove Forest Preserve near Palatine in the wake of the crackdown in the Busse Woods Forest Preserve, a top law enforcement official predicts.

Robert Taylor, assistant director of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG), a special unit formed to fight drug traffic in the Cook County suburbs, said that the recent crackdown by law enforcement agencies against the drug traffic in Busse Woods will force at least some of it back to Deer Grove, where drugs are being marketed even now.

"They (dealers and users) move after a high concentration of enforcement," said Taylor, noting that about a year ago, there was a crackdown in the Deer Grove area. "You're going to see it picking up in Deer Grove."

CITIZENS HAVE turned in numerous complaints about the open drug selling in Busse Woods, which led to the crackdown. While a forest preserve official said the drug problem was not the main cause of the complaints, Taylor said the trafficking was "very blatant" at Busse Woods.

"It was like a flea market there," he said. "You could go from one car to another getting a little bit of everything — heroin, cocaine, PCP, barbi-

turates, speed and grass. They're dealing in several thousands of dollars a day."

Taylor said the trafficking in Deer Grove is more sophisticated than in Busse Woods. The people in Deer Grove use Doberman pinschers and German shepherds to guard their operations. They also use CB radios to warn of suspicious cars or persons entering the area.

He said the dealers, buyers and their friends are not afraid to attack law enforcement officials or to try to rescue someone who has been arrested.

"WE DON'T ARREST in a forest preserve unless we absolutely have to," Taylor said. "We'll make the buys and get warrants and make the arrests later away from the preserves."

Taylor said that on any given day, there may be a crowd of several hundred people in the preserves, and while they are not all dealing in drugs, they will move to protect someone arrested and try to retrieve the person, particularly if there are only two or three law enforcement officials present.

"We may have five or 10 agents backing up a buy," Taylor said, but even then MEG will seek to make the arrest elsewhere.

frequent Busse Woods visitor, said more than drinking and rowdiness goes on in the woods. "I have come into this park and have seen them having intercourse on the hood of their cars," he said.

"I just don't understand what they really want or what they're really after," Baer said. "We can't understand how they can afford their drugs, their \$10,000 vans and still do nothing all day."

A Hanover Park resident said, "In the evening it's almost impossible to

get out of here without a confrontation. They (kids) will just put two cars abreast and talk; they'll walk across the road. The only time I didn't have any trouble was when I had my Doberman Pinscher with me."

Baer, who flies radio-operated model airplanes at the forest preserve, said, "We don't bother anybody. They throw baseballs at our planes, trying to knock them down. We're harassed by these punks. I don't mind them doing their thing if we could do ours."

## Retirement vow maintained

# Sharing the past keeps man busy

(Continued from page 1)

as unique as the collections. He offers his collections for exhibit to banks and savings and loan associations.

"It seems the sensible thing to do because there is a built-in safety feature with placing things of value in a bank," Curran said.

Another of his popular displays is of old pharmacy items.

Some items are from his own pharmacy, but many were gathered in his younger years and during annual pilgrimages cross-country looking for new finds to add to his growing collection.

"IN THOSE days I'd close the drug store for the month of August and go antique hunting. Never told anybody that, of course, because in those days you were thought to be a kook if you collected old things," said Curran.

"One old thing I collected, an antique hearse with fancy scrollwork, satin curtains, and the works, resulted in an exchange of correspondence with Mayor Daley," Curran said.

After buying the hearse, Curran had a problem finding places to park. "I had to keep moving it to a new spot at the curb every day because all the neighbors said it made them nervous."

"Once a woman called in the middle of the night and said her husband was mildly ill but was extremely worried because the hearse had been parked in front of his home for a couple days. I moved it quickly," he said.

"RIGHT AFTER that Daley dropped me a little note explaining that his constituents were upset about my parking habits and advised me to park it somewhere under cover."

"A friend said I could keep it under the L tracks next to his property and a few days after moving it, the hearse was stolen," Curran said.



LYLE CURRAN

Other collection items were a bit less troublesome to store but Curran's wife, Mary, said if the extensive collections were not often on display in suburban banks and savings and loans "there would not be room in the Cur-

ran's home for Currans."

CURRAN SAID it nearly is impossible to place a value on his collection. "I'd estimate it would take 80 years to come close, but it could never be duplicated since many items are of a one-and-only kind," he said.

The drug store where Curran spent 38 years was purchased last year by an Indiana doctor "look, stock and marble soda fountain," said Curran.

It, too, is destined to be on display as an example of the old days.

Curran said he had few regrets when he closed the store. "It was time. The neighborhood wasn't what it used to be and when I was held up twice in that last year I figured it's time to turn the key," he added.

"Sam, one of the regulars at the store, took it the hardest," Curran said.

"EVERY DAY when his master took Sam for a walk, the dog would head straight for my drug store. And,

## Robert C. Demke, M.D.

**FAMILY PRACTICE**  
Announces The Opening

Of a Second Office At  
**High Point Professional Building**  
1475 Glen Lake Road

Hoffman Estates,

Illinois 60172

By Appointment

**882-3344**

## The HERALD

Rolling Meadows

FOUNDED 1872

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Live it up  
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## Junior high pupils needed at library

The Rolling Meadows Public Library is seeking junior high school students to work as library volunteers.

An information meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the library, 3110 Martin Ln.

Librarian Leslie Edwards said the

library needs youths in sixth, seventh or eighth grade to help with programs and library jobs.

Anyone interested in working as a volunteer who is unable to attend Thursday's meeting is asked to contact the library, 258-6050.





# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Palatine

Rain

TODAY: Thundershowers possible. High in the mid 80s; low in the mid 60s.

WEDNESDAY: Sunny and cooler. High in the mid or upper 70s.

Map on Page 2.

99th Year—187

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, June 15, 1976

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

## Special census OK'd by village; 5,800 sought

A special census, which Palatine officials believe could show a 5,800 population increase in the village, was approved Monday night by the village board.

Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig said he estimates 1,518 dwelling units have been added to the village through annexation or new construction since the last census in 1973, at an estimated 3.8 persons per unit. Harwig said the increase could raise the population by 5,788 from 28,800 to 34,588.

He said the village could reap an additional \$138,000 annually in motor fuel tax funds and state income tax as a result of the increased growth.

The amount is based on an approximate \$22.98 per capita rebate to the village in both motor fuel tax and state income tax funds.

OFFICIALS SAID the per capita

amount could increase to about \$32 if the federal revenue-sharing program, which is due to expire next year, is extended.

Cost of the survey is estimated at \$10,600 and has been included in the 1976-77 budget. Harwig said the census could be completed in seven months so revenues can be anticipated for the 1977-78 fiscal year.

The 1973 census showed a 10.4 per cent increase in the village population, and raised the figure from 26,104 to 28,800.

Since 1973, the village has annexed several unincorporated areas, including the 68-home Palatine Park subdivision. Construction of single-family homes and apartments since 1973 also has been significant, officials said.



## Bill cuts school aid by \$3 million

by STEVE BROWN

Northwest suburban school districts will lose nearly \$3 million in state aid next year if legislation passed by the Illinois House is made law.

Statistics from the Illinois Office of Education and obtained by The Her-

News analysis on Page 6

ald Monday indicate most area elementary and high school districts will lose about 5.2 per cent of their state aid.

The losses come because of changes in the school-aid formula. Downstate unit school districts appear to be the big winners in the effort.

Ironically, the legislation that costs the suburban school districts all of the money is a bill sponsored by State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, that was designed to aid school districts with declining enrollment.

THE BILL WAS amended in the Illi-

### Loss breakdown if bill becomes law

Here is how much local school districts will lose in state aid next year, if legislation which was approved by the Illinois House and currently before the Illinois Senate is approved.

- Dist. 15 (Palatine Township) — \$335,150.
- Dist. 21 (Wheeling-Buffalo Grove) — \$283,938.
- Dist. 23 (Prospect Heights) — \$46,230.
- Dist. 25 (Arlington Heights) — \$255,412.
- Dist. 26 (River Trails) — \$74,262.

- Dist. 54 (Schaumburg Township) — \$574,565.
- Dist. 57 (Mount Prospect) — \$67,428.
- Dist. 59 (Elk Grove Township) — \$10,690.
- Dist. 62 (Des Plaines) — \$31,501.
- Dist. 63 (East Maine) — \$148,287.
- Dist. 96 (Kildeer-Countryside) — \$24,058.
- Dist. 125 (Stevenson) — \$15,625.
- Dist. 207 (Maine) — \$240,250.
- Dist. 211 — \$423,128.
- Dist. 214 — \$584,702.

lobby against the bill.

"We are trying to get enough senators lined up to drop the elementary qualifying rate, as well as the unit districts. If we can't get that, we will try to kill the whole bill," he said.

William Colburn, the assistant superintendent of business affairs in Palatine Township Dist. 15, said if they pass the bill and do not appropriate more money to take care of the people who are gaining access to the resource equalizer formula (Downstate unit districts) that's the problem.

LOUIS APOSTOL OF Arlington Heights Dist. 25, said passage of the bill "would affect us tremendously." He noted the district already is losing \$300,000 because of declining enrollment and that the legislation could cost another \$225,000.

One high school district official said he thought the legislation went too far in helping Downstate districts.

"I think this compromise favors too much, far too much, the Downstate districts," said Robert Weber, High School Dist. 214 associate superintendent.

nois House to include a number of provisions that alter the school aid formula.

The statistics, which were provided by State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, and State Rep. Cal Skinner, R-Crystal Lake, do not reflect the benefits districts might get because of declining enrollment.

That provision will not go into effect until July 1, 1978, while the other changes in Jaffe's bill would go into effect July 1.

Several lawmakers noted that while suburban school districts lose money, schools in Bloomington, Springfield and Quincy will gain.

The formula changes will lower the qualifying tax rate school districts must have to qualify for state aid and allow school districts to use their transportation costs in computing how much state aid they will receive.

CHAPMAN SAID MANY suburban lawmakers who opposed the legislation are hopeful Gov. Daniel Walker will veto the bill if it is passed by the Illinois Senate.

Supt. Kenneth Gill of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 said he planned to go to Springfield later this week to



OPENING DAY at the Eagle Park swimming pool Monday was not without its problems. Heavy rains Sunday night created soggy conditions at the gravel parking lot, forcing some drivers to need the assistance of some able-bodied volunteers to get unstuck.

## Divers, drivers in form at pool

THE FORM OFF the high board was not Olympic quality but the swimmers at the newly-opened pool at Eagle Park weren't concerned. The newest of the Palatine Park District's five pools officially opened Monday, just two days behind schedule.

### The inside story

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Obituaries	1 - 12
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# Racial hate blamed in Anderson murder

by JOHN N. FRANK

Racial hatred is blamed for the brutal murder of a Buffalo Grove woman and the critical wounding of her husband as the couple and three of their six children were stranded in a fierce storm Sunday on Chicago's South Side and were attacked by a group of marauding youths.

Leo Anderson, 51, of 986 Cambridge Dr., was listed in serious condition in Mercy Hospital Monday after surgery to remove a bullet from his neck. His wife, Phyllis Anderson, 51, was killed when shot in the head.

Three of the Anderson children, Elizabeth, 16, Janet, 15 and Michael, 13, remained at the hospital waiting to speak to their father who is in intensive care. Three others, Katie, 22, Tom, 21, and Kristie, 19, were away from home when the shooting occurred.

CHICAGO POLICE believe the attack on the Andersons by a gang of

four or five black youths came in retaliation for white attacks on blacks in Chicago's Marquette Park area last week. Marquette Park is approximately three miles from where the Andersons were attacked.

"I would have to assume that's the case," said Chicago police Lt. Joseph Curtin, referring to attacks on 17 whites by South Side black youths Sunday night.

Motorists were forced off the Dan Ryan Expressway Sunday by extensive flooding and became lost in the unfamiliar South Side, he said. The Andersons were attacked at 69th Street and South Harvard approximately a mile from the Dan Ryan at about 11 p.m. Police were questioning a suspect Monday night.

"It's a nightmare," said George Cornstead, Mrs. Anderson's brother-in-law. The Andersons were returning from an 8th grade graduation party at Cornstead's Lansing home when they

were beset by a gang demanding \$10 to pull their car from a flooded underpass. When Anderson refused to pay, a gang member broke the back window and another fired three shots into the crowded car.

NEIGHBORS OF the Andersons also saw racial overtones in what they called "a senseless killing."

"People are scared to death to go down there," said one neighbor regarding the South Side.

Darwin R. Edens, 946 Cambridge, said, "I guess that's why we move out here."

"If I ever have to leave the city, it wouldn't be by the Dan Ryan," said Helen Pound, 966 Cambridge Dr. Mrs. Pound said Mrs. Anderson, "wasn't in the least bit prejudiced" and termed the incident "very, very sad. It will be difficult for the family and the community to get over this," she said. Another neighbor, Chris Nack, 965

Cambridge Dr., described the Andersons as ideal neighbors and very friendly people. Mrs. Anderson was one of the first to welcome them to the block two years ago.

MANY CLOSE friends were too distraught by the news to comment on Mrs. Anderson's death.

"This is terrible," said Mrs. William Gilchrist, a close friend. Another neighbor, Mrs. Malcolm Flannery, 956 Cambridge Dr. was too upset to comment on the killing after she returned from Mercy Hospital where she comforted the children.

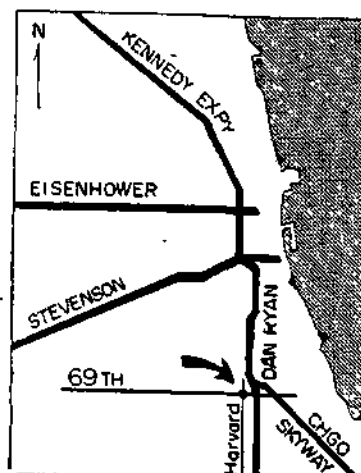
The Andersons are a very close-knit family, according to Dan Fargo, publisher of Telephony magazine. Anderson is editor of the publication.

The Rev. John Lodge, a priest at St. Edna's Catholic Church in Arlington Heights, said he almost broke into tears when asking parishioners to pray for the Andersons at Monday's 9 a.m. Mass.

"It's really a shocking thing," said the Rev. Lodge who is being transferred to a southside parish.

Mrs. Anderson was active in the parish women's club and the annual parish picnic, said the Rev. James Doherty, the pastor. He described the Andersons as model parishioners. They joined the parish in 1967 shortly after moving onto tree-lined Cambridge Drive.

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## Funding bids by 2 agencies tabled by town supervisors

Two social service agencies requesting funding from Palatine Township for fiscal 1976-77 ran into problems Monday night when the auditors questioned the priorities of one and the financial obligations of the other.

Requests for \$23,000 from the Palatine Township Senior Citizens Council, and \$22,550 from Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Rolling Meadows, were tabled until the auditors' meeting June 28.

Auditor Don Bellm asked Louise Robertson, director of the Palatine Township Senior Citizens Council, why the council's proposed budget of \$23,000 did not include financing a home-delivered meals program.

"WE WERE AFRAID to (include the program)," she said. The center operates a meals program using all

volunteers who donate their time, transportation and gasoline to deliver one or two meals to the center's clients Monday through Friday.

Only three persons in Palatine Township now receive home-delivered meals, although an updated 1974 census by the Cook County Area Agency of the Aging showed 3,920 persons 60 years or older live in Palatine Township.

"Maybe we (the auditors) haven't been giving the seniors council the proper direction," Bellm said. "Maybe we should be more concerned with helping starving people than planning social events."

Auditor Charles Zimmerman said the council's newsletter seemed to show "more information of activities for seniors who can well afford to go here or there, shopping or jetting to Spain, rather than information of programs for seniors who have to manage on a fixed income."

SIX SEVERAL APPLICATIONS for home-delivered meals are pending, waiting for a home-visitation study by Mrs. Robertson.

Bellm also questioned whether the township should fund participation by 15 persons who live in Meadows, a for-profit, live-in facility housing 91 mental patients in Palatine, in programs offered at Countryside Center for the Handicapped.

Countryside administrators had asked for \$22,550 from the township for fiscal 1976-77, an increase of \$15,000 which would finance service to the 15 Meadows residents.

Bellm said such funding would start "a hairy situation." Although he did not question "the value, success and worth of the Countryside program," Bellm did question whether the township should "fund ancillary services for a profit making business (Meadows)."

The auditors approved three funding requests totaling \$24,400, each one through Dec. 31. That is when the federal revenue sharing program expires, and federal legislation continuing the program has yet to pass the U.S. Senate.

Requests of \$10,750 from Northwest Mental Health Assn., \$10,500 from Clearbrook Center and \$3,150 from Shelter, Inc., were approved.

### Rainfall brings end of sprinkling ban

A ban on sprinkling was lifted Monday after being in effect four days for the area east of Rohlwing Road in Palatine.

The rainfall Sunday night which totaled more than two inches, provided the relief needed for the village to lift the ban, which had been imposed last Thursday for the Winston Park subdivision.

Robert Miller, director of public works and engineering, said Monday the rain should have provided enough moisture so residents would not have to sprinkle their lawns.

Miller said, however, that the village ordinance regulating sprinkling is in effect all summer. The ordinance provides that residents of even-numbered houses may sprinkle on even-numbered days while residents of odd-numbered houses may water only on odd-numbered days.

## Appointments made to five village panels

Appointments to five Palatine boards and commissions were announced Monday by Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones and confirmed by the village board.

The largest number of appointments were made to the Palatine Advisory Board to which seven members were named.

Reappointed as chairman of the board is Glen Ann Jicha, 141 Patricia Ln. Paul Graesser, 1330 St. James Ct., was reappointed vice chairman of the board. Mrs. Jicha's term expires May 1, 1978. Graesser's term expires May 1, 1977.

Also reappointed to the advisory board is Robert LeBreck, 100 W. Palatine Rd., who will serve until May 1, 1977, as chairman of the business and industry council and Marion Bauer, 101 S. Northwest Hwy., who will again serve as vice chairman of the business and industry council until May 1, 1977.

NAMED AS NEW members of the advisory board are David Iverson, 647 E. Stark Dr., who will serve as chairman of the citizens council; Ed Sonnenberg, 1433 Lake Louise Dr., who will be vice chairman of the council; and Bruce Blanck, 1417 Anderson Dr., named chairman of the community council. All three will serve through May 1, 1977.

The advisory board is made up of representatives from the citizens council, the community council and the business and industry council.

Other appointments include:

• Fire and police commission: C. Joseph Frank, 432 Providence Rd., reappointed to a 3-year term ending May 1, 1979.

• Board of health: Dr. John Napolitan, 26 S. Elmwood Ave., appointed to a 3-year term ending May 1, 1977.

• Police pension board and fire pension board: Robert Noonan, 616 S. Cedar St., appointed to a permanent term.

• Flood and clean streams committee: Reuben Riemer, 18 S. Hickory St., and Janell Franci, 240 N. Bissell Dr., both appointed to 3-year terms ending May 1, 1977.

## Police watch forest preserve

# Deer Grove to get drug traffic?

by SCOTT L. HAMILTON

Drug traffic is expected to pick up again at the Deer Grove Forest Preserve near Palatine in the wake of the crackdown in the Busse Woods Forest Preserve, a top law enforcement official predicts.

Robert Taylor, assistant director of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG), a special unit formed to fight drug traffic in the Cook County suburbs, said that the recent crackdown by law enforcement agencies against the drug traffic in Busse Woods will force at least some of it back to Deer Grove, where drugs are being marketed even now.

"They (dealers and users) move after a high concentration of enforcement," said Taylor, noting that about a year ago, there was a crackdown in the Deer Grove area. "You're going to see it picking up in Deer Grove."

CITIZENS HAVE turned in numerous complaints about the open drug selling in Busse Woods, which led to the crackdown. While a forest preserve official said the drug problem was not the main cause of the complaints, Taylor said the trafficking was "very blatant" at Busse Woods.

"It was like a flea market there," he said. "You could go from one car to another getting a little bit of everything — heroin, cocaine, PCP, barbiturates, speed and grass. They're dealing in several thousands of dollars a day."

Taylor said the trafficking in Deer Grove is more sophisticated than in Busse Woods. The people in Deer Grove use Doberman pinschers and German shepherds to guard their operations. They also use CB radios to warn of suspicious cars or persons entering the area.

He said the dealers, buyers and their friends are not afraid to attack law enforcement officials or to try to rescue someone who has been arrested.

"WE DON'T ARREST in a forest preserve unless we absolutely have to," Taylor said. "We'll make the buys and get warrants and make the arrests later away from the preserves."

Taylor said that on any given day, there may be a crowd of several hundred people in the preserves, and while they are not all dealing in drugs,

## Cops meet today on Busse Woods woes

Law enforcement officials in the Northwest suburbs will meet at 1 p.m. today to seek solutions to the continuing problems in Busse Woods involving drug use and complaints of youths harassing families in the forest preserve.

Richard Sloan, chief of the Cook County Forest Preserve Police, said, however, that as far as he is concerned, the problems have been solved.

"I think the problems are over with," he said Monday. "I was out there Friday and I counted not more than 20 cars. I think they've gone someplace else."

Sloan said that Busse Woods and Deer Grove, near Palatine, "are safe for the people to go into. There are a few kids hanging around, but they're not bothering anybody."

POLICE DID ARREST two youths Friday night for possession of heroin, marijuana and hypodermic needles, but Sloan said the major problems are over. Now, he said, it is up to the courts to uphold the arrests.

A large number of arrested youths will be up for trial July 2 and 9 in the Arlington Heights branch of the Cook County Circuit Court.

Sloan said that with the problems over with, he does not know what the meeting today will entail. The meeting was called by Elk Grove Police Chief Harry P. Jenkins, who was unavailable for comment Monday.

Sloan expects that a plan for emergency situations will be formulated. Elk Grove, Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg police departments are most often called to assist in emergencies. Representatives from the Cook County Board, Illinois State Police and the Cook County Sheriff's Office will join representatives of those departments at the meeting.

they will move to protect someone arrested and try to retrieve the person, particularly if there are only two or

A crackdown on rowdy youths at Busse Woods came after many complaints of open drug sale and harassment of families there. The harassment became so bad that families began avoiding the forest preserve.

Youths have used Busse Woods as an open-air market for traffic in stolen goods and illicit drugs, said Martin Conroy, Schaumburg police chief.

CONROY SAID property taken by youths in thefts and burglaries throughout the Northwest suburbs often has been sold or bartered for narcotics in the forest preserve west of Elk Grove Village.

Conroy said Schaumburg youth officers have learned drugs ranging from marijuana and amphetamines to cocaine and heroin have changed hands in the forest preserve.

Busse Woods reportedly also has been a haven for teen-age drinking, sex and rowdiness directed at picnickers and rangers.

Sloan said Busse Woods is an area notorious for youth problems. Before the crackdown, there was an average of 60 to 70 arrests per week there, including traffic arrests, he said. After the crackdown began, 200 youths were arrested in a seven-day period. Last week there were 30 arrests, an indication the situation was quieting down, Sloan said.

In comparison, Deer Grove Forest Preserve northwest of Palatine averages a dozen arrests a week, Sloan said, and forest officials consider it under control.

YOUTHS DESCEND on Busse Woods during the weekends, Sloan said, and forest officials hope to avert trouble by closing off picnic areas and parking lots at random to keep crowds small.

However, one forest preserve official said a lack of village-sponsored activities for youths and the 19-year-

old drinking law has caused the trouble at Busse Woods.

James Mattson, division superintendent of the Northwest section of the forest preserve district, said construction of new subdivisions has brought more youths into the area, but villages have failed to provide a place for them.

Mattson said youths have only the forest preserves where they may socialize and drink.

"They come out in cars and vans," Mattson said. "It's mainly in large groups. They're noisy, they're obnoxious, they stand in the road."

MATTSON SAID youths have created trash problems so severe that areas have been closed until crews can clean them up.

Stewart Baer of Schaumburg, a frequent Busse Woods visitor, said more than drinking and rowdiness goes on in the woods. "I have come into this park and have seen them having intercourse on the hood of their cars," he said.

"I just don't understand what they really want or what they're really after," Baer said. "We can't understand how they can afford their drugs, their \$10,000 vans and still do nothing all day."

A Hanover Park resident said, "In the evening it's almost impossible to get out of here without a confrontation. They (kids) will just put two cars abreast and talk; they'll walk across the road. The only time I didn't have any trouble was when I had my Doberman Pinscher with me."

Baer, who flies radio-operated model airplanes at the forest preserve, said, "We don't bother anybody. They throw baseballs at our planes, trying to knock them down. We're harassed by these punks. I don't mind them doing their thing if we could do ours."

three law enforcement officials present.

"We may have five or 10 agents

backing up a buy," Taylor said, but even then MEG will seek to make the arrest elsewhere.

## White-collar types chewing, too

# Hankerin' for a chaw? Many are

by JOE SWICKARD

Whether it's just a pinch between the lips and the gums or a whole jaw-breakin' wad, "smokeless tobacco" is making a comeback.

Snuff and chewing tobacco, long just the treats of ballplayers, farmers and cowboys, is gaining in popularity.

Bill Dietsch, owner of the Village Pipe and Cigar Shop, Arlington Heights, said the sale of snuff is up 60 to 70 per cent in the 2½ years he has operated the shop.

LOCALLY, HOWEVER, Dietsch said sales of chewing tobacco — Mail Pouch, Red Man, Beech-Nut or Middy Genuine Cigar Clippings — remain steady.

"The increase in snuff has been considerable. You would think it was just the outdoors-type, but it's not. Along with the carpenters and the construction workers, we have salesmen, office workers — the white collar types — buying it," he said.

Many of Dietsch's chewing tobacco customers are older men, as might be expected. But there are the younger customers with a hankerin' for a good chaw, too.

Among the younger ones who gave chewing a try was Dietsch's son, a college football player. But the younger Dietsch gave it up after discovering the tobacco juice got hung up somewhere around the football helmet's facemask.



met's facemask.

CHEWING TOBACCO has long been associated with athletes. The Chicago White Sox have had two of the more notable chewers — Nellie Fox and more recently knuckleballer Wilbur Wood.

"It's kind of a thing with some old coaches, too. You know, spitting into the paper cup and all," Dietsch said. It is the need to spit that has

marked, or maligned, tobacco chewing through the years. In Pittsburgh, cuspidors were banned from jury boxes because they might offend women jurors, while Palm City, Fla., has an ordinance requiring cuspidors in all barber shops.

Hammond, Ind., requires chewers to have an accurate aim. The Hoosier city deemed it unlawful for users to miss the spittoon.

THAT PROBLEM isn't as pronounced with snuff.

"Snuff doesn't generate as much saliva. You just put a small pinch between your gums and lips," Dietsch said.

Snuff was at first sniffed, although not many users resort to that method anymore. And while that form of tobacco does not require spittoons, matches or other gadgets, people still need some instruction in its use.

The United States Tobacco Co., makers of four types (actually flavors) of snuff, offers free booklets on the finer arts of enjoying "smokeless tobacco."

To capture a larger share of the tobacco market, snuff now is offered in forms that would have Farmer Alfalfa turning flip-flops across the back forty.

IT IS A little hard to picture some cowpoke or farmer dipping into his can of raspberry or wintergreen flavored snuff in the middle of a range war.

The United States Tobacco Co. touts its products as just the item for to-

bacco lovers who cannot smoke. Their advertisements point out that judges and lawyers cannot light up in the court room, and scientists find it hard to shake their ashes around the laboratory.

Dietsch said that he has a hunch a couple of women, purportedly buying snuff for their husbands, may be trying a pinch or two themselves.

There is one rule of thumb for all chewers, but Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., isn't taking any chances. The city fathers there found it necessary to pass an ordinance prohibiting spitting into the wind.

## The HERALD

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### Historymobile at library

The Illinois Historymobile Wednesday night will be at the Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Benton St. The van, which carries an exhibit of Illinois history, will be featured in conjunction with the Palatine Historical Society meeting.

The exhibit features pictures, artifacts and documents beginning with the explorations of Marquette and Joliet through the evolution of contemporary Chicago.

The historical society meeting begins at 8 p.m.

### 'Foreign delegate' named

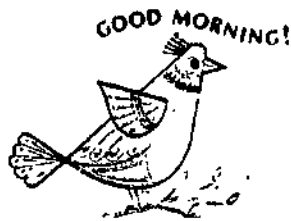
Paul Karlzen, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Karlzen of Palatine, has been selected as one of 15 Illinois students to participate in the International 4-H Youth 7-week exchange caravan.

Karlzen will be a delegate to France and will leave Sunday for an orientation meeting in New York City.

The program will send 52 students from 17 states to Denmark, France, The Netherlands and Scotland. The exchange program has students from the United States living and working with rural and urban families in other countries. The cooperating countries send delegates to the U.S. for similar experiences.

## The local scene





# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect • Prospect Heights

Rain

TODAY: Thundershowers possible. High in the mid 80s; low in the mid 60s.

WEDNESDAY: Sunny and cooler. High in the mid or upper 70s.

Map on Page 2.

48th Year—168

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, June 15, 1976

2 Sections, 24 Pages

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**PATRIOTIC PLANTING.** Doug Whalen, left, and Cathy Loos do the spade work on a living Bicentennial logo at Lions Park, 411 S. Maple St., Mount Prospect. The flower bed is part of the Mount Prospect Park District's preparation for July 4.

## Legal status data at disposal of trustees: lawyer

Village Atty. John J. Zimmermann Monday night said trustees seeking additional information about Mount Prospect's legal status need only ask. He warned, however, that publicizing pending litigation could jeopardize the village's cases.

Responding to Trustee Theodore J. Wattenberg's charges that not enough information is given about the village's involvement in law suits, Zimmermann said trustees may study legal files in his office anytime.

Wattenberg, chairman of the village judiciary committee, said, "I'm still not satisfied. I do not go under the premise that just because it's the law department no one has to know what is going on."

Trustees Leo Floros and Michael H. Minton, also judiciary committee members, said Zimmermann's monthly status reports are adequate. "I'm having a problem figuring out what more you want," Minton told Wattenberg.

MINTON, FLOROS and two Mount Prospect residents criticized Wattenberg for going to the newspaper be-

fore confronting Zimmermann directly with his complaint. Jim Grier, member of the village planning commission said "You have usurped every privilege of a trustee. You owe him (Zimmermann) an apology."

Former village board member Marie Caylor said, "This is not the way to operate with the press."

Floros said, "I'm satisfied. John (Zimmermann) has given us sufficient information. I think he's doing an excellent job." He added, however, "I'm sympathetic to any trustee who feels he's not getting adequate information. If Ted (Wattenberg) needs

(Continued on page 5)

## Randhurst land annex expected by village

About 57 acres just east of the Randhurst Shopping Center is expected to be annexed tonight by the Mount Prospect Village Board.

The board last month unanimously voted to annex the 519 housing units bounded by Foundry Road, Euclid Avenue, Wheeling Road and Randhurst. That annexation, however, was void because of what Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said was a "legal defect."

Prior to any annexation, the village is required by state law to notify the local fire department and the Illinois Dept. of Transportation. The village legal department, however, failed to notify the transportation department before the board voted on the proposed annexation. The area is predominantly comprised of multi-family units and small businesses.

EPPLEY SAID the department has been properly notified now and he does not anticipate any problems in annexing the property tonight. The meeting begins at 8 p.m. in the public safety building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

Those newly annexed residents who purchased Mount Prospect vehicle stickers at the full price of \$15 are entitled to a partial rebate if they request it before tonight's board meeting. The sticker price today was reduced to \$7.50 for the remainder of the year.

Other items on tonight's agenda include:

- Distribution of the results of a cable television feasibility study recently completed by Telcom Engineering Inc. of St. Louis.

- Recognition of the village's one-gallon blood donors.

- A status report on a village vandalism ordinance which, as proposed, will hold parents responsible for their children's acts of vandalism.

- A proclamation by Mayor Robert D. Teichert designating July 4 as Bicentennial Sunday in the village.

## Fund formula helps Downstate

# Bill cuts suburb school aid by \$3 million

by STEVE BROWN

Northwest suburban school districts will lose nearly \$3 million in state aid next year if legislation passed by the Illinois House is made law.

Statistics from the Illinois Office of Education and obtained by The Her-

News analysis on Page 6.

ald Monday indicate most area elementary and high school districts will lose about 5.2 per cent of their state aid.

The losses come because of changes in the school-aid formula. Downstate unit school districts appear to be the big winners in the effort.

Ironically, the legislation that costs the suburban school districts all of the money is a bill sponsored by State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, that was designed to aid school districts with declining enrollment.

THE BILL WAS amended in the Illinois House to include a number of provisions that alter the school aid formula.

The statistics, which were provided by State Rep. Eugene Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, and State Rep. Cal Skinner, R-Crystal Lake, do not reflect the benefits districts might get because of declining enrollment.

That provision will not go into effect until July 1, 1978, while the other changes in Jaffe's bill would go into effect July 1.

Several lawmakers noted that while suburban school districts lose money, schools in Bloomington, Springfield and Quincy will gain.

The formula changes will lower the qualifying tax rate school districts must have to qualify for state aid and allow school districts to use their transportation costs in computing how much state aid they will receive.

CHAPMAN SAID MANY suburban lawmakers who opposed the legislation are hopeful Gov. Daniel Walker will veto the bill if it is passed by the Illinois Senate.

Supt. Kenneth Gill of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 said he planned to go to Springfield later this week to lobby against the bill.

"We are trying to get enough senators lined up to drop the elementary qualifying rate, as well as the unit districts. If we can't get that, we will try to kill the whole bill," he said.

William Colburn, the assistant superintendent of business affairs in Palatine Township Dist. 15, said if they pass the bill and do not appropriate more money to take care of the people who are gaining access to the resource equalizer formula (Downstate unit districts) that's the problem.

LOUIS APOSTOL OF Arlington Heights Dist. 23, said passage of the bill "would affect us tremendously." He noted the district already is losing \$300,000 because of declining enrollment and that the legislation could cost another \$225,000.

## Breakdown of losses if bill becomes law

Here is how much local school districts will lose in state aid next year, if legislation which was approved by the Illinois House and currently before the Illinois Senate is approved.

- Dist. 15 (Palatine Township) — \$335,150.
- Dist. 21 (Wheeling-Buffalo Grove) — \$263,938.

- Dist. 23 (Prospect Heights) — \$46,230.
- Dist. 25 (Arlington Heights) — \$255,412.

- Dist. 26 (River Trails) — \$74,262.
- Dist. 54 (Schaumburg Township) — \$574,563.

- Dist. 57 (Mount Prospect) — \$67,428.

- Dist. 59 (Elk Grove Township) — \$10,690.

- Dist. 62 (Des Plaines) — \$31,501.
- Dist. 83 (East Maine) — \$148,287.

- Dist. 96 (Kildeer-Countryside) — \$24,058.

- Dist. 125 (Stevenson) — \$15,625.
- Dist. 207 (Maine) — \$240,250.

- Dist. 211 — \$423,128.

- Dist. 214 — \$584,702.

## The inside story

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## Health unit hinges on grant: chief

by TOM VON MALDER

A new permanent facility for the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center cannot be built unless a federal grant is approved.

That was the message George T. Spees, president of the center's board, gave the citizen's advisory committee of the Illinois Dept. Mental Health at a hearing Monday in Chicago.

"If we don't get the state monies, we could probably get the other \$99,000," Spees said. "But if we don't get the federal money, we will be unable to build the center."

SPEES WAS referring to the center's request for \$99,000 in state

matching funds and \$264,000 federal funds from \$631,000 available from the federal government.

The funds are being sought to build a permanent facility on Robtling and Nerge roads. The center now operates out of rented space in three locations in Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg.

Spees said the reason the center could not be built without the federal funds is that the \$100,000 each the two townships has pledged to the project is contingent upon the receipt of the federal money.

The 21-member citizen's advisory committee gave each of five appli-

(Continued on page 5)

# Racial hate blamed in Anderson murder

by JOHN N. FRANK

Racial hatred is blamed for the brutal murder of a Buffalo Grove woman and the critical wounding of her husband as the couple and three of their six children were stranded in a fierce storm Sunday on Chicago's South Side and were attacked by a group of marauding youths.

Leo Anderson, 51, of 986 Cambridge Dr., was listed in serious condition in Mercy Hospital Monday after surgery to remove a bullet from his neck. His wife, Phyllis Anderson, 51, was killed when shot in the head.

Three of the Anderson children, Elizabeth, 16, Janet, 15 and Michael, 13, remained at the hospital waiting to speak to their father who is in intensive care. Three others, Katie, 22, Toni, 21, and Kristie, 19, were away from home when the shooting occurred.

CHICAGO POLICE believe the attack on the Andersons by a gang of

four or five black youths came in retaliation for white attacks on blacks in Chicago's Marquette Park area last week. Marquette Park is approximately three miles from where the Andersons were attacked.

"I would have to assume that's the case," said Chicago police Lt. Joseph Curtin, referring to attacks on 17 whites by South Side black youths Sunday night.

Motorists were forced off the Dan Ryan Expressway Sunday by extensive flooding and became lost in the unfamiliar South Side, he said. The Andersons were attacked at 69th Street and South Harvard approximately a mile from the Dan Ryan at about 11 p.m. Police were questioning a suspect Monday night.

"It's a nightmare," said George Cornstead, Mrs. Anderson's brother-in-law. The Andersons were returning from an 8th grade graduation party at Cornstead's Lansing home when they

were beset by a gang demanding \$10 to pull their car from a flooded underpass. When Anderson refused to pay, a gang member broke the back window and another fired three shots into the crowded car.

NEIGHBORS OF the Andersons also saw racial overtones in what they called "a senseless killing."

"People are scared to death to go down there," said one neighbor regarding the south side.

Darwin R. Edens, 946 Cambridge, said, "I guess that's why we move out here."

"If I ever have to leave the city, it wouldn't be by the Dan Ryan," said Helen Pound, 966 Cambridge Dr. Mrs. Pound said Mrs. Anderson, "wasn't in the least bit prejudiced" and termed the incident "very, very sad. It will be difficult for the family and the community to get over this," she said.

Another neighbor, Chris Neck, 965

Cambridge Dr., described the Andersons as ideal neighbors and very friendly people. Mrs. Anderson was one of the first to welcome them to the block two years ago.

MANY CLOSE friends were too distraught by the news to comment on Mrs. Anderson's death.

"This is terrible," said Mrs. William Gilchrist, a close friend. Another neighbor, Mrs. Malcolm Flannery, 956 Cambridge Dr. was too upset to comment on the killing after she returned from Mercy Hospital where she comforted the children.

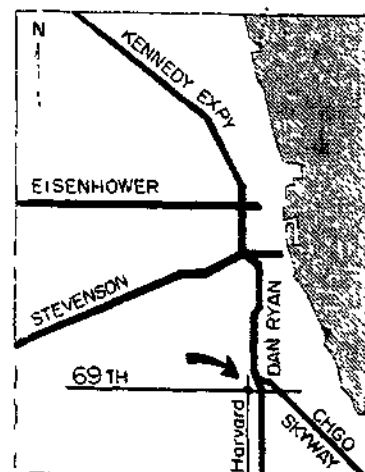
The Andersons are a very close-knit family, according to Dan Fargo, publisher of Telephony magazine. Anderson is editor of the publication.

The Rev. John Lodge, a priest at St. Edna's Catholic Church in Arlington Heights, said he almost broke into tears when asking parishioners to pray for the Andersons at Monday's 9 a.m. Mass.

"It's really a shocking thing," said the Rev. Lodge who is being transferred to a southside parish.

Mrs. Anderson was active in the parish women's club and the annual parish picnic, said the Rev. James Doherty, the pastor. He described the Andersons as model parishioners. They joined the parish in 1967 shortly after moving onto tree-lined Cambridge Drive.

THE ANDERSONS were attacked by a gang of black youths at 69th and Harvard on Chicago's South Side as they tried to get around the flooded Dan Ryan Expressway.



## Schools

### River Trails Dist. 26

Parents with kindergarten children who will be entering Indian Grove School, 1340 N. Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect, this September should call the school, 298-1976, to enroll their child in morning or afternoon kindergarten.

### Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

The Northwest Special Recreation Assn. is offering a six-week day camp for special education students from Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 this summer.

Children and teenagers, 5 through 15 are eligible to enroll. The camp will be at Ahlstrand Park in Hanover Park and will be open from June 21-July 30.

A variety of weekly one-hour recreation programs also are available. For information call Norm Podrazik at 394-4043 or 394-4910.

### High School Dist. 214

The Wheeling High School Marching Band and the Elk Grove High School Symphonic Band will be featured at the National Band Assn. to be held at Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa, Wednesday through Saturday.

The association is composed of 2,000 band directors of secondary, elementary, professional and military bands throughout the nation. The convention will hold clinics, panel discussions, concerts and exhibits on the theme, "The Attainment of Excellence in the Total Band Program."

The Elk Grove band will perform at 9:15 a.m. Thursday in the C. Y. Stephens Auditorium in the Iowa State Center and the Wheeling band will march in the football stadium at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

Jack Williamson, director of bands at Wheeling High School, also will receive a special "MAC" award at the convention Saturday.

Williamson was selected by a governing board of 40 bandmasters associated with the First Chair of America, Inc. The award is presented to bandmasters who set and attain the highest standards of musical excellence with a high school band. A MAC recipient also must be an inspiration to students, constantly strive for perfection and be a first-rate teacher.

James Slepicka, a student at Wheeling High School, won second prize in the Chemical Industries Council of Midwest student contest. He received the \$50 award for his ability to show a chemistry concept in a photograph. James' photographic technique involved a triple-negative photo.

Kathleen Ann Lafferty, who graduated from Arlington High School this month, is among 30 winners of the Dresser Harbison Foundation, Inc. scholarships awarded to children of employees of Dresser Industries. Kathleen's father is midwest regional sales manager of Dresser Clark Division, Franklin Park.

Miss Lafferty will use her four-year grant to attend Creighton University, Omaha, Neb., where she plans to major in medical technology.

Wheeling High School recently selected 36 girls out of 90 who tried out for Orchestra. They are juniors: Karen Black, Donna Brosio, Sandi Hansen, Julie Lewis, Joan Mazurek, Chris McGovern, Mary Ellen Olsen, Vicki Olsen, Audrey Sommerfeld and Nancy Thomas.

Sophomores chosen are Vicki Carter, Alyssa Cole, Cindy Cook, Lisa Gerhardt, Charmaine Klien, Cheryl Mitchell, Jan Paulus, Vicki Vanderhoof and Alicia Weisenstein.

Freshmen chosen are Maggie Bain, Kathy Bard, Carolyn Bifulco, Linda Booher, Clare Erickson, Debbie Fedyna, Dawn Fletcher, Marianne Miele, Carol Mitchell and Jean Proszek.

Alternates are Margo Schoemann, and Jean Warsaw, sophomores and Michelle Bertrand, Elaine Dollen, Denise Seretis and Celeste Sharp, Freshmen.

Kim Bailey, a Junior, will be president of the group for 1976-77. Sponsor and director is Barb Rubin.

### In general...

The Preschool Educational Center, 8836 Western Ln., Des Plaines, has a number of field trips planned for their summer day camp for 2½-to-6-year-old preschoolers.

Their list of activities, in addition to a regular curriculum, includes trips to the Lincoln Park Zoo, Shedd Aquarium, Pal-Waukee Airport, Animal World, Northwestern Stables, nature walks and ball games.

For information, call 677-8252 or 296-5644.

A Wheeling resident, Pamela Menas, and a member of Indiana University's Singing Hoosiers will appear 8 p.m. Friday on a nationally televised program of music to be syndicated by the Public Broadcasting System and broadcast on channel 11.

The hour long television special, "Echoes Bright and Clear: A Discovery of American Music," is a musical tribute to America's first 200 years. It was taped at the Musical Arts Center at the Indiana University School of Music in Bloomington, Ind. and offers both old and new compositions by American composers. Seven of the university's nationally famous musical organizations and choral groups will perform on the program.

Teachers in High School Dist. 214, Mount Prospect Dist. 57, Elk Grove Township Dist. 58, Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 and Arlington Heights Dist. 25 have cooperated this spring with the Illinois Council of Economic Education in a one-semester in-service training program.

The purpose of the program was to provide basic information on the economic system so it could be used in classroom activities. The Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce was instrumental in helping initiate the program and providing speakers.

The course helped the 37 area teachers involved to implement a program titled "World of Work Economic Education" which was created by the Illinois Council on Economic Education and participating teachers to help educators instruct students in the importance of work in the community. One of the most important aspects of the curriculum is community involvement.

James Gherly, chairman of the Northern Illinois University Dept. of Economics and Judy Brenneke, assistant director for the council, taught most of the course.

Other sections of the course were taught by businessmen including Tim Frisby, Frisby Manufacturing; William Carroll, president of Plum Grove Bank; Carl Dalke, Illinois Consumer Finer Assn.; James Lancaster, president of the Bank of Elk Grove; William Bayuk, vice president, investment, Bank of Elk Grove; Virginia Alsbury, Illinois Bell Telephone Co.; Diane Phillips, Mass Feeding, Jewel Foods; Jeff Schrader, vice president of A.B. Dick Co.; W. F. Lomasney, associate professor University of Illinois College of Agriculture, consumer services; Stan Klyber, executive director of Elk Grove Village Chamber of Industry and Commerce, and Floyd Crane, professor of business education Northern Illinois University.

### Reunions

The 1966 Palatine High School graduating class reunion committee is looking for former classmates for a 10-year reunion this August. If you have not been contacted please call 358-2384; 358-1072, or 991-1372, or write Doug Fulford, 256 N. Ashland, Palatine, 60067.

## Problems nearly solved: official

# Drug use in Busse study today

Law enforcement officials in the Northwest suburbs will meet at 1 p.m. today to seek solutions to the continuing problems in Busse Woods involving drug use and complaints of youths harassing families in the forest preserve.

Richard Sloan, chief of the Cook County Forest Preserve Police, said, however, that as far as he is concerned, the problems have been solved.

"I think the problems are over with," he said Monday. "I was out there Friday and I counted not more than 20 cars. I think they've gone someplace else."

Sloan said that Busse Woods and Deer Grove, near Palatine, "are safe for the people to go into. There are a few kids hanging around, but they're not bothering anybody."

**POLICE DID ARREST** two youths Friday night for possession of heroin, marijuana and hypodermic needles, but Sloan said the major problems are over. Now, he said, it is up to the courts to uphold the arrests.

A large number of arrested youths will be up for trial July 2 and 9 in the Arlington Heights branch of the Cook County Circuit Court.

Sloan said that with the problems over with, he does not know what the meeting today will entail. The meeting was called by Elk Grove Police Chief Harry P. Jenkins, who was unavailable for comment Monday.

Sloan expects that a plan for emergency situations will be formulated. Elk Grove, Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg police departments are most often called to assist in emergencies. Representatives from the Cook County Board, Illinois State Police and the Cook County Sheriff's Office will join representatives of those departments at the meeting.

A crackdown on rowdy youths at Busse Woods came after many complaints of open drug sale and harassment of families there. The harassment became so bad that families began avoiding the forest preserve.

Youths have used Busse Woods as an open-air market for traffic in stolen goods and illicit drugs, said Martin Conroy, Schaumburg police chief.

CONROY SAID property taken by

youths in thefts and burglaries throughout the Northwest suburbs often has been sold or bartered for narcotics in the forest preserve west of Elk Grove Village.

Conroy said Schaumburg youth officers have learned drugs ranging from marijuana and amphetamines to cocaine and heroin have changed hands in the forest preserve.

Busse Woods reportedly also has been a haven for teen-age drinking, sex and rowdiness directed at picnickers and rangers.

Sloan said Busse Woods is an area notorious for youth problems. Before the crackdown, there was an average of 60 to 70 arrests per week there, including traffic arrests, he said. After the crackdown began, 200 youths were arrested in a seven-day period. Last week there were 80 arrests, an indication the situation was quieting down, Sloan said.

In comparison, Deer Grove Forest Preserve northwest of Palatine averages a dozen arrests a week, Sloan said, and forest officials consider it under control.

**YOUTHS DESCEND** on Busse Woods during the weekends, Sloan said, and forest officials hope to avert trouble by closing off picnic areas and parking lots at random to keep crowds small.

However, one forest preserve official said a lack of village-sponsored activities for youths and the 19-year-old drinking law has caused the trouble at Busse Woods.

James Mattson, division superintendent of the Northwest section of the forest preserve district, said construction of new subdivisions has brought more youths into the area, but villages have failed to provide a place for them.

Mattson said youths have only the forest preserves where they may socialize and drink.

"They come out in cars and vans," Mattson said. "It's mainly in large groups. They're noisy, they're obnoxious, they stand in the road."

**MATTSON SAID** youths have created trash problems so severe that areas have been closed until crews can clean them up.

Stewart Baer of Schaumburg, a

## Deer Grove drug traffic hike seen

by SCOTT L. HAMILTON

Drug traffic is expected to pick up again at the Deer Grove Forest Preserve near Palatine in the wake of the crackdown in the Busse Woods Forest Preserve, a top law enforcement official predicts.

Robert Taylor, assistant director of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG), a special unit formed to fight drug traffic in the Cook County suburbs, said that the recent crackdown by law enforcement agencies against the drug traffic in Busse Woods will force at least some of it back to Deer Grove, where drugs are being marketed even now.

"They (dealers and users) move after a high concentration of enforcement," said Taylor, noting that about a year ago, there was a crackdown in the Deer Grove area. "You're going to see it picking up in Deer Grove."

**CITIZENS HAVE** turned in numerous complaints about the open drug selling in Busse Woods, which led to the crackdown. While a forest preserve official said the drug problem was not the main cause of the complaints, Taylor said the trafficking was "very blatant" at Busse Woods.

"It was like a flea market there," he said. "You could go from one car to another getting a little bit of everything — heroin, cocaine, PCP, barbi-

lone, speed and grass. They're dealing in several thousands of dollars a day."

Taylor said the trafficking in Deer Grove is more sophisticated than in Busse Woods. "The people in Deer Grove use Doberman pinschers and German shepherds to guard their operations. They also use CB radios to warn of suspicious cars or persons entering the area."

He said the dealers, buyers and their friends are not afraid to attack law enforcement officials or to try to rescue someone who has been arrested.

"WE DON'T ARREST in a forest preserve unless we absolutely have to," Taylor said. "We'll make the buys and get warrants and make the arrests later away from the preserves."

Taylor said that on any given day, there may be a crowd of several hundred people in the preserves, and while they are not all dealing in drugs, they will move to protect someone arrested and try to retrieve the person, particularly if there are only two or three law enforcement officials present.

"We may have five or 10 agents backing up a buy," Taylor said, but even then MEG will seek to make the arrest elsewhere.

get out of here without a confrontation. They (kids) will just put two cars abreast and talk; they'll walk across the road. The only time I didn't have any trouble was when I had my Doberman Pinscher with me."

Baer, who flies radio-operated model airplanes at the forest preserve, said, "We don't bother anybody. They throw baseballs at our planes, trying to knock them down. We're harassed by these punks. I don't mind them doing their thing if we could do ours."

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not many users resort to that method anymore. And while that form of tobacco does not require spittoons, matches or other gadgets, people still need some instruction in its use.

The United States Tobacco Co., makers of four types (actually flavors) of snuff, offers free booklets on the finer arts of enjoying "smokeless tobacco."

To capture a larger share of the tobacco market, snuff now is offered in forms that would have Farmer Alfalfa turning flip-flops across the back forty.

**IT IS A** little hard to picture some cowpoke or farmer dipping into his can of raspberry or wintergreen flavored snuff in the middle of a range war.

The United States Tobacco Co. touts its products as just the item for tobacco lovers who cannot smoke. Their advertisements point out that judges and lawyers cannot light up in the court room, and scientists find it hard to shake their ashes around the laboratory.

Dietsch said that he has a hunch a couple of women, purportedly buying snuff for their husbands, may be trying a pinch or two themselves.

There is one rule of thumb for all chewers, but Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., isn't taking any chances. The city fathers there found it necessary to pass an ordinance prohibiting spitting into the wind.

## White-collar types chewing, too

# Hankerin' for a chew? Many are

by JOE SWICKARD

Whether it's just a pinch between the lips and the gums or a whole jaw-breakin' wad, "smokeless tobacco" is making a comeback.

Snuff and chewing tobacco, long just the treats of ballplayers, farmers and cowboys, is gaining in popularity.

Bill Dietsch, owner of the Village Pipe and Cigar Shop, Arlington Heights, said the sale of snuff is up 60 to 70 per cent in the 2½ years he has operated the shop.

**LOCALLY, HOWEVER,** Dietsch said sales of chewing tobacco — Mail Pouch, Red Man, Beech-Nut or Middy Genuine Cigar Clippings — remain steady.

"The increase in snuff has been considerable. You would think it was just the outdoors-type, but it's not. Along with the carpenters and the construction workers, we have salesmen, office workers — the white collar types — buying it," he said.

Many of Dietsch's chewing tobacco customers are older men, as might be expected. But there are the younger customers with a hankerin' for a good chew, too.



Among the younger ones who gave chewing a try was Dietsch's son, a college football player. But the younger Dietsch gave it up after discovering the tobacco juice got hung

up somewhere around the football helmet's facemask.

**CHEWING TOBACCO** has long been associated with athletes. The Chicago White Sox have had two of the more notable chewers — Nellie Fox and more recently knuckleballer Wilbur Wood.

"It's kind of a thing with some old coaches, too. You know, spitting into the paper cup and all," Dietsch said.

It is the need to spit that has marked, or maligned, tobacco chewing through the years. In Pittsburgh, cuspidors were banned from jury boxes because they might offend women jurors, while Plant City, Fla., has a ordinance requiring cuspidors in all barber shops.

Hammond, Ind., requires chewers to have an accurate aim. The Hoosier city deemed it unlawful for users to miss the spittoon.

**THAT PROBLEM** isn't as pronounced with snuff.

"Snuff doesn't generate as much saliva. You just put a small pinch between your gums and lips," Dietsch said.

Snuff was at first sniffed, although

## Health unit depends on grant: Spees

Continued from page 1)

cants for the federal money a half-hour hearing Monday. The committee is to make its recommendation today on how the federal funds should be distributed.

STATE REP. Eugenia S. Chapman,

## Trustees told legal status data available

(Continued from page 1)

additional information, he should pursue it until he gets what he needs."

**THE LEGAL** department, like any other village department, ought to have an obligation to provide trustees with information about village operation, Flores said.

Wattenberg last week said Zimmermann leaves questions unanswered in his monthly reports and he would like to see more specifics about the nature of village lawsuits and the legal fees involved.

Wattenberg said, "I don't want him (Zimmermann) to give away any secrets, but I don't agree with him that everything he does is confidential. We've got to watch him like we have to watch engineers or any other village employee."

D-Arlington Heights, told the committee, "My message would be there seems to be a myth about the suburbs that we don't need anything and, if we needed it, we can get it easily. It is not true. Please don't discard us because you think we have everything."

State Rep. Virginia B. Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, agreed, saying she is "100 per cent" behind the grant application and the center's future plans. She referred to a "significant

increase" of cases from the area turned over to the Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services and said the center's plan would be one step toward decreasing that number.

Spees and Jordan Rosen, the center's executive director, stressed the "phenomenal" increases in the population of the two townships and the caseload handled by the center. Rosen said the caseload has risen from 74 in 1971 to an estimated 1,604 this year.

## A MESSAGE TO CONCERNED PARENTS

We are offering a series of Summer Classes for Junior High School and Senior High School students to help them increase their abilities in CONCENTRATION, AWARENESS, COMMUNICATION WITH OTHERS, MEMORY, SELF-CONFIDENCE, PLANNING OF TIME AND WORK, and in SETTING PERSONAL GOALS IN BOTH THE EDUCATION AND LEISURE AREAS OF THEIR LIVES

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